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THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The Thursday Bridge Club gave a Sunshine shower honoring Mrs. Louis Hochman when they met with Mrs. J. T. Middleton Jr. last Thursday. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Stephens, high; Mrs. James Wiese, consolation and bingo to Mrs. J. W. Gadenhire. Salad, cake and lemonade were served to Mesdames, James Wiese, W. E. Singleton, Paul Mansell, G. G. Smith, Jr. James Reed, Louis Hochman, Burl Koeninger, Shag Garrett, Sam Singleton, James Bowl in, Ralph Beach, J. T. Forbes, J. W. Gadenhire, L. G. Schussler, L. L. Birdwell and John Stephens.

Joe Bailey H D Club Meets

The September meeting of the Joe Bailey H D Club was with Mrs. John Ragan, hostess. After the business meeting Miss Hard gave a very interesting demonstration on window care and screen mending. Also arrangement of drapes, illustrating with different types of material and color combinations. After the social hour refreshments of date nut cake and strawberry ice cream were served to six club members. Miss Hard and one visitor, Mrs. Vickers got the dime and will bake the cake for the next meeting. The October meeting will be on the second Friday with Mrs. Speck. All members please be present and have your annual report ready to turn in to the agent --Reporter.

Senior F F A Elects

The Senior F F A boys met Monday Sept. 13th and elected the following officers: Kenneth Fleming, president; Carroll Pearson, 2nd vice president; Tommy Billings, 3rd vice pres. Elton Childress, secretary; Bobby Haire; Treasurer; Raymond Hancock; reporter; Arvis Grogan; Parliamentarian; Glen Brewer; Sentinel; M. J. Dorman; historian; Jimmy Meltzer; song leader; Theo Fultz and local advisor; James W. Reed.

WELLS CLUB NEWS

The Wells H D Club and a number of visitors met with Misses Myrtle and Ina Ledbetter in their home September 15th to make leather gloves. After working on gloves while it was suggested that the group play some games. Four of the ladies including both of the hostesses were blindfolded and each were given a sheet of paper and pencil and told to write a letter. When the blindfolds were removed there was a large collection of beautifully wrapped packages. It was then that Myrtle and Ina learned they were being given a love shower. After the lovely gifts were opened and admired delicious refreshments of cake and punch prepared by Mrs. Grogan and Mrs. Barton were served to Mesdames L. J. Barrett, Joe Waldrep, W. P. Brian, A. J. Stennett, Nola Bolch, C. T. Ingle, Earl Seay, W. A. Ledbetter, B. H. McKenzie, L. E. Fleming, J. J. Waldrep of Tahoka, Lucy Hawkins of Florida, R. G. Grogan, T. B. Barton and Misses Myrtle and Ina Ledbetter.

Student Council Elects

The Student Council meets once each day with its sponsor Mrs. Cathy. The officers are: president: Leland Lane; vice pres.: Mary Hobdy; secretary: Bobby Baggett and reporter: Hazel Shumake. Representatives from each class are: Seniors: Leola Wesley, Dabney; Juniors: Hazel Shumake and Jackie Hale; Sophomores: Nancy Franklin and Lodger Line; Freshmen: Virginia Sanders and Bobbie Barnes --Haze, Shumake, reporter

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mr and Mrs. F. A. Wyatt and family of Ropes visited her parents Mr and Mrs. John Anderson Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Hugh Davis of Levelland visited with his mother and Mr and Mrs. Shack Blocker Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Pickens Jr of Lubbock and Mr and Mrs. John Pickens and son Edgar of DeKalb are visited the C D Pickens family.

E. L. Thompson Sr of Throckmorton spent last week with his daughter Mrs. Joe Kirkpatrick.

Mr and Mrs. W. H. Henderson of Phoenix Arizona were in Boston for an operation for Mr. Henderson and on return home visited her sister Mrs. Hal Singleton Jr an family.

Mrs. Roy D. Smith, Mrs. Etta Abernathy, and Mrs. Hancock visited with Mr and Mrs. W. Early at Brownfield Friday; the Earlys formerly lived here; Mr. Early had a stroke 6 years ago and is improving.

Mr and Mrs. J. W. Arnold of Ft. Worth visited his sisters and their families Sunday, the Bob Carrolls and the John Spears.

Those attending the Baptist Association at Brownfield Friday of last week were: Bill Snellgrove, Sherman Inman, Mr and Mrs. C. H. Mansell, Mesdames Irvin Street, J. A. Edwards, Ed Goddard, Pose Mansell, Lydia Hancock, W. E. Vermillion, Roy D. Smith, O. G. Smith Sr., Rev and Mrs. J. M. Hale. A large group from over the District Nine attended and enjoyed a good program and a bountiful dinner at noon and the six o'clock supper.

MESQUITE NEWS

The Mesquite Baptist Church called Rev. J. D. Thompson of Lamesa as their pastor Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Bradshaw and family; Mr and Mrs. Doyle Mensch, and Mr and Mrs. Albert Lamb attended the ordination services at Birya Street Church Sunday; Rev. Thompson was ordained.

