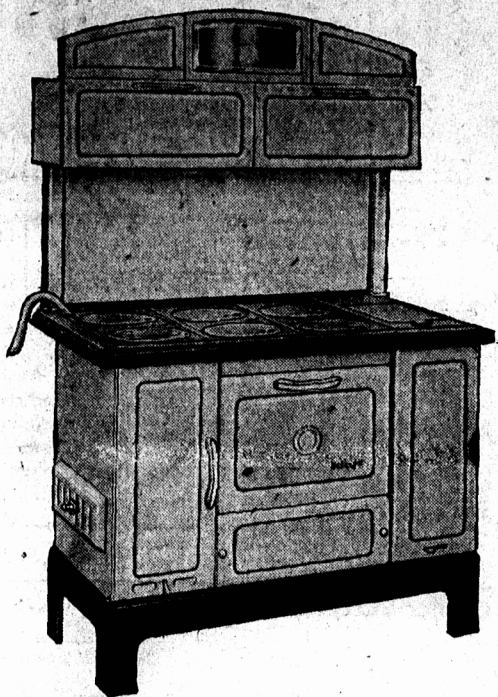


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Men's SOCKS, 39c; 3 pr. for .. \$1.00

LARD Maple Leaf 16c lb. 2 lbs. 29c

PURITY OATS 5 lb. bag 40c

Anniversary Jubilee

GROCERIES

- 3-FRUIT MARMALADE, 24 oz. 35c; 3 for 95c
DEVON TOMATOES, 20 oz. can ..... 19c
TOMATO JUICE, 20 oz. can; 3 for ..... 25c
TOMATO JUICE (Lealand) 48 oz.; 4 for \$1.00
SEEDLESS RAISINS, 3 lbs. .... 49c
DATES, 2 lbs. .... 45c
PLUMS, 20 oz.; 2 cans ..... 29c
TEA— Mother's Own, lb. .... 89c
Veri Best, lb. .... 83c
COFFEE—Meloma ..... 69c
King Cole and Schwartz, lb. 83c
COOKIES, lb. .... 29c
VEL, plus 1 cake Soap ..... 38c

MEATS

- CORNER BEEF, lb. .... 39c
CHOPS, Trimmed ..... 59c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURG STEAK, lb. .... 45c
BEAN PORK, lb. .... 32c
SHOULDER ROAST BEEF, lb. .... 45c

PANCAKE DAY SPECIALS!



- BUTTER, lb. .... 62c
CORN SYRUP, 2 lbs. .... 32c
MOLASSES, qt. .... 33c

Selected FOODS for LENT

- CHICKEN HADDIE, tin 19c; 3 for ..... 53c
FISH CAKES, tin ..... 19c
CLAM CHOWDER, 2 tins ..... 25c
Fresh SALMON, lb. .... 55c
Fresh COD, lb. .... 19c
FISH SAUSAGES, lb. .... 39c
CORNED MACKEREL, 29c; 4 for \$1.00
We also have SMELTS, FRESH FILLETS, CODFISH, SMOKED FILLETS, SCALLOPS, etc.

This month we are celebrating our First Anniversary in our new premises. It was a very encouraging year which was due to your generous patronage and we hope that we will have the pleasure of serving you during this coming year.



In a Tea Towel 24 lb. bag \$1.69



7 lb. bag 51c

HEINZ FOODS

- Heinz KETCHUP, 27c; 3 for .... 79c
Heinz BABY FOODS, 3 tins .... 25c
Heinz TOMATO JUICE, 2 tins ... 25c

SPECIAL

- HEINZ SOUPS—10 Tins
3 VEGETABLE, 4 TOMATO, 1 BEEF NOODLE, 1 CREAM OF VEGETABLE, 1 GREEN PEA
REG. VALUE \$1.43
ALL FOR ..... 99c
Heinz BABY CEREAL, ..... 25c

A. J. ZAKEM

PHONE 1505 Cor. Grafton & Weymouth Sts. FREE DAILY DELIVERY "THE BEST SHOP TO SHOP BEST"

Ellen's Diary

Continued from page 3

so well, we came there along a frozen road on a chilly Fall or early Winter evening, when dusk was commencing to gather along a far shore, bidding day's cares to cease. We were on our way from our teaching, and must see about Johnnie getting his new reader, as this Jamie of ours has so recently done, or perhaps it was one of the girls who were older. In any event, Janet was busy then frying pancakes for her brood, and to meet this aroma at the doorway, well, to those who know it, it is a fragrance that lingers tantalizingly through many a year. Of humblest makings hers, buckwheat flour new from the mill, and buttermilk, but she made no excuse or apology over them as some might be inclined to do, but with cheeks flushed from the brisk fire and odd curls escaping from the blue dust-cap she wore, she was obviously enjoying the chore.

And no whiff annoyed when one from the oven, spicy and crumbly and light, and altogether delectable.

