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"BEWARE OF BACHELORS," with an All-Star Cast, is a Warner Bros.

her husband having, as she sup-poses, a tete-a-tete luncheon. Furious, she ignores him, and Davis, trying to extricate himself, invites

the first man he sees, who happens to be de Brie, to join Myra, introducing him as Smith. Davis then tries to explain to his wife.

#### CHAPTER III-Continued

to tell me she's one of your pato lunch with you. I suppose you prescribed it-"

"May, will you listen-"

"I have no intention of listen-ing to such silly nonsense. You course the canaille couldn't be ex-ported to understand of the real haven't the slightest excuse-" "But I have, only you-"

How can you!" May stamped a brows at his pight. She had a in the situation in short order, and dainty foot beneath the table.

you'll only-"

"Unreasonable! I unreasonable! thei Oh, that's too much!" 'Well, wait a minute. That man but he

and woman-"



"He picked up my glove."

as Claude de Brie busily engaged with his food. She could see the woman opposite him pretending to carry on a conversation, but in re-ality. It is into the appendixes in this country. While I—I am an artist— a creator! I create perfumes—ex-quisite, exotic, erotic perfumes. Al-low me, madame." With a flourish

Sunching at the Ritze Hotel with Joe Babbitt and his friend, Myra Pfeffer, when Babbitt is called Chum in the lobby, and he gave me that as his card. George Smith-Toses her gloves. They are returned by Claude Beranger-de Brie, a per-eyes, but it does seem to me that eyes, but it does seem to me that the gentleman's name is Claude de fume manufacturer, who follows May to the Ritze. There May sees assorted business cards?"

Davis swallowed hard. He siared at the card in front of him. Claude de Brie. Exquisite, Exotic and Erotic Perfumes. Davis swallowed harder. He turned towards the ta-ble he had just left.

Beranger, alias De Brie, alias Smith, was reveling in his food. As a matter of fact it was the first "Oh, I suppose now you're going meal to his liking that he had had for some time, although he was the last person who would have admit-ted that truth. The perfume busitients. I suppose it's a part of her ness in which he had engaged himtreatment to be taken to The Ritze self fell far below his expectations. to lunch with you. I suppose you Either people had no sense of the truly beautiful or else they preferred to buy less exclusive per-fumes of known perfumers just for

pected to understand, after all. Myra caught the doctor's look and raised comprehending, under-"Now you're blaming me. Oh! standing, yet withal, amused eye-brows at his plight. She had taken dainty foot beneath the table. "Hang it all, May, there's no point in being unreasonable. If the computing would be she bertunity, would be, she be-play the role of sympa-end. Not that she wis lieve .y interested in Dr. Davis, and represented himself as part being unattainable, and that was "Don't try to tell me anything about either of them!" May was

watching the pair with alert, "I beg your pardon. Mr. Smith," bright eyes. She could see the man who had introduced himself (friend of the doctors?" She was quite certain that neither man knew the other, and she was also certain that Dr. Davis was fring to make excuses to his wife, but the wanted proof before she went any further.

"The doctor's?" Beringer looked p, puzzled. "The doctor's?" he epeated. "Oh, the or's! Oh, up, puzzled. "The dector's?" he repeated. "Oh, the or's! Oh, of course." Quickly had sensed that this girl was recerring to the man who had called him over to the table. Us didn't know what the table. He didn't know what the game might be, but he was getting, so he believed, a free meal out of it, and he was willing to be agree-

"Well, would you mind telling me his name again? I just met him, and I didn't quite catch' it," Myra told him. "You see, a mutual friend introduced us and they was called The paused. She had caught the mane perfectly, but if this man was, as she believed, a total stranger—well, then, two and two might ake five

'Why, my dear! You don't mean tell me you don't know him," ranger lied glibly. "Why, he's e of the famous surgeons of to-He's removed some of the

ality watching the doctor and her-self closely.