Billy Wayne Mc Kee was a week end visitor with his family. Mr and Mrs. Adolph Telchik visited Mr and Mrs. Jack Smith Sunday and George McKee of Brownfield.

S. K. Turner and daughter visited Patsy at O'Donnell Sunday. Several children attend Zane Smith's birthday party last Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Homer Davis and daughters and Mrs. Edgar Telchik and daughter have returned from Washington where they visited a daughter of the Davises there.

Those visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs. Lee Barnett were Cpl. and Mrs. J. R. Finney of Ft. Sam Houston and grandbaby, Rosannell Finney, Mrs. Stella Finney, Mrs. Joyce Franklin, and Sam Pat Finney of Slaton.

Visitors in the F. M. Townzen home were a daughter Mary Hill of Abernathy, Mr and Mrs. A. J. Townzen of Lamesa and Mr and Mrs. Stone of Abernathy.

A. H. Stokes of Hale Center visited here over week end.

Mrs. Beverley McKnight and daughter of Marshall arrived Monday to visit Mr and Mrs. E. T. Wells here.

Miss Bearden Weds

Miss Thelva Bearden, daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. A. Bearden of Brownfield, and formerly of here, and Alton Garner, son of Mr and Mrs. H. G. Garner of Brownfield were married recently with Rev. B. H. Baldwin reading the double ring ceremony in his home. After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple is at home in the Union teacherage. The bride is a primary teacher at Union and the groom is engaged in seismographic work.

The 1939 Study Club met with Mrs. Daisy Celsor Wednesday afternoon of last week. After roll call Mrs. J. P. Bowlin read a very interesting paper on "America's Next Door Neighbors" and Mrs. C. D. Pickens had as her subject "The Great Oceans and Peoples of the Pacific." Both of which were well received. Angel Food cake and punch were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be Oct. 6th with Mrs. Elia McLaurin as hostess.

Mr and Mrs. Cleoro Arnett had as their Sunday guests their sons and families of Lamesa; Mr and Mrs. Clifton Arnett and daughter and Mr and Mrs. J. C. Arnett and son.

Mrs. L. C. Keith of near O'Donnell is on the sick list.

Mrs. Lucy W. Hawkins of Tampa Florida has returned home after a visit with her sister Mrs. R. G. Grogan.

Mr and Mrs. H. J. Land spent Sunday at Big Spring.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Jordan have returned from Ruidoso where they spent the summer.

Mr and Mrs. Floyd Harcer of Hale Center visited the C. C. Ellis Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. S. L. Stewart Jr and Mrs. W. E. Vermillion spent Sunday in Odessa.

Mr and Mrs. Leo Hurst of Odessa spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. H. B. Nowlin.

Mr and Mrs. C. H. Mansell visited Mrs. G. L. Sutton at Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

B. M. Haynes has returned from a visit to his sister at Plainview and a brother at Lubbock.

Mr and Mrs. Ed Dorsey of Tulsa visited Mr and Mrs. Felix Jones and others last week.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Casey of Plainview visited her mother Mrs. L. N. Nichols Sunday.

M. Sgt. Junior Yarborough and wife of Greenville S. C. visited Mr and Mrs. Clyde Edwards last week.

Mr and Mrs. T. J. Yandell and Mrs. Tom Brewer spent the week end at Wichita Falls.

Rev. W. S. Hale and wife of Tahoka visited his brother Rev. J. M. Hale and Mrs. Hale Sunday.

Mrs. Rosa Gibbs and Mr and Mrs. E. E. Sumrow and Mrs. Erad Gilbert of Lamesa spent Sunday visiting at Anton.

Mrs. Chestine Jones has returned to San Luis Obispo Calif after a visit with her brother Dr. Farrington and family.

Recent visitors of Mr and Mrs. I. M. Davis were: Mr and Mrs. Carl Cockerham and son of Morton, Mr and Mrs. V. D. Isaacs and Mack, Mr and Mrs. Ike Davis of Lubbock, Mr and Mrs. Jake LaGrone of Clarendon, Mr and Mrs. D. T. Smallwood of Brier, Mrs. Jack Joyce, Sara and June of Alpine, Mr and Mrs. J. A. Lane and Mr and Mrs. C. R. Lane of Comanche.

I. M. Davis and Ruth went to Alpine and Ruth remained there during the week.

PIONEER WEST TEXAN IS LAID TO REST AT LAMESA

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for William Robert Kropp, pioneer of this area and well known here who died at Lamesa at the age of 70. Services were held at 1:30 at the Bryan St Baptist Church with W. E. L. Jones officiating with burial at Lamesa. Pall bearers were Roland Swanson, Jack Smith, Lewis Gillespie, Hambrick, Clyde Brock, Leonard Isaacs and honorary: Wade and Esdel Bartlett, D. M. Campbell, Geo. Burdett and Geo. Fletcher.

