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SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1935

After Worlds Collide

By EDWIN BALMER and PHILIP WYLIE

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WNU Service.

"Her Name's Clara," Said Randell. "Nobody Brought Her Over. Everyone Denied They Had Anything to Do With Her Being on Board. But There She Was."

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Under the leadership of Cole Hendron, noted Atomic scientist, over 200 persons escape in two Space Ships just before a cosmic collision that wiped out the earth and Bronson Beta. After a short period of rest, the party makes an investigation of their surroundings. A smooth, straight metal roadway is discovered, indicating that whoever moved on Bronson Beta had built many vehicles. That night thousands of giant meteors hurtle through the sky, but none of Hendron's colonists are hurt. The meteors are fragments of the earth's moon, destroyed before the earth was wiped out.

CHAPTER II.—Hendron says the Space Ship is to be dismantled and all its metal used. Tony Drake, Hendron's assistant, and Professor Higgins, distinguished botanist, discover a river bottom covered with vegetation. Higgins leaps at the opportunity which finds eight forms of dead trees, previously unknown to him. Tony takes some back with him for a specimen. The colonists are startled by the sudden appearance at night of what looks like an airplane. It disappears almost immediately, but the fact that the occupants made no attempt to communicate with them, appearing rather that they were spying on the camp, leaves them uneasy. Hendron, another, that they are not alone on the new planet, and that there may be more to come.

CHAPTER III.—Tony Drake and Elliot James, English writer, and the artist of the expedition, begin exploration airplane flight. They are astonished by a marvelous sight that greets them after clearing a high [illegible]

CHAPTER IV.—They have come upon a wonderful city, enclosed under what seems like half an iridescent glass. It is about 1 mile and half a mile high at the center. Among their finds, they make an entry into the city, in an edible grain—millions of bushels. When they start back, in the plane, after three days, they see the beam of a searchlight, and come down. They grope to the top of a ridge.

CHAPTER V.—Tony and Elliot drop from earth, brought that ship with them. It wasn't brought over.

"What—the—h—l?" whispered Jack Taylor with awed deliberation.

"I said," iterated Tony solemnly, "it wasn't brought over. On the edge of the city of the Other People, of which we've been telling you—under the great glass dome, but near an edge where they could be run out easily—was a sort of hangar of those things. We saw a—hundred of them. Like larks they'd look in the sky—all metal larks of marvelous design. They had engines. But we couldn't get one going. We tried to.

"The other people—the People a Million Years Dead—the inhabitants of Bronson Beta—had aircraft that would look in the air, like nothing we had on earth but a lark. They had small, economical and evidently exceedingly powerful engines that propelled them by a motive power we haven't learned to employ. I believe it was one of those machines which flew over you—and over us."

"Flew?" repeated Peter Vanderbilt calmly. "Of itself? No pilot?"

Tony shook his head.

"A pilot, perhaps," pronounced Vanderbilt softly, "a million years dead?"

Tony nodded; the inclination of his head in the affirmative made them jump.

"You don't believe it" Peter Vanderbilt rebuked him.

"You," said Tony, "haven't been in their city. We were there three days, and never ceased to expect them to walk out any door."

"After a million years dead?"

"How do we know how it might have been?"

Peter Vanderbilt flicked a speck from his sleeve. "The machine could have come from one source," he suggested, "the pilot from another. The machine could have survived the million years' cold; you know that some did. You saw them. But the pilot need have survived no more than a passage from earth—which, some three hundred of us have have survived, and a hundred in your camp also."

"Of course," accepted Elliot James graciously. "Another party could have got across—several parties; the German, the Russian, the Japanese or some others. Two weeks or more ago they may have found another Sealed City with the Other People's aircraft."

"And they," old Sam, "may have brought her over."

"Nobody brought her over," Randell replied. "She stowed away."

"Stowed away?"

"I was discovered her after things got calm in space," Randell said, smiling. "When we were well away from the earth and had good equilibrium. Everybody denied they had anything to do with her being on board. In fact, nobody would even admit having seen her before; but there she was."

"Where would I be? A kid of about twenty-three stood up and walked toward him. Tony noticed that she carried herself with a boldness different from the others.

"Her name," Randell murmured as she approached—"is Marian Jackson. Lived in St. Louis. An acrobatic dancer. Kept her head during the chaos before the destruction. Read about our plans. Crawled into camp the night before we took off. Lived in the woods for three weeks before that—nobody knows what on."

