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## The Upper Room

Say not ye, There are yet four months, and then cometh harvest; behold, I say unto you, Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest. (John 4:35)

PRAYER: Our Father, we need men and women in all lands to go in to the fields to win souls for our Lord. Help us in our church to appeal to our young people in such ways that they will desire to enter Christian service in Jesus' name. Amen.

## Odds Aren't Good

While we wish Miss Grace Kelly the ultimate of marital bliss with her Monacan prince we don't mind saying we wish she hadn't picked him for a spouse.

Part of our reason is purely selfish. Miss Kelly is easy on the eyes and we are somewhat saddened by the possibility that she'll be traipsing off to Monaco and disappear from movie screens for a spell, perhaps even permanently.

The chief reason, though, has to do with odds against happy marriages between American girls and royal foreigners. Actress Kelly seems to be a mighty nice sort, a lot nicer than the average run of female Hollywood stars, and we think she deserves a better chance than previous marriages between American girls and princes of the blood indicate she'll have.

Perhaps it's unfair to mention Miss Kelly in the same sentence with Rita Hayworth, but the allusion is inevitable since Rita had a prince, too, and the match didn't work. Then there were others, although our memory is fuzzy. There was, we recall, a prince with the improbable name of Reventlow-Haugwitz, or something like that, who married an American heiress — was it Barbara Hutton, maybe? Anyway, that was a flop. And there were a couple of brothers named Mdivani, as we recall. They were White Russians and they came to be referred to by the press as "the marrying Mdivanis," so successful were they at snagging U. S. gals with rich fathers. Those marriages fizzled, too.

So it would seem that Miss Kelly has made a deal in which the prospects aren't too good, at least statistically. Still, it should not be forgotten that one American lady latched onto, not a mere prince, but actually a king, His Britannic Majesty Edward VI. The Wallis Simpson-Edward knot is still tied and, so far as we know, happily so, after a good many years.

Here's hoping Grace Kelly and her prince do as well. — From The Greensboro Record.

## It Takes Courage

To refrain from gossip when others about you delight in it.  
To stand up for an absent person who is being abused.  
To live honestly within your means and not dishonestly on the means of others.  
To be talked about and yet remain silent when a word would justify you in the eyes of others, but which you cannot speak without injury to another.  
To be a real man, a true woman, by holding fast to your ideals when it causes you to be looked upon as strange and peculiar.  
To refuse to do a thing which is wrong, though others desire it.  
To dress according to your income, and to deny yourself what you can not afford to buy.  
To live always according to your convictions.

— The Trumpeter.



"This is the place I was telling you about."

## Small Talk



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## Molly Mayfield

When Dan Cupid Sleeps on the Job

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: This is a complicated problem, but I will try to make it as brief as possible.

My son, almost 27 has been engaged steadily with a fine girl, college graduate, school teacher, 35 years old, same nationality, Scandinavian, as we are, making their background very similar. My husband and I consider him most fortunate.

However, my son insists there is nothing serious, says he does not intend to marry anyone, "for some time." This, in spite of taking up all her time, even calling her as soon as he gets home evenings.

He was discharged from the Navy a year ago, after serving four years, and came out rather changed, and his health rather seriously affected. In fact, the doctors both at college and here at home insisted he give up college for the time being due to high blood pressure, family trait.

Consequently he is not settled in his life's work, as he wants to complete his education, etc. So, he does have reasons, for not committing himself romantically. That much I understand.

My young son, 25, has done and is doing all he can to "discover" the friendship between his brother and this nice girl. He feels he could "do better." This girl, you see, while educated, traveled even abroad, is not the glamorous clothes horse, night club type, which my younger son prefers.

She is attractive, wholesome, but a large girl, not fat but large-boned, being of Scandinavian ancestry. However, my son is over six feet, 210 pounds, so they look well together.

Since the two boys have always been very close, sharing bank accounts, clothes, etc., it is most unfortunate that the younger boy is against the girl.

Several months ago my son told her to go out on other dates, which should have given her an inkling, I have discovered, though she is deeply in love with him and my heart aches for her. She would make him an exceptional wife, one in a thousand, makes her own clothes, knits beautifully, fine character.

Of course, I realize there must be love to make a marriage but I am afraid my son is suppressing his real feelings, because of his brother's attitude, and ridicule. I should state he approved of her at first but his current girlfriend, being a sophisticated graduate of a private girls' school, former model, was and is responsible for his change of feeling.

The two girls being such opposites did not click at all, and the "current flame" I believe to be at the bottom of the whole thing.