# DALLAS POST, DALLAS, PA., SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1929

DALLAS PERSONALS -:0:--

son, of Forty Fort, are vacationing services at the Shavertown Lutheran with Mrs. F. C. Johnson, of Orchard | Church will be in the nature of a song Knob Farm.

mer residents of this place, are spend- will begin at 10 o'clock. There will ing a few days with the parents of be no evening service. the former.

The boys are now making their home in Reading with Mr. and Mrs. Schock who recently moved to that Road entertained in honor of Miss

Misses Kathryn Taylor and Mar- evening. garet Thomas are guests at State College. They will attend several position as mail carrier and accepted dances at the college while there.

York City to spend some time with ing charge of the mails. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stevens.

A large Brockway truck became un- the South. manageable in front of the Ford garage Monday afternoon, nearly running over Jim Besecker, then damaging a couple of sign standards.

Mrs. C. T. Isaacs was a charming cent of this number are 2-cent stamps hostess Monday night in honor of The approximate annual cost of mak Miss Alvanda Harrison, whose mar- ing these stamps is \$1,500,000. riage to Walter Cooke, of Wilkes-Barre will take place this month. The color scheme was pink and white. Covers were laid for fifteen. The gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Vietch and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lutz motored up the of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garrahan, Mrs. Doll Shaver, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cairl and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lewin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrahan at Lake Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jeter, of Forty Fort, spent a few days in Philadelphia recently.

William Price has gone to Pittsburgh where he has accepted a position with the Woolworth Co.

A few local people motored to Orange this week to the Methodist Church to witness a play: "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party," given by a group of young people from Forty Fort.

David Brace has resigned his position at the A. and P. Store and accepted one with A. J. Sordoni.

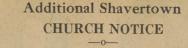
Fred Kiefer, of Shrine View has gone to New York City for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stienert are moving into the house vacated by Geo. Watkins and family of Huntsville Street. Mr. Steinert is head of the Stienert Motor Car Company of Market Street, Kingston.

Mrs. Doll Shaver is on the sick list.

Harold Wagner and family motored to LaPlume this week for a short visit with relatives.

Frank Tropea fixed the apartment



Owing to the absence of the min-Misses Marjory and Eleanor John- ister, Rev. George Ruff, the morning "The Docks of New service, with probably a short talk Alva Ide and Walter Schock, for- by a local minister. Sunday School

sermons when he returns.

Alvirda Harrison on Wednesday

Joseph VanCampen has resigned his one at the Conyngham Farm at Hill-George Stevens has gone to New side. Mr. VanCampen, Sr., is tak-

> We are glad to hear that Rev. O'Leary has returned from his trip in .

> > Stamp Production

There are practically 16,006,000,000 stamps foad- each year. About 75 per

Mind of Little Value There is such a thing as being too broad-minded. He who listens to every side and offers his sympathies



as is prudence!"

York" George Bancroft TUESDAY Rev. Ruff will continue his series of "The Butter and Egg town. Call Dallas 123-R-10. Man" Jack Mulhall

HIMMLER

THEATRE

**TO-NIGHT** 

THURSDAY "Take Me Home" Bebe Daniels SATURDAY "West of Zanzibar" Lon Chaney



ROBERT C. JARNET

Robert C. Garnet, of Main Street, vicinity. Call W. B. Risley, Centreregardless of worth and need has a Shavertown, died Sunday of complica- moreland, 2-R-0. tions. Mr. Garnet was born in Centremoreland, later taking up his residence in West Pittston, where he Brooder and complete equipment. lived until moving to Shavertown two Capacity 500 chicks. Fire-proof and years ago. Deceased is survived by rat-proof. Inquire John Merical, 138 his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Stew- Lake Street, Dallas. art Searfoss, of West Pittston, and two sons, J. Miller, of Forty Fort and Nelson, of Fernbrook; also a brother, 1923 Reo Special Model Touring Raymond, of New York. The funeral Car in good condition. New tires, was held Wednesday with interment reasonable price. J. J. Kane, 115 in Wyoming Cemetery.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cragle of quality tires and tubes to dealers. Fernbrook, a son, April 7, 1929. To Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crispell, of per month. THE G. H. Stewart Co.,

Noxen, a daughter, April 14, 1929. To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ray, of Shavertown, a son, April 13, 1929.

of Centremoreland, a son, April 19, ing. Good seed potatoes. Tele-1929.