The girl reached the table and took Tony's hand. "I've heard about you," she said. "Often. You don't look anything like I supposed you would."

"I'm glad to meet you," Tony replied."

Unabashed, she studied him. "You look shot," she said finally.

Tony grinned. "I am a little tired."

"You better go back to your place," Randell said.

"Sure," the girl answered. She smiled buoyantly and returned.

Randell looked at her thoughtfully, sipped his coffee, and shook his head. Then he continued privately to Tony: "She's really a moron, I suppose. I doubt if Hendron will approve of having a moron in our company; but her emptyheadedness, her astonishment at everything, even her ignorance, which is pretty naive, have delighted everybody. And she did a big thing for us."

"What did she do?" Tony asked.

"The second night we were here Eberville went mad. He decided early in the evening that it was against the will of God for us to be here and that we should all be destroyed.—Bar he quieted down, and we left him alone. Later he got up, got into the ship, started the only generator that would work and turned on one of the lateral tubes. In the morning you could see a big black patch about four hundred yards to the left of where we were camped. Had have wiped us out in ten seconds, but Marian jumped on him. She's strong. So was Eberville, insanely strong. But she has teeth and nails. That is why we all escaped annihilation a second time."

"Suddenly Tony cut up. Hendron, he remembered, knew nothing of their discoveries and events. He could delay no longer his return to Hendron. But when he suggested to Eliot James that they return, others would not allow it.

"Not both of you," . . . you haven't both got to go!"

There was altogether too much yet to tell, and to hear.

"Let Eliot stay here, Tony," Dave Randsdell said. "I'll go to Hendron with you. I ought to report to him; and I want so much to see him."

They were in the air. In the plane with them they freighted a fair half of the objects feasibly to Eliot had brought from the Sealed City. With them also was Elbie James' record.

It was dawn; the slow sunrise of Bronson Beta was spreading its first faint shafts across the sky. The camp seemed unchanged; It was safe. Tony glanced aside and surprised Randsdell, as he stared down. What thousand shattering fragments of thought must fill Randsdell's mind? One—and Tony plainly could see it [illegible] below, was Eve Hendron.

For it was a sudden softness and yearning that was in the eyes of the broad-shouldered, Herculean man at Tony's side. What would be in Eve's eyes when she saw him?

Eve always had admired Dave and liked him—and more. More, yes, more than these days on earth. Now he was here; and he had done well. Anyone would say—Hendron himself would declare—that Dave Randsdell had done well indeed to have brought across space the ship intrusted to him with loss of less than half the party. Randsdell would be greeted enthusiastically as a hero.

(Continued next week)

Jack Rhodes was a Columbus visitor on Tuesday.

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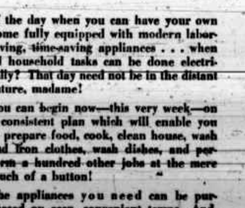

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Garwood Hi Spotlight

VOLUME 4 NUMBER 26

Garwood School, March 29, 1935

Editor . . . Alsace Lorraine Kallina
Assistant Editor . . . Gladys Schilling
Society Reporter . . . Dorothy Cornelius
Joke Reporter . . . Rosa Phillips
Sports Reporter . . . Melvin Rees
General Reporter . . . Olga Mae Stallmann

The entire student body is deeply grieved over the passing of our beloved teacher, Miss Geraldine Kerr, who has been with us for the past seven years. She has filled a large place in our lives, and the memory of her will live on with the work she has done in our school. Our deepest sympathy is extended to her parents and her brother, Mr. J. K. Kerr, our former superintendent.

The worst epidemic of sickness in the history of our school has been prevalent lately. On several days the attendance was below fifty percent. With the coming of warmer weather, it is hoped the attendance will increase.

State Inspector Visits School

Mr. E. H. Patton, deputy state superintendent of education, inspected our school on Wednesday of last week. He expressed himself as being pleased with the work accomplished during the year, and made several suggestions for improvement in the future.

During the evening Mr. Patton addressed an audience of farmers concerning educational problems.

BACHELORETTES MET WITH MISS BARKER WEDNESDAY

Miss Ethel Barker was hostess to the Bachelorette Bridge Club on Wednesday night at her home, entertaining two tables. A new member, Miss Catherine Powers, was admitted to the club, replacing Miss Lois Wade, a bride of last Friday. Miss Mable Wade won high score prize, a beautiful linen bridge set. Delicious refreshments of banana and pineapple sifted, sunmaids cookies and iced grape-juice were served. Miss Josephine Elkins will be hostess to the club next Wednesday night.