Mr. Kropp, a member of the Baptist Church for 21 years is survived by his wife, Effie Kropp, a brother, Dave of Los Angeles, Calif., two sisters, Mrs. Maude Taylor of Snyder and Mrs. Mae Hester of Brownfield; four daughters Mrs. Clarence Isaacs of O'Donnell, Mrs. J. A. Fletcher of O'Donnell, Misses Louise and Betty Kropp of Lamesa; three sons, Roscoe and Billy George Kropp of Lamesa and Robert Kropp of Kermit. 6 grandchildren also survive.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Roy Allen Gibson on the arrival of a fine 7 lb boy at 4 m Sept. 21st at a Lamesa hospital.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Bertice Askew on the recent arrival of a 7 lb daughter at a Lamesa hospital.

P T A MEETS

The first regular meeting of the P T A was attended by a good group Tuesday of last week. Plans for the year were discussed and the club voted to sponsor and organize a troop of cub Scouts. Those interested should see James Crumley. A scout man will be Thursday afternoon to help organize the troop. Mrs. Carr spraberry was elected vice president to succeed Mrs. Clint Wright who resigned. Mrs. Brock's 4th grade room and the Freshman won the prize that the P T A awards at each meeting to the room which has the greatest number of parents present at the P T A meetings.

Mothers and dads are urged to attend the P T A meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at 3:45. A get acquainted social hour was enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Bro. Hale, Sherman Inman, Bill Snellgrove, Red Platt, Carr Spraberry and Mr. Carnig, attended the District Brotherhood Meeting at Plains last Tuesday. There were 1256 men registering and Dr. E. S. James, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Vernon was the speaker. 800 pounds of barbecue were served.

Rev. Jimmie Lunsford, pastor of the local First Baptist church when the church building was erected, and who left here to go to Brazil as a missionary, will preach here at the morning service. He will return to Brazil at the end of the month.

The Baptist G A's organized Monday. Ten girls met at the church Monday afternoon at 4 with Mrs. Carroll as chairman and Mrs. Gray as counselor. The meeting was called to order and the following officers elected. Ann Singleton, president; Nita Eason, vice president; Sally Gray, pianist, Pat Rogers as mission chairman, Carolyn Pearce, Secty and Treasurer, Mrs. Gray song leader, Mrs. Leonard Mires will be leader of the Sun Beams and any mother who has small children is invited to come to the W. M. L. and leave the children with Mrs. Mires in the Sun-Beam group. Mrs. Carl Spraberry meets with the boys R A's. Every child is welcome to attend this group. --Reporter

Local Man Killed in Car Wreck

Word was received here of the death in an accident near Rosebud of C. O. Sowers at about noon Saturday. Mr and Mrs. Sowers and two children, a boy of about 11 and a girl of about 3 moved here in late spring. They formerly lived at Mesquite and Mr. Sowers was recently employed at the rock crusher near here. He was a member of the Mesquite Baptist Church. His wife and two children left by bus for Rosebud Saturday night and no further details have been received here by friends.

15 J P Cases in Week

Local law enforcement officials had another busy week with Mr Brown's J P Court having 15 cases including 4 of gambling and 11 drunks. Also Dep. Erush arrested a local negro for investigation of possession of beer.

NEW MOORE COUPLE CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

Mr and Mrs. J. F. Rogers, Sr., better known as Grandpa and Grandma, feel just a little bit older, Grandma celebrated her 29th birthday on August 20th and Grandpa celebrated his 53rd birthday on Sept. 15th. In spite of 15 years, they are very active. Grandpa says that there hasn't been many days since the weeds began to grow that he hasn't been after them, and you can drive by his place and well see the evidence. He doesn't even like weeds growing in the barrow ditch; in fact he and that hoe he carries around is pure murder to weeds. Says if he could only get his boys to listen to him that he would make real farmers of them. --Continuing Granddad says if the neighbors didn't let so many weeds go to seed this year, he intends to really celebrate his next birthday. --Grandma is not quite so active but she still does most of her house work and gets around. They raised a family of 13 children, all living and who have families. They are doing quite well. Pa says he recently checked up on the family and found he had 75 grandchildren and 96 great grand children and 6 great, great, grandchildren. He says he will live to see several more. They are one of our most beloved couples in the community and give good advice to the young generation; always ready to help those in need.

(Ed. note: to this unknown contributor we say Thanks, it is well written and we welcome more of our readers to furnish features)

EAGLES TOP MEADOW 6 TO 0

In the last four minutes of play the Eagles topped the Meadow Irons 6 to 0. With Joe Palmer, Arvis Grogan, Jack Houston and Theo Fultz sharing the job of carrying the ball the last minute drive from the 50 to pay dirt at the last minute of the 60, was both exciting and thrilling as a college game. Both teams were stricken with lumbitis and although the Eagles slightly outplayed the visitors, the game was fairly even for 3 quarters. This week the Eagles meet Crosbyton there and then playing New Deal here the next Friday.