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bride-elect received many beautiful mind like spilled milk. It goes every where and does no one any good. Sullivan Trail Sunday, visiting places Smilin' Charlie Says

"Timidity is quite often as great a protection t' morality

"But, May, I-"

"If you must run around I should suggest you at least find someone who looked like something," May interrupted frigidly. "I must say your choice doesn't compliment "Merely my nom de g ranger explained airliy.

that woman. I never saw her be-fore today. That man's her hus-band, and I had an appointment to lunch with him. If a man brings his wife can I help it?" He heaved a sigh of relief now that that was over. He was quite certain that he had got himself out of a bad

'Why, of course," David nodded sit there and look at her.' assuringly

friend of yours

"Certainly, dear." Davis was be-taken. worst was over.

'And what's his name?"

was tightening the noose about his neck witk devastating promptness. "His name — why — his name's a moon-struck calf is what I'd like

George Smith. Went to school with me. Awfully nice chap. Just come "Why-why-why, Ed Davis! You George Smith. Went to school with me. Awfully nice chap. Just come on from the West—from Omaha. Yes, he's a—er—big steam shovel man from Omaha." Davis picked up a glass of water and gulped it down

wasn't quite certain where he had blundered. He saw May reach for her purse, open it slowly and ex-tract a card. She regarded it con-

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odors "But I thought your name was

Myra looked at the card and then at her companion. "Merely my nom de guerre," Be

"The doctor knows I don't care to be introme." "Now look here, May, I'm going to explain," Dr. Davis began firm-ly. "I wasn't having lunch with that woman. I never saw her be-the the two saw her be-the two

hole. "Oh, that's his wife, is it?" May's voice was cold and calm. "As though you hadn't done enough already, you have to

"And I suppose the man's an old vis returned feebly, trying to ad-

just himself to the turn events had "Oh, no; you were looking at her husband."

'Her husband!" Then the thought If Dr. Davis had known as much about women as he did about pre-scribing for them he might have realized that this sudden calm ques-tioning on the part of his wife was tioning on the part of his wife was a ruse that would make him hang himself for certain. But instead he

Silently May looked at her hus-band, looked at him until his spine began to feel creepy. Somehow something had gone wrong, and he

over the hardware store and moved in this week. Elmer Rainey and Ronald Stevens are sharing the rooms with him.

Mrs. John A. Girvan attended the twenty-third annual banquet and reunion of St. Anne's Alumnae of Wilkes-Barre on Saturday.

On Monday the alumnae left by buss, accompanied by members of the New York Chapter, to visit the Holy Family Convent at Danville. The sisters at the home served a wonderful dinner, also tea at 5 o'clock, before the party returned home.

The regular meeting of the W. T. C. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Parrish on Tuesday. There was a wonderful turnout in spite of the snowy weather.

Mrs. W. L. Tracy, who has just returned from a visit with her son, Lee Tracy, of New York City, is ill at her home in Shavertown.

Mr. R. L. Gebhardt, of Centre Hill Road, has purchased a new Dodge sedan.

Mr. William Hayward, of Fernbrook, who has been in the General Hospital under observation, has been brought home.

Mr. Addison Woolbert and Philip Anderson are at West Chester to attend a "Prom" at the West Chester State Teachers' College.

Mr. and Mrs. Niemeyer are entertaining the latter's brother, Mr. Thomas, who is on a furlough from the navy.

Mrs. R. L. Gebhardt has been on the sick list this week.

#### "See Green," He Said

It is related that in a north of England town, the tramway manager's office inquired, by telephone, what color some new trams would be painted. "See Green" (the engineer) was the reply. The trams were ac-cordingly painted "Sea-green."



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