Mrs. Roy Shoop and son of Garwood, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Young and daughter, Miss Lella of Bartlesville, Okla., the host and hostess, Kodak pictures were made in the afternoon.

Mrs. J. J. Hopkins entertained the Sunday afternoon bridge club this week. The home was artistically decorated with blue bonnets and asters. Delicious refreshments of shrimp salad, parsley, butter wafers and angel food cake and iced tea with mint were served. Only two members were absent and Misses Jessie Mae Harry and Alma Dayle Pinchback were substitutes. Mrs. Otto Dunklet captured high prize, a pyrex custard set. Mrs. W. J. Huvar won second high and received a pretty deck of cards.

The Headlight is informed that its old friend, M. Steinwen, former prominent dry goods merchant in Eagle Lake, has engaged in business in Houston.

Mrs. H. J. Hedges of Houston was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bower here this week. Mrs. Hedges was formerly Miss Edwy Dyer of this city.

Garwood Gatherings.

Miss Geraldine Kerr, a teacher in the local high school died on Friday afternoon after a few days illness with pneumonia. Her death came as a great shock to everyone. While it had become known that she was ill, no one realized that she was so seriously ill. Her mother died shortly after her daughter. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the home of her brother, J. K. Kerr, former school supt. of the Garwood schools, who have the sympathy of the entire community.

CARD OF THANKS. We take this means of expressing our thanks to you for your thoughtfulness, kindness and sympathy during our recent sorrow, caused by the death of our loved one, Geraldine Kerr. We shall be forever thankful to you.

—The Kerr Family

T. C. Reed and W. K. Lehrer were both ill during the week, being confined to their beds. Both are improving.

Mrs. Albert Hahn of Columbus spent Friday night here guest of Mrs. J. R. Pinchback.

Mrs. M. L. Heiman spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Paul Roecker and mother, Mrs. J. B. Walling, at Glen Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lehrer of Houston spent the week-end here with their son, Wm. Lehrer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elo Engbrock visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Young and daughter, Leila, left Tuesday for their home in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, after a week's visit here with his brother, J. L. Young and family and his mother.

Dr. Davidson of Wharton made several professional calls here during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lizar of El Campo spent Sunday afternoon at the J. L. Young home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Young gave a birthday dinner on Sunday in honor of Grandma Young's 86th. birthday. Her birthday was on Wednesday, but a number of her grandchildren were unable to attend on that day, so the dinner was held on Sunday. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young and two daughters, El Campo, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young and son of Refugio, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Werlla and two daughters of Rosenberg and Mrs. Homer Mathis and children of Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McMillan of El Campo, Mrs. Frank Green and children of Ganado, Miss Laura Mae Wied, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wied, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young and children, Garwood.

Miss Marjorie Walker, who is employed in the office of Tax Assessor Emil H. Rabel at Columbus, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr and Mrs. R. A. Walker.

G. P. Carlile spent the week-end and first of this week here visiting his wife and friends. He is now stationed at Angleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bledsoe and Miss Kelbg of Eden, Ill., visited Mrs. E. W. Manly on Wednesday. They left for Pearland and Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Catherine Eckert of San Antonio spent the week-end here visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Chapman.

J. E. Roberts of Austin, vice president and secretary of the Zenith Life Insurance Company, was a visitor here this week.

When you buy a NORGE from J. F. Illery, you get a bargain every way.

Mrs. Edward Clay of Houston is spending the week in the city, a guest of Mrs. P. C. Middlebrook.

Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

Chesterville News.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Graves and family of Eagle Lake have moved to Chesterville. These new people have lived among us before and we are very glad to welcome them back. They live in the house recently vacated by the L. O. Clark family.

Mrs. Aug. Tippe and daughter of near Eagle Lake gave Mrs. M. E. Jordan a pleasant visit last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Jordan, who has been very sick most of the winter and spring is able to walk outdoors and her many friends here rejoice with her on her return to good health.

Miss Ina Tanksley and Floyd McLain, Jr., attended a party at Miss Miller's home last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Salladay motored to Glen Flora Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Chas. P. Salladay spent Sunday afternoon with her son, George, and wife, of near Eagle Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jordan and son-in-law, Mr. Walker Tunkaley of Houston spent Monday the guests of Mrs. M. E. Larsen in Eagle Lake.