L. E. Hancock	30	145
L. T. Rains	49	141
L. G. Gray	42	151
C. Maxwell	45	156
R. G. Isaacs	36	134
R. T. Popnoe	49	200
R. E. Pearson	32	144
Q. Palmer	29	143
L. H. Fultz	22	132
R. H. Houston	21	127
F. B. Grogan	34	157

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Cross Town
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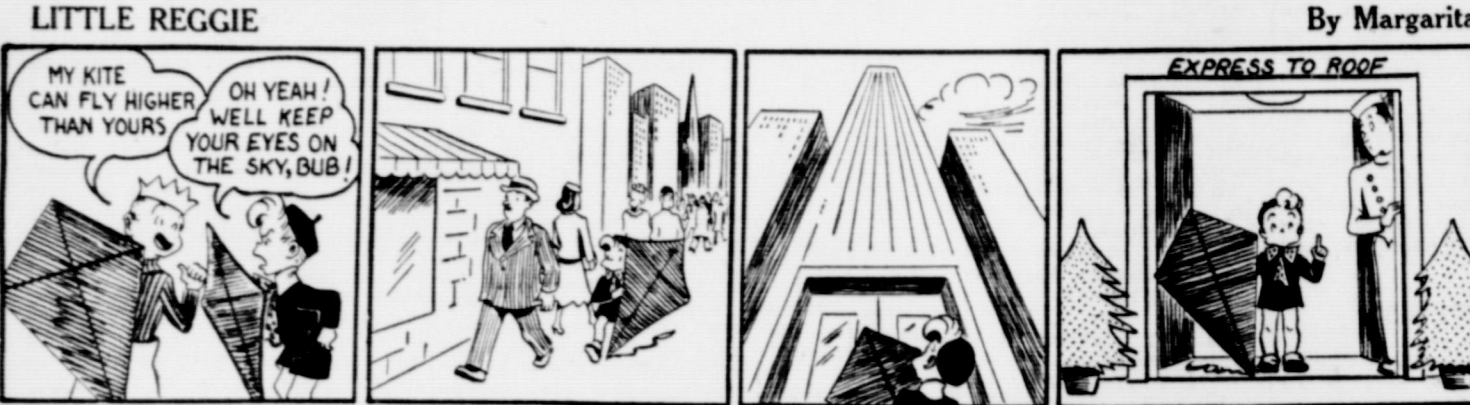
Bobby Sox
by Mary Lark

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



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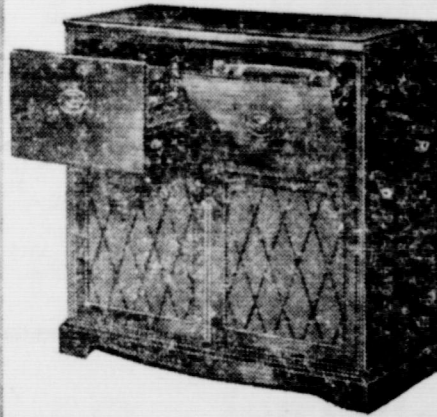
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The FICTION Corner

AND MUSIC LEFT ON A TRAIN

By JOHN H. HOSE

THE deafening applause thun-tered about her, and the cries of "Bravo" rent the air of the staid music hall. Even through the din, Marya could remember the first time she had heard Louis play. It was on the train—a brief case of music with sheet music. Even then she had known that this day would be the day for which she had come. But she would wait no longer. She remembered how she had gone to their house after church. It was the first summer she stayed in the city to work at Hull house.

At the social center she had met Eleanor, Louis' sister. They were such a charming family, the Alvanios. Mother and father, first generation immigrants from Italy, and the children were American as only the children of immigrants can rejoice in the land of the free.

As she slipped into her coat to leave Carnegie hall, Marya remembered that other day. She had taken the train to Kedzie avenue, and then followed the long streetcar ride to the south side. They had invited her for dinner, but they had asked her to bring her music so that she might sing for them.

When she arrived, dinner was ready. They had been to church early so that they would have all in readiness for her visit. Albert—Mr. Alvanio—was not home. Albert traveled for a drug company, and frequently had to be on the road. In fact, the only time she could remember having seen Albert was at the concert later. But Carmen and Eleanor and Louis were there. And, of course, Mrs. Albert was there. Talking, talking and chattering all the time, and yet accomplishing all the things necessary on the part of a perfect hostess.

What a jolly, wonderful dinner it had been. They ate spaghetti and artichokes. She especially remembered the artichokes, because it was the first time she had eaten them. They had to show her how to pull out the little spines and slide the soft, pulpy, white meat off between your teeth. And they had served chestnuts for dessert.

Then Adele—that was Mrs. Alvanio—was saying, "And now, Miss Ames . . . now, you sing for us!" Marya had sung for them, huge dinner notwithstanding. She sang the songs she was studying . . . beautiful melodies from the operas of her beloved Italy, songs of religion, love songs . . . all the songs in that brief case. Mrs. Albert had accompanied her and sang with her. They all sang.

Then a group of noisy young people from the settlement house clubs joined them. Carmen played the violin, Eleanor sang, Marya sang again, and they finally coaxed Louis to play the violin. Louis was twenty, just Marya's age, but he was so shy. Louis played for them, resting his round, somewhat boyish, face on the chin rest of the instrument. His black, sparkling eyes danced with the music as the inarticulate strings became the medium of magic. His eyes danced like the tarantelle that he played. And all the music of the ages poured from those strings.