My son went out on a date with an ex-girl friend the other night, and when this girl friend called, to find out why he had not dropped by, as usual, I tried to hedge for him, but she guessed. She broke down completely, and then felt so ashamed and embarrassed, she apologized for embarrassing me.

Now, I don't want to interfere in my sons' lives, they are grown boys, and I love them dearly. But it breaks my heart to see my son suppress what I really feel is love for this girl, because of his brother's ridiculous attitude. Will my marriage be "shattered off" or should I try to encourage this girl to spend a little more on clothes. She doesn't spend much, as she is helping her brother through college. Also, should I tell her to try making him jealous by a little competition, or do I dare?

She is a girl of high principles, she goes to church every Sunday and I don't know if she would approve of advising her to "go after her man." But I am so anxious to help her. As I feel if my son would finally make up his mind, he would be so happy about it. When will men realize "all is not gold that glitters?" After a couple of divorcee families, alimony?

DISAPPOINTED MOM  
Perhaps I shouldn't, in all honesty, advise you to interfere, but I can't help feeling as you do, that a slight nudge might do no any harm.

Oh, let's both of us admit, how ever, that it might stir your finger in other peoples' romance can do a lot of damage, usually does, but not always. And it's

I might add, I sure wouldn't let my son guess, you're trying to season the porridge for him. I'd sure talk, and stiffly, too, to the younger son, about trying to run his brother's heart affairs for him.

I'm still tempted to say "don't meddle", but somehow I just can't!

I can tell from your attitude toward this girl, what a deserving, honorable person she is. And you, knowing your son, must have a pretty good idea, as to the real state of his heart. That's why I say, if talking to this girl fairly frankly, might help matters out it's a chance you'd want to take, isn't it?

This doesn't mean you'd want your son to plunge into matrimony right now, before he is ready, and this is a point you ought to make. But, if there is anything she can do, to keep his interest up, I hope you can help her do it.

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## EARL WILSON ON BROADWAY

GUYS & GALS & GAGS & GOSSIP

NEW YORK—It's a strange World. A couple of inebriates were dispersing each other in a Madison Av. bar and one said, "Take off your contact lenses and I'll punch you one."

Did you ever think how much TV adores you?

Dinah Shore's personality lit up a drab rehearsal room on W. 37th St. She was eating a hamburger, taking 35-mm. pictures—and waiting for Perry Como with whom she'll do a duet on the NBC Tuesday night program against Phil Silvers.



DINAH SHORE

Her Hollywood troupe of almost 20 had all come in to do this show. At \$1500 expenses each, that would be about \$30,000.

"This is all coming from ME?" Dinah said laughing, but a little serious, too.

A high school reporter confused the wealthy Dinah recently by asking her, "What's your goal?" "It's not fair to make people think!" she said. "Since that I've been asking myself 'What's my goal?' My goal is to find out what my goal is."

Dinah's sending dr. Missy to a semi-recessive school. "She won't be able to read," Dinah said, "but she'll be happy about it."

Sonja Henie was left hanging, literally, for about 30 seconds at the Roxey, "way up in the air," too. The rope for her Peter Pan entrance stuck. Too many people crowded around for the stagehands to pull it. She was caught there, unable to move, mighty nervous, too. But after her 4th show, in one day, she fell fine. At midnight she was at the El Morocco Champagne Room downing shirazi and mashed potatoes.

Fellow? No, Mama!

Dallas' Jayne Mansfield has evidently been grabbed for the movies by Marilyn Monroe's studio, 20th Century-Fox. Jayne, the gal in the towel in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?", has agreed to test for the lead in their picture, "The Wayward Bus," the John Steinbeck novel, here this week. George Axelrod'll direct the test, and since he wrote and directed "Rock Hunter," Jayne'll feel comfortable. The part's described as "a young lady who's handicapped by a body that attracts men and boys."

Lillian Roth came down from Boston for a party for the "I'll Cry Tomorrow" picture and told me she hopes the picture'll do people good, but added, "Self-sympathy doesn't help anybody. That's a crotch. Anyway, you won't get sympathy from others, until you quit sympathizing with yourself."

Football Star Story from North Carolina, State's Bill Hensley: The Dean called in the star and rebuked him for his low grades—4 Fs and one D. "How do you explain this?" "I guess," said the star, "I just put too much time in on one subject."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Audrey Meadows is taking her father, the Rev. Francis J. Cotter, to Havana for the weekend. The N. Y. Yankees may sell tickets in Penn Station and Grand Central Station. A husband-and-wife team is back at work because they were hit with a back tax rap. Sineer Jack Cassidy of The Yachties, says he and Shirley Jones

## \* EDSON IN WASHINGTON \*

### Farmer John Faces Fancy Figuring on Soil Bank Plan

BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The average dirt or subsoil farmer will find himself in weeds as high as an elephant's eye when he sits down with pencil and paper to figure out what he can get out of President Eisenhower's new soil bank. Take the case of an average Farmer John, owning and operating 100 acres, of which 100 have been under cultivation.