Vera Louise Graves, who has moved here from Eagle Lake, will attend school here. Vera made a fine record there, always being on the honor roll every month.

We haven't heard from our young friends, Gene and Buddy Selph recently. Are you still on the honor roll?

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Salladay motored to Columbus Monday afternoon.

F. E. McLain, John Larsen, Russell Salladay and Junior McLain were in Sweet Home last Tuesday, going over with two truck loads of furniture for the L. O. Clark family. Junior McLain motored Mrs. Clark, Miss Eleanor and Norman over.

Our Enemy, the Clothing Moth

(By Mrs. Andel, reporter, Bonus-Nedra Club).

"Now is the time to clean winter clothing against our enemy, the moth. The little silver moth that we see is harmless, but the larva that comes from her eggs thrive on our silk and woolens. To destroy these eggs, sun or clean everything before storing; store in cedar, moth-proof bags, or fold and seal in newspaper packages. Moths do not like the printers ink on newspapers," stated Mrs. Wm. Andel at a meeting of the Bonus-Nedra Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. Earl Carter on last Friday.

A demonstration on the making of bound button holes and set-in pockets was given by Mrs. Carter and each lady made one according to her instructions.

Ten members reported 2197 hills of cucumbers planted, the Chicago Pickling being the variety used. At the next meeting, April 12, which will be with Mrs. Otto Jansen, the study and hanging of pictures will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wheeler and daughter Maryland, of Houston, and Mrs. Julia Oliver and three children from Port Lavaca were pleasant Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Wheeless.

See the NORGE, which has three movable parts at J. F. Ulery's, the Norge Dealer. tf

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1934 FORD DE LUXE COUPE. Equipped with radio, General Jumbo tires, original black finish perfect, must be seen to appreciate $495.00

1933 FORD COUPE. Has new motor, original black finish good, practically new tires. This one would give new car service. $465.00

1933 FORD STANDARD TUDOR. Has been used by one of our most careful owners. Driven exactly 13,475 miles. Almost a new car. $475.00

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH. Original black finish good, new tires, upholstery and general appearance perfect. See this one. $565.00

1933 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH, new blue paint, tires, upholstery and general appearance like new. We have throughly reconditioned this car. $465.00

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THE JOKESMITH

Some few made, mostly stolen, some merely borrowed. If you run across a good one, mail it to us.

"Here, young man, you shouldn't hit that boy when he's down."

"O'way! What do you think I got him down for?"

Didn't you have any luck at the races?

Rube: When my horse passed me I leaned over the fence, pointed up the track and yelled out to the jockey, 'They went up that way!'

Teacher: What do you mean by stand by the word deficit, Jonny?

Jonny: "It's what you've got when you haven't got as much as you had when you had nuthin'."

First Student: "I wish I could be like the river!"

Second Student: "Like the river? In what way?"

First Student: "Stay in bed, and yet follow my course!"

Mother: "Johnny, I have some good news for you."

Johnny (without enthusiasm): "Yeah, I know. Brother is home from college."

Mother: "How did you know?"

Johnny: "My bank won't rattle any more."

Mother (after relating a pathetic story): "Now, Reggie, wouldn't you like to give your bunny to that poor little boy who hasn't any father?"

Reggie (clutching rabbit): "Couldn't we give him Father instead?"

Patient: "What is your charge for extracting a tooth?"

Dentist: "Five dollars."

Patient: "My goodness! Five dollars for three seconds' work!"

Dentist: "I can extract it very slowly if you wish."

Two old ladies were listening to the band concert.

"That is something from Wagner, I think," said one.

"I believe it's a nocturne of Chopin's," said the other.

Said the first: "I'll go and look on the announcement card."

And back she came to her friend [illegible]

It's a 'Refrain From Spitting.'"

She insisted on taking innumerable frocks with her as they were going to the mountains for their vacation. They arrived at the station loaded with luggage.

"I wish," said the husband thoughtfully, "that we'd brought the piano, too."

"You needn't try to be sarcastic," came the frigid reply.

"I'm not trying to be funny," he explained sadly. "I left the tickets [illegible]

Little Mary was playing school with her playmates one day when her father said, "Mary, I suppose you're the teacher."

"Oh, no," said Mary. "I don't know enough to be the teacher. I am only the superintendent."