Marya sensed that this was the real Louis. Louis with the laughing black eyes and the tight ringlets of raven hair. When Louis stopped playing, the others were noisy again, but Marya sat quietly in the chair, contemplating the magic artistry of Louis. They wanted her to sing some more, but she refused. How

could anyone sing when such genius was present.

Louis had come over to her, and sat casually on the arm of the chair.

"Did you like my playing, Miss Ames?" he asked politely. "You have a great talent, Louis," she replied evenly and quietly, but her heart was racing as rapidly as the tempo of the tune he had just played. The group soon surrounded her, and they joined in the folk dances of far-off lands which they performed with such unleashed fury and excitement.

When she left, Louis volunteered to walk with her to the street car. At the door she paused to thank Adele for the lovely day. Smiling wistfully at Louis, she told his mother, "this young man is a great artist; he must be encouraged."

But Mrs. Alvanio only laughed, and made some remark about Eleanor being the one with the talent. As they walked to the car line, they exchanged but a few brief sentences, but a tacit understanding



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seemed to have grown between them. On the way to the suburb where she lived, Marya thought about her day—and Louis. She became so engrossed in her thoughts that she left the brief case with the music on the train.

Early that spring, there was a concert at the social center with the women's symphony accompanying the young artists. Naturally, Marya attended the concert. All the Alvanios were there—even Albert, who wasn't selling drugs for once. Eleanor was to sing, and Louis was to play. There were three others on the program, too. Eleanor was the second performer, and she sang beautifully, her lyric soprano floating magically above the muted violins of the orchestra.

During the intermission the people talked and buzzed, and the Alvanios looked toward her and smiled, as though to say, "See, we told you, Eleanor's the one!"

The orchestra returned and the program continued. Then Louis played, and the angels listened. Louis, with his soft, round chin resting on the violin. From the bay of Naples, where the feeling for song was born, from the hills of Abruzzi where the shepherds sang, the music swelled up to pour from this handsome youth coaxing the tone from the instrument. Marya lis-

tened, spellbound. She had thought to herself, "This is only young Louis, but, oh, he is an artist!" She scarcely dared give utterance to the other thought, "And I love him."

The fiddle strings danced as the magic was forced from them by the hands of Louis. The hands of a youth, but they were the hands of a whole people, singing their song down through the years. The audience seemed to like Louis, and the critics said he was a lad "of some promise." But they had missed the magic.

After the concert, Marya began to see Louis more frequently. They would take long walks through the parks on the south side, their hands clasped together. Would Louis ever speak to her of love, she wondered. And Louis, never seeming to emerge from his shyness, talked of music, and life, but never those words she longed to hear. Then the war came, and Louis was gone!

Marya joined the Red Cross program and worked in several of the large social centers in New York.



LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD

"We want you to be free. Nobody has the right to deprive you of your liberty." It was the Russian consul speaking to Ivan Hadenoff, Soviet citizen, who had decided he wanted to stay in America. "So we're putting you in this top floor room and locking it from the outside," the consul added.

"But," began Ivan. "As a citizen of Russia you must be guaranteed complete freedom and we are not letting any American interfere. Stand away from that window and don't try to communicate with anybody!" said the consul. "I don't understand," said Ivan. "I wish to be protected by America. I desire to stay in this country."

"You make it very clear that you are being intimidated," said the consul. "Somebody must be frightening you." "Can I help it if I find the American way different from what I had thought? I like it," said Ivan.

"Every word you say convinces me that the Americans have kidnapped you and are holding you by force," said the consul, double bolting the door and ordering some men to place bars around the windows. "But it is right here, in the Russian consulate, that I am being detained against my will," sobbed Ivan.

"I have it officially from the Kremlin that you are not being detained here," said the consul. "You are being rescued!" "But all these locks and bars and bolts," said Ivan.

"You can take Molotov's word for it. You have been snatched into captivity by American gangsters in a most ruthless violation of your personal rights." Ivan wrung his hands.

"There must be some mistake," he said. "No Americans have violated my rights. I have never seen an American gangster, except in the movies." "You haven't seen the latest editorial in Pravda or you would know you had been in the custody of American gangsters up to this hour," admonished the consul.

"This is getting pretty involved even in Russia," said Ivan. "Please can't I go now?" "What! Moscow deprive you of protection and leave you to an American kidnaper before you as much as reach the next corner!" "I promise not to go as far as the next corner."

"You are plainly a victim of an intrigue," said the consul. "My heart bleeds for you. Vishinsky's heart bleeds for you. All Russia rallies to your desperate plight. You do not seem familiar with the Soviet technique of rescues." "Oh yes, I have relatives in Siberia," sobbed Ivan.

"You will please cease your objections. Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage," smiled the consul. "Who wrote that?" "The politboro!" Ivan dropped into a chair and wept.

"If you go on this way I shall be compelled to feel that you are the type of person who does not deserve rescue. Moscow is determined to save you if it KILLS YOU," said the consul. "That's what I'm afraid of!" wept Ivan.

Prisoners Prosper
New Jersey prison authorities have made a ruling that convicts while incarcerated may not write or work for outside pay. It seems some of them have been making much more money in stir than the taxpayers who were being protected from them.

