

DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION

By Elizabeth Seifert
Illustrated by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Choice of a new orthopedic surgeon is being discussed. Dr. Malcolm Glenn suggests Dr. Woodward, a friend of his. Dr. Woodward counters by suggesting the famous Ivan Crook. "It isn't the first time I've suggested him," Malcolm says to Crook.

ANDREW was sparkling when he announced that he meant to do so when he first asked her for a date. A date she was inclined to refuse, guided by her instinctive distrust of the man. But he challenged her for a reason, and she had none to give.

The date went well, and the next week he met her on the street and suggested that they have dinner together at the Huddle; there was no reason to refuse that invitation. Besides, it was flattering to receive the attentions of this young—and attractive—staff doctor.

man, if you say so. If that's your story, and you can stick to it. But just don't think I'm fooled. Good night, Susan. And thanks."

He turned and strode down the walk, his heels ringing. Susan batted her thick eyelashes, pushed against the heavy door and went inside. Darn Andrew Woodward! She should have known better than to date him. She had known better. He just wanted his own way, and got it.

She should have told him at the first that she was as good as engaged to Martin, that she loved him— She went into her pretty room and stopped to stare at herself in the long mirror upon the door when she had closed it behind her.

No! She should not have told him about Martin. She would not tell him now. He would laugh about Martin to her, make her love for Martin, and his for her, seem amusing and ridiculous. Or he'd try to interfere. He was devil enough to try to spoil a thing just for the fun of doing it.

AFTER six weeks of service for the Lair, Andrew Woodward could take stock and decide he was well entrenched. He knew the Hospital, he knew its people. In one way and another, those he wished to pin to his specimen board were all there, some of them still kicking pretty vigorously, but rather firmly pinned down, he could say. There was just one person who evaded him.

That person was Martin Glenn. From the first, Martin's rock-like pose had been a challenge to Andrew. The man's reserve was so complete that Andrew's fingers itched to scratch it, if ever so slightly. In their personal contacts, Martin was courteous, he was friendly in a withdrawn sort of way, and he showed every sign of not thinking about Andrew except when they must meet and work together.

Against his first decision, Andrew determined to "reach" this self-contained man if it was the last thing he ever did. Somewhere behind those steady, deep-set eyes was vulnerability. If it were there, Andrew would find it.

Andrew would find it. (To Be Continued)

Worthy Objectives for Life

Scripture: Ecclesiastes: 1:2, 17; 2:1, 11, 24; 12:1-8, 13, 14

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

"OBJECTIVES" is a big word. "Plans" or "goals" might be better. But the real theme is, how can one get the most out of life?

It is the question that has agitated the minds of those who have had minds to be agitated as far back as man became a thinking being. Some haven't given much thought to it; they have drifted into life, and they have drifted through it, without much thought about plans or goals. Others, slaved and many millions of them, have had to take very much what life handed to them, without much chance to determine even their daily life or their destiny. They have been among the mass of mankind, dominated and exploited, if not actually enslaved.

But among those who have given some thought to it, and to whom some choice has been possible in determining what sort of lives they would live, or how they would get the most out of life, there have been varying choices and goals. To many the chief aim has been to get as much pleasure and personal happiness out of life as possible. One philosophy (of Hedonism) claims that this is the motivation of everyone; even of the self-sacrificing and martyr-like person, who would not act as he or she does if that were not the most personally satisfying thing to do. That, to say the least, seems to be straining a point; and, if it were true, it might still be remarked that the pleasure of some so often means unhappiness for others.

Other goals of life have been the acquiring of wealth and possessions, often without much regard for their essential value and earth's crust acts like the high part of an anticline and is favorable for receiving oil and gas. Sand bars afford themselves as good commercial traps being completely surrounded on all sides by shale. Old stream beds can serve as commercial traps for oil. Old sand shore lines underlain by ancient muds hardened into shale serve as good commercial deposits. Oil and gas frequently accumulate on the flanks of salt domes. Oil also accumulates in beds folded adjacent to volcanic intrusions. Fissures and crevices in shale, limestone and sandstone will serve as traps. There are many other types of commercial traps complicated in nature which need not be discussed here. It is sufficient to understand the problems involved in finding oil and gas traps.

Tomorrow—Favorable oil and gas signs.

In Kentucky, home of bourbon and birthplace of the mint julep, only 15 out of 120 counties are wholly wet. The American Magazine reveals in a report on the nation's current wet-dry status.

use; the acquisition of power, with the mastery and sway over great empires, with ruthless tyranny, or with the petty tyranny of their