And once, and we remember it or another of the children, hungry from the nip of the out of doors and the after-school churning, that was theirs, begged for a sample. She continued to drop the batter in snug spoonfuls from the earthen bowl, to the sizzling pan — and turn and lift the cooked creation, so delicately brown and good. Indeed the fryings disappeared so fast at first, we wondered if there would be any remaining on the platter for supper! She brought us one presently the butter spreading richly over the surface — on a moss-rose plate from a top shelf in the cupboard and a silver fork that one had brought "out of the room." And it was tasteful fare. And to this day, when we come indoors from a stroll through the Fall dusk it is often to think of Janet, and fancy the unmatchable aroma of the pancakes frying. But what a wealth of memories our story takes in! And a sweet-heart in the flesh, brown-eyed, but now silver-haired, has brought us himself, this St. Valentine's night.

Until tomorrow — Diary—Good-night ...

Both Over 21

(Continued from Page 8)

you? demanded the disconcerted suitor. "That's no way for an engaged girl to act." "Who's engaged?" "Why, you, Mr. Both of us." "Yes, but to whom?" "To each other, of course. Are you batty?" "Simms, who do you think I am?" "I don't get you," he replied plaintively. "I don't get you at all, Maids." "Try hard. If you stop calling me Maids, that might stimulate the old brain cells." "What would I call you?" "Why, Miss McCabe." "Miss M. McCabe? That's me for the duration of the trip so you may as well get used to it. Don't you think, if you made a great effort, Simms dear, that you could adjust yourself to the idea of me as a hard-working and respectable young secretary? Particularly the respectable part."

consider," she informed him primly. "That's all right with me." "And I'm not going to risk it by accepting the attention of a man who's engaged to another girl." His jaw sagged. "But I'm engaged to you." "You're engaged to Maids Linn," she explained patiently. "I'm Miss M. McCabe. How would it look for you to be chasing after me? Why it would not only be compromising to me, but an insult to Miss Linn." "Am I crazy, or you?" "But you're my fiancée," persisted poor Simms. "Oh, dear! Can't you get it through your head, or whatever it is? Nobody on this ship knows me Maids Linn." "I'll tell 'em. I'll wire Tilly Hill to publish our engagement." "That'll be just fine! The papers will be sure to get hold of my being here as the heroine of a movie theater prize trip, and will love it! Can't you see the headlines? With both of us in 'em. Is that what you want?" "No!" "Coming to, are you? Breathe deep and you'll be all right in a minute. All you have to do is watch your step. When we meet, I'm Miss McCabe. You're Mr. Waring. Good morning, Miss McCabe." "Why, how'd you do, Mr. Waring? Lovely weather we're having, isn't it? And that will be about all, Mr. Waring. Agreed?" "I suppose so," groaned Simms. Thumbling into bed at two a.m. Maids congratulated herself that she would have no immediate trouble with Simms. As a matter of fact, she saw nothing of him until the ship docked. He discreetly and definitely fired the public relations counselor to mind his own business and do nothing without instructions. The Lex-Lohengrin passenger known as Miss M. McCabe was kept on the jump to meet her social obligations. "She's got me dizzy, trying to watch her," complained Mr. Metzger. "Walls Kane stretched in his deck chair. 'Don't watch her, then.'" "I haven't noticed you looking the other way when she comes around."

Dorothy Dix Says —

Continued from page 3

the city and had accepted it as the perfectly normal occurrence that it was. And try to realize that your making scenes about it had only one result. It has made it seem ten times more glamorous and fascinating than it was. In reality, night clubs are dull and tiresome places for settled, middle-aged, domestic men who are devoted husbands and fathers, as your husband is. Once or twice is about all they want of it. DEAR MISS DIX: I am a merchant in a small town in which I know practically everyone and my business depends upon the way I treat my customers. I am not in the slightest degree interested in any woman except my wife, but when she sees the same woman in my store a few times or when a woman she does not know bows to me, she is furiously jealous and wants to know how it is they all know me. She also resents the contributions to my women customers' charities and says that I can help every one else, but never have time to help her with anything around the house. What shall I do? ANSWER: I suppose you have told her a million times that her prosperity depends upon your popularity with women, and that every woman in your store means just that much more money for her to spend. If you have tried to make her see that a merchant's success depends upon his being persona grata with women, who do almost all of the buying, and she still persists in remaining so green-eyed that she cannot see it, there is nothing else that you can do except just make up your mind to let her take her spleen out in nagging you or else to leave her. It is incredible that any woman could have little enough sense, as well as heart, to permit her jealousy not only to ruin her husband but herself. For she also goes down in the ruins when she wrecks him by her folly. DEAR MISS DIX: What do you think is a father's duty to his children after they are grown up and married? I gave mine college educations, set them up in business, in which they made no effort to make succeed, and paid the debts they contracted. I was left a widower, lonely and without a home and I married a widow who has

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made me very happy and comfortable, but my children resent my marriage. They think that all of my money should go to them. Have I no right to my own?

ANSWER: I think you did exactly right in marrying and that your children have no right to object. Certainly the man who makes his own money is entitled to spend it as he pleases. A father who has supported and educated and helped his children get a start in life has done his duty by them financially, and it is up to them to take care of themselves.

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