One prisoner, an author, made \$35,000 in three years. He is very indignant at the ban. We sympathize with him. It's tough enough to have to do a stretch in the hoosegow without having to do it on a low income.

"President Truman signed the housing bill but declared it inadequate."—News item. The shortage of lumber, etc., has not been joined by a shortage of sincerity.

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2. How often will a royal flush occur in poker?
3. Does England have more hours of daylight during the summer months than the United States?
4. What country produces the most gold?
5. Does the United States own the land surrounding the Panama Canal?

The Answers

1. The Empire State.
2. On the average, once in 10,740 deals.
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The FICTION Corner

DOLL FOR LUCK

By GENE GILBERT

PALMER soared through the sky with a light heart. He was leaving a hard life behind, years of hand-to-mouth existence, years of depending on occasional charter trips and the students able to pay the high rates on his big machine. The future opened before him: He would get a new ship, one of those long-range, all metal jobs, go in for long-distance competitive races. And he would have a swell-looking girl with a pile of dough to pay the bills.

He glanced at the instrument board, saw that everything was all right. The cabin ship roared steadily over Connecticut at four thousand feet. There were scattered clouds beneath him, but not enough to hide the ground. His luck was breaking right for the first time, just right. Reaching up, he patted the mascot swinging from the roof on a length of ribbon.

It was a small doll, black of face, with two pearl buttons set in the satin for eyes, a piece of red silk stitched across the lower half of the face for a mouth. It was garbed in a loud plaid dress green and red.

That rag-stuffed little figure had been hanging in this ship for over two years. Palmer had come to believe it was lucky. The girl who had loaned him the down payment on the machine had put it there. He had met her one summer when he had been barnstorming with a small, old ship, and they had knocked around together for three months. She had been pretty sure of herself, Palmer recalled, loaned him money, talked about how "we" were going to make a fortune with the larger ship.

He recalled the night when they had won the doll at a small carnival, in one of the ring-toss games. He had made up his mind already to pull out sometime soon. And it had annoyed him somewhat to see her having such a gay time. But he could not tell her, there was no need to say goodbye tearfully and have her bawl and carry on in front of him.

On their way home she had insisted that they go to the field where his ship was staked down in the open, and sit in the cabin for a few minutes. She had been big and light blonde and sentimental. Just before they had left the cabin, she had pinned the thing to the upholstery on the ceiling. "That's our luck, Eric," she had said. "As long as she's there, we'll always be safe."

Palmer had smiled, kissed her and taken her home. At dawn of the same morning, he had taken off and come East. He had never returned. Once in a while, a letter from her had caught up with him, but he had not answered. What was the use? He had intended to send her back the loan when he could. He was grateful for the help, and everything. But how could he explain without hurting her, that they were just not suited to each other?

When the letters had stopped coming, he had thought that she had understood. Then some fellow, who had known them both, had handed him a clipping, without a word. She had been killed in a crossing accident. It seemed that her car had stalled on the tracks, and that she had made no effort to get out. The fellow evidently thought she had done it on purpose. Palmer knew better. That girl had had character, she would not have done away with herself over a few hundred bucks and a broken engagement.

He had been tempted to take that doll down. Then he had reasoned that it would be, in a way,



He jerked the doll loose and tossed it out through the open side window.

an admission of remorse. And he had nothing to blame himself for. The doll had brought him luck at last: Eleonore. She had looks and background and money. Furthermore, she had the kind of a spirit he liked, which he needed close to him. To her, a ship wasn't something to work for a small house, for an ordinary living. She enjoyed what he enjoyed, fame, her name in the papers. She loved him, all right, but she would always understand that he must take long chances.

AHEAD, he saw the small field where she was waiting. They would drive to her home, he married, and fly away. He tipped his left wing, banked lazily over a field. A bright spot of color detached itself from a long, sleek, dark car. Eleonore waving her scarf. That was service—already: His girl waiting for him with a sixteen cylinder bus, complete with chauffeur.

His spirits surged higher. This was a private airport, no inspector would be around, so he was safe in giving her a show. He slammed the motor full on, nosed down then hauled the ship up and over in a tight loop. He leveled off and eased her around, a few wing-overs—and level flight again.

Something caught his eye, the doll, swinging from the roof, grinning redly. He smiled and slapped it like a punching-bag a few times,

glanced at his altimeter. He still had fifteen hundred feet. One last stunt and then he could land. He circled the field once more, swung around and when he was almost over the car, shoved the throttle full on and dove in a screaming fall. The moving doll again attracted his glance.

Eleonore had tightened her lips when he had told her it was a souvenir from a dame, before he got serious with her. It might be tactful to ditch it now—scarcely the memento for a perfect honeymoon! A small sacrifice to love. He reached out, jerked it loose and tossed it out through the open side window and pulled the wheel back to neutral.

Eleonore was standing still by the side of the car, he noticed and he decided to level off. No need to frighten her. He hauled back further on the wheel. It yielded an inch—and stuck. He pulled again, harder, and the wheel stuck—the wheel stuck—

He must get her nose up, level off—he was doing better than two hundred and the ground was close. Too close . . .