A negro was endeavoring to make clear to a friend just what constitutes oratory. "I will elucidate," he said. "If you say black is white, dat am foolish. But if you says black am white an' believes like a bull, an pounds de table with both fists, dat am oratory!"

"Porter!"

"Yes, madam, what is it you wish?"

"I just found two strange men in my apartment, and I want you to put one of them out."

"F-r-e-e-z-e—what does that spell?" teacher asked Willie. Willie didn't seem to know.

Teacher: "What is it that a cow has four of and I only two?"

The communion which resulted when Willie gave his answer broke up the class and left the teacher a nervous wreck."

"I'm going to see the doctor first thing tomorrow morning."

"Which one? The one who took out your tonsils last month?"

"No, the one who took out my girl last night!"

Husband (tripping over loose carpet): "I shall lose my temper with this confounded carpet in a minute!"

Wife: "That's right, dear, do. Then take a stick and give it a jolly good hiding out on the lawn."

Teacher—"How do you account for the phenomenon of dew?"

Student—"The earth revolves on its axis every twenty-four hours, and, in consequence, of the tremendous pace, it perspires freely."

"Old Skinflint's boy takes after him."

"In what way?"

"He swallowed a half-dollar and when the doctor applied a stomach pump all he got out of him was a dime and two pennies."

Szabo—Did you hear that Izski came home last night and found his wife smoking and he put her out?

Mrs. Szabo—What a brute!

Szabo—Nothing of the sort. She was on fire.

Gumbell—The people in our part of town are watching the result of a very interesting conflict.

Shandelly—What is it?

Gumbell—An irresistible blonde has just met an immovable bachelor.

Successful bridge is the triumph of mind over chatter.

First Star—"I'm awfully sorry to see yo where in the hospital, but I never knew that pistol was really loaded."

Second Star—"Oh, that's all right. Accidents will happen. But what gets my goat was the way the director yelled, "You blithering idiot, don't you know that's not the way to fall when you're shot!"

In a small village a new letter box had been installed, causing much comment among the village children as to whom it belonged.

"It must be the ministers," said one little lad.

"It can't be," contradicted another, "cause we don't have to pay on it—No collection on Sundays."

The teacher had given the subject "water" and asked the pupils to write a more composition on the subject. One boy had considerable trouble with his effort, but here is what he wrote: "Water is a white wet liquid which turns black when you wash in it."

Mrs. Onthego—Why is it that you can never stay anywhere very long away from home? I don't understand it.

Mrs. Gadsby—I have to go home to empty the pan under the refrigerator.

A seventh grade history class, which had just finished studying colonial life, was on examination. One of the questions was, "Discuss life in colonial times." One boy wrote: "There were not many cities and what there were, were out in the country."

Judge (in traffic court)—I'll let you off with a fine this time, but another day I'll send you to jail.

Driver—Sort of a weather forecast, eh, Judge?

"What do you mean?"

"Fine today—cooler tomorrow."

Tourist in Mountains—This is a wonderful place. I'm sure I can get plenty of ozone here.

Native—Yes, stranger, all you-all has to do is to leave a jug an' a half dollar at the side of the road. Go away for five minutes, an' when you come back the money'll be gone an' the jug'll be full.

A Southern judge was perplexed over the conflicting claims of two Negro women each of whom asserted that a certain cute little black baby belonged to her. Finally the judge thought of Solomon and told [illegible] vide the baby in two and give each of them half. They were so shocked that they both screamed: "Don't do dat, boss. You kin keep him yourself.

They were discussing the North American Indian in a rural school, when the teacher asked if anyone could tell what the leaders of the tribes were called.

"Chiefs," answered one bright little girl.

"Correct. Now, can any of you tell what the women were called?"

There was silence for some time, and then a small boy frantically waved his hand for recognition.

"Well, Frankie?" said the teacher.

"Mischiefs," he announced proudly.

A class in English was given the task of writing four lines of dramatic poetry. The results were various, and selecting the verse of a usually bright boy, the teacher read:

"A boy was walking down the track,
The train was coming fast,
The boy stepped off the railroad track
To let the train go past."

"This verse is very will done," said the teacher, "but it lacks drama. Try again, Johnny, and make it more dramatic." Whereupon, in a surprisingly short time, Johnny produced the following verse:

"A boy was walking down the track,
The train was coming fast,
The train jumped off the railroad track
To let the boy go past."

Nada News Notes.