To make it simple, say that he had 60 acres in corn or other feed grains.

If in the north, say he had the other 60 acres in wheat. If in the south, say he had 20 acres in cotton and the remaining 40 in soybeans or peanuts.

Under the acreage allotments now in effect, say that the 60 wheat acres were cut down to 50, or that the 20 cotton acres were cut down to 15. On top of this, pile the soil bank plan, in two parts.

Part one, the "reserve" plan, is aimed to reduce cash crop production while the huge government surpluses are being disposed of. So it is proposed to reduce acreage under cultivation by an average of 20 per cent.

FARMER JOHN CAN'T BE ASKED to take a loss on this idle acreage. So the government proposes to pay him "a percentage of the value of the crop he would have raised."

Since he wouldn't have to buy seed or fertilizer or cultivate or harvest the crop, his costs of operation would be reduced and counted as a saving. The 50 acres of wheat cut 20 per cent would be reduced by 10 acres.

If this land had averaged 20 bushels to the acre, at \$1.50 a bushel, its crop would be worth \$300. If farmer is paid half this, he'll get \$150. The 15 acres of cotton cut 20 per cent would be reduced by three acres. If this land averaged two thirds of a bale to the acre, at \$175 a bale, its crop would bring \$350. If the farmer is paid half this, he'll get \$175.

In return for this, the farmer would have to agree not to plant this reserve acreage in any cash crop and not to raise livestock on it.

Payment would not be in cash, however, but in Commodity Credit Corporation "certificates," issued at harvest time. They would be good for an equivalent amount of government-held surplus wheat (or cotton) at current market prices. The farmer could sell the certificates back to CCC for cash. Or he could take the commodities, sell them on the open market, or hold them on his farm for a price rise.

Assuming this is all clear, turn now to the second or "conservation reserve," part of this program.

This is applicable to all the rest of the land the farmer has under cultivation, regardless of crop. It would even be applicable in New England, where few of the basic crops are grown. Here the government would say to Farmer John in effect:

"The government will make a three-year (or maybe longer) contract with you to take more land out of production. It must not be planted in other cash crops or grazed."

For the first year, President Eisenhower says the government will pay "a fair share of the costs of planting this land in trees or grasses, or building rainfall catch basins to conserve the soil. Thereafter the government would pay the farmer annually to keep this land in reserve."

THESE PAYMENTS AREN'T STATED PRECISELY. But President Eisenhower's total figures of \$50 million dollars to take 25 million acres out of production the first year would average \$14 an acre.

Kirk Douglas' new film, is reported wed to comic Walter Chiari. Songwriters are complaining that one record exec turns down their tunes, then gives the ideas to his friends.

Earl's Pearl... There's one Texan whose bankroll is so big he had to put in on microfilm to carry it.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Some girls don't look for much in a husband—just a man to spend with, the rest of their lives."—Caroline Clark.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Tuffy Tuttle complained to Vincent Lopez that she seldom has dates: "All I do is sit home—in fact, I practically live there."

A Broadway actor told Lou (Fireside Inn) Simon he'd figured out a way to beat the income tax—he quit working. That's earl, brother.

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Bengt Nilsson of Sweden, Europe's outstanding high jumper who defeated U. S. champion Ernie Shelton of Los Angeles several times last year when the American toured Europe, said today he has turned down an invitation to the U. S. in favor of a competing tour here.

HANOVER, Germany (AP)—West and East German track and field associations have agreed to conduct pre-Olympic preparations separately although they will send an all-German athletic team to the Martinelli, the Italian actress in Olympic Games in Melbourne.

The A-sub Nautilus has dived three times as deep as any other sub. Note from the Riviera: One of the major gamblers is Edda Ciano, Mussolini's daughter. Danny Kaye and his daughter will record novelty tunes for Decca. Stripper Lolo deFee says her book, "Don't Give Up the Strip," will do more than name names—it'll give measurements. Next spring's X-bomb test will feature a bomb dropped from 60,000 feet. Elsa all-German athletic team to the Martinelli, the Italian actress in Olympic Games in Melbourne.

## FUNNY BUSINESS



"Last year I got only \$3500 from you! How about a raise?"