Caught between the horizontal stabilizer and the counterweight for the elevators, the small black doll in the loud green and red plaid dress seemed to widen the grin of her scarlet satin mouth.

TRICKS FOR TEENS

By NANCY PEPPER

Mock Turtle.

The latest fashion to turn into a fad is the long-sleeved, turtle neck cotton knit T-shirt. You're wearing it in white only and you tie one of your shaded silk scarfs under the roll collar with the long ends hanging down in back. On the front of your turtle neck shirt you wear your trickiest pin or set of matching pins. At a CALLING ALL GIRLS fashion show held up in Stamford, Conn., we counted no less than eight of these shirts, similarly scarfed, in the first row of the audience! Your favorite teen department has the T shirts, you have the scarfs—so what



are you waiting for—a date with Lon McAllister?

Time Marches On.

Oh, happy the days when dates were for eating. And happy the days when dates were for learning;

But, now you're a teen, there's no retreating—

Dates are for making, breaking—and yearning. You Said It—and You're Glad! "Well, Mock My Shodesty"—Expression of surprise which you could transpose to mean, "Well, Shock My Modesty." Only it wouldn't be so much fun that way.

"Glad to Hear It"—Your comment on any good news.

"Sad to Hear It"—Ditto on any bad news.

"Conceit a Witticism—Very formal for "pop a corny."

"That's Your Red Wagon"—That's your worry.

"Icky Bird"—New name for a drip and no relation to the Dicky Bird who announces spring in that popular song.

"T Man"—Top man, formerly known as your O. A. O.

"Once in a Red Moon"—Indicates a much longer interval than the traditional "Blue Moon."

"I Wish Your Mother Had Raised Ducks Instead"—This retort can mean only one thing; that you wish the person to whom you're talking had never been born.

"Chee Chee"—You pipe it in a mousy voice and it means "wonderful." It also means you've been spinning Rose Murphy's platters.

Well, as the man said when he followed the fire engines, "I want to see what's cooking!"

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

You're so engrossed in how you're going to look for this important date that you haven't given much thought to how you're going to sound. You know he's a big basket ball player; you know he's a bug for aviation; you know he's majoring in history and economics at school. They're all clues to his interests—but you haven't had time to follow one of them. Instead, you've concentrated on your clothes, your hair, your make-up. Well, you'll be pretty as a picture, all right—but haven't you heard that silent pictures are obsolete? These days, a boy prefers a picture with sound—a talky that really has something to say!

Here's Why Steak Costs So Much in The Butcher Shop

OMAHA, NEB.—A \$5 bull calf, born on the western Nebraska range and fed grass and corn for two years as a steer, will bring 36 cents a pound on the Omaha livestock market. And that's not top price.

For a housewife to place on the broiler—steak from that one-time wobbly-legged calf, she must pay her butcher \$1 a pound. That's average current price for beef loin.

Here's the trail a specific Aberdeen Angus bull calf travelled before he ended up on the dinner plate:

He weighed about 75 pounds at birth, and was worth \$5. In the first year of his life he grazed off seven acres of grassland, ate about two tons of hay, licked block salt and underwent a de-sexing operation.

In the second summer he had grown into a 711-pound steer and was ready to be sold to a feeder, a stockman who specialized in "finishing" cattle into beef-on-the-hoof. The steer brought 16 cents a pound, netting his former owner \$114.

The feeder paid \$1.91 to transport the steer by train to his home town, and 21 cents to truck the animal to his farm. The feeder kept the glossy black animal 11 months.

The feeder followed the American Meat institute's formula for fattening the animal for each 100 pounds of grain:

Seven hundred thirty-two pounds of grain costing the feeder five cents a pound; 60 pounds of protein at six cents a pound; 245 pounds of hay at 1 1/2 cents a pound; 385 pounds of silage at one-half cent a pound, and 8 1/2 days of outside pasture running 75 cents a month.

The cost of feeding, insuring, and caring for the critter was \$164, making a total expenditure of \$278 to the feeder.

The steer gained 609 pounds to a total weight of 1,320 pounds. At \$36 per hundredweight, he returned \$468, a 68 per cent profit, or \$190, to the feeder.

The carcass of the former 75-pound bull calf yielded 68 pounds of loin, only 8 per cent of the dressed weight of 850 pounds.

Prorated, that 8 per cent of loin cost the packer \$37.44. At a wholesale price of 80 cents a pound, the loin brought the packer \$54.50.

That money was for the cut of meat to produce steaks, not pot roast or chuck.

The housewife paid the retail price of \$1 a pound for a piece of meat which, two years ago, represented 3.23 per cent of the calf-on-the-hoof, was worth about three cents.

Lawyer Explains in Legal Terms How Client Was Bitten

CINCINNATI.—Mrs. Anna Wagenlander, 79, Newport, Ky., filed two suits for \$12,000 each in common pleas court, charging she had been bitten and mauled in the Cincinnati club by a chimpanzee belonging to the Zoological Society of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Wagenlander charged the animal attacked her when she stepped from an elevator at the club, where she was employed.