Work of paving on Highway 71 is making good progress and it won't be but a few weeks when the stretch of highway through here will be completed. The fact that the pavement covers all the black land section of the highway, will give us an all-weather road to the county seat and other points.

The weather continues dry and exceptionally dry and windy. Farmers are busy planting cotton, though on late plowed land they will have to wait until it rains. Gardens, started again after the freezing spells are thriving with irrigation. A good rain would be very beneficial all around.

Mr. Gus Swobada has been confined to his bed during the past week with a mild case of pneumonia. He is improving and we hope he will soon be up and about.

Mr. Wm. Leopold has been in bed with the flu for the past several days. Quite a few of the people of this community have been victims of the epidemic during the past few weeks.

The families of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Popp, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Popp and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leopold surprised their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Heine, with a delicious dinner at her home Sunday, it being the occasion of her 86th. birthday anniversary. An enjoyable time was had by all and everyone joined in wishing her many happy returns of the day.

Friends and acquaintances here will be interested in the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Joyce, to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Leopold in Fort Arthur, on Friday, March 22nd.

Friday-Saturday-Mon., Mar. 29-30, Apr. 1.

HERSHEY'S COCOA, lb. can 12c
100 per cent pure Choice RIO, per lb. 12c
Q-P EXTRA FANCY PEABERRY, lb. bag 16c
SARDINES in Tomato Sauce, large oval can 08c

Q-P STORES
WE SELL FOR LESS

Crustene 4-lb Carton 53c
Lard, 3-lb Carton $1.04

TASTY FLAKE CRACKERS, lb box 10c
PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR, 24 lb. sk. 95c
48lb. sk. $1.85
PALMOLIVE, 3 bars 13c

No 1 Maine
Potatoes, 10 lbs 12c

KRAFT CHEESE, lb 19c
JELLO, all flavors, 2 pkgs. 11c
SMALL NAVY BEANS, 4 lbs 19c
DECKERS SLICED CERRO BACON, lb box 28c

Fancy Prolific
Rice, 5-lbs 18c

SALT PORK, lb 15c
PURE CANE SYRUP, No. 5 can 23c
CHIPSO, 2 reg. pkgs. 15c
SOUR OR DILL PICKLES, pt. jar 09c

Choice Blend
Coffee, 3 Lbs 39c

SUNKIST 490 size LEMONS, doz 10c
FANCY WINESAP APPLES, 2 doz 25c
CRYSTAL WEDDING OATS, large box 19c
VAN CAMP'S TUNA FISH, 2 large cans 25c
RED RIPE CATSUP, 14 oz. bottle 10c

The Christian Mother's Society held it's monthly meeting, Sunday. Matters of general importance were discussed. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Arthur Hilebrand.

Miss Minnie Berger of Schulenburg visited here over the week-end with Miss Helen Popp.

Mr. M. D. Labay and daughter, Miss Emma, spent the week-end in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sauer.

Mr. Frank Hildebrand, son, Alois, and daughter, Miss Mary, of New Braunfels, are spending a few days here with relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Stavinoha and Joe Lichnovsky of Schulenburg spent the week-end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lichnovsky.

Rev. Father Benes, accompanied by Lawrence Krenek, went to El Campo Monday afternoon, to assist there during the Forty Hours' Devotion.

Messrs. F. A. Popp and Rull. Popp were East Bernard visitors Tuesday.

The correspondent is asked to work on a real and true history and origin of our little town, Nada, and it's vicinity, which pioneers claim is existing for 50 years and that this history should appear in the Headlight. We are informed that the people of this vicinity are very anxious that this little town and community should remain Nada on highway 71. Firstly, for the sake of it's big Catholic congregation and St. Mary's church, the inscription on which cornerstone reads, "Nada", for the sake of our Nada Public School district number 35; for the sake of it's post office and last but not least for it's cemetery, on which tombstones are inscriptions of our pioneers and ancestors, the founders of Nada.

Miss Madeleine Cearnel returned Monday from a week's visit in San Antonio.

Mrs. John H. Foster and Mrs. Gus Kranz and son, Gus, all of Houston were pleasant week-end visitors in the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Vineyard.

Raymond Jochets and son and daughter, Charlie and Miss Mary, were visitors in Houston Sunday. They were accompanied home by Miss Betty, who has been with a sick cousin.

Rev. and Mrs. B. S. Lee spent Tuesday visiting in Houston.

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