Jack Glenn Williams, attorney in the action filed on behalf of Mrs. Wagenlander, said:

"Plaintiff had no knowledge of the presence of simians among the group waiting for said elevator, nor in the exercise of reasonable care in departing from said elevator could plaintiff distinguish said chimpanzee from its keepers and the other anthropoids, waiting there."

"Plaintiff was not aware until thereafter that said elevator, or said Cincinnati club, catered to or were used by wild animals other than of the species homo sapiens; especially apes, far from their native haunts in Africa, and even several miles from the strong cages of the Cincinnati zoological gardens where the aforesaid elevator-riding chimpanzee usually makes his home, but without elevator service."

New Air Power Hoe Replaces Drudgery of Hand Farming

SAN FRANCISCO.—One answer to higher agricultural production costs may be found in the air power hoe invented by Frank King, sugar beet grower.

Although the machine is mechanically practical, actual savings in operating costs are not known yet, says J. P. Fairbanks, University of California agricultural engineer, who saw it demonstrated.

He added that the savings would have to be high because the hoed cost about \$165 each to make, plus the air compressor, cost of tractor and driver's wages.

However, it replaces the drudgery of hand hoeing and workers won't have a chance to lean on a handle and rest, he said.

Up to 20 rows can be weeded at once. A tractor draws an air compressor slowly down the field with air hoses attached on each side. Each hose is connected to a hoe with a piston at the top of the handle. Compressed air jabs the blade back and forth much like a jackhammer.

Researchers Develop Radio Which Uses No Vacuum Tubes

NEW YORK—A new scientific achievement, a radio set with no vacuum tubes, that plays instantly when turned on, has been developed.

The heart of this set is a few bits of metal, as big as match heads. These are solid, but they do the same work as intricate, conventional radio tubes.

Smaller sets seem possible. But whether they will be the size of wrist watches is not yet known.

The new set, shown by the Bell Telephone laboratories, does not need to warm up before it plays. It neither lights nor glows nor produces any heat. Less juice than a flashlight runs it.

The set still is under experiment, and is not soon to be on the market. Bell scientists, who made it, have discovered a new principle of electronics, and expect this principle to have many uses in addition to radio sets.

In place of radio tubes, the set uses little metal cylinders, hollow, not much larger than the metal tips of shoe laces. At the base of each is set a match-head size bit of metal that does the new radio miracle.

This metal is one of the sort known as semi-conductors. That means the metal transmits electricity very poorly. But the metal amplifies the current running into it if the intake and output wires are attached to the little ball at the correct spacing. This spacing is about as much as the thickness of a sheet of paper.

The wires are hair thin. They and the bit of metal at the bottom are all the tube contains. The electronic action in the piece of metal causes no known wear. The metal in this first set is germanium. Several other metals have been used.

Apache Indian Made Pocket Money by Skillful Riding

CACHE, OKLA.—Old timers who came to Cache shortly after statehood recall the wild and woolly days when the Apache Indians in southwestern Oklahoma outnumbered the white men.

Earl Drummond, Cache pioneer, remembers that one "adopted" Apache named Phony Red was a white man raised by the Indian tribe. To make his spending money Phony Red would talk the white men into placing a dime in the middle of the town's main street.

Phony Red would race his horse at full speed down the dirt road, bend and scoop up the dime.

"He never missed," Drummond says, "and a dime would buy something in those days."

U. S. Spends More Than a Billion Dollars for Candy

CHICAGO.—More than a billion dollars was spent in the United States last year on candy—and that figure is for wholesale prices only. According to the 1948 Britannica Book of the Year, this was an all-time high, a gain of almost 40 per cent over 1946 sales.

The 1947 confectionery business amounted to nearly three billion pounds, at an average value at wholesale of 36 cents a pound. The 1946 wholesale average was slightly over 28 cents a pound.

Candy bars represented more than half of the industry's tonnage for the fourth successive year. Bulk goods represented about 20 per cent of the total, and package goods made up about 15 per cent, but penny goods were practically unavailable.

Candy production—and consumption—is centered in a region extending from New England westward through Illinois and southward through Virginia. This section, made up of 18 states and the District of Columbia, produced 85 per cent of all the country's candy, and ate up 55 per cent of it. The rest of the country, the book reveals, produced only 15 per cent and consumed the remaining 45 per cent.

English Doctor Claims Magic Charms Will Remove Warts

LONDON.—Magic charms really are a good cure for warts, Dr. W. S. Inman said.

Inman, a Portsmouth physician, wrote to Lancet, a British medical publication, that he had found a little honest spit or a piece of raw potato could do more to remove some warts than all the chemicals at his disposal.

He cited several cases in an effort to prove his contention that old time medicine men may not have been such quacks after all. The case histories included:

A boy of 13, who had 50 warts on one hand. Chemicals were used without success. The doctor swore the boy to secrecy and then told him to touch each wart with the tip of his tongue every morning before breakfast. Within a month the warts were all gone.

A small boy who broke his pledge to secrecy did not get rid of his warts this way. But he did secretly take a potato from his mother's pantry, cut it in half, touched each wart with the raw surface and then buried the potato in the back yard by the light of a full moon. The warts vanished.

Lancet published Inman's report without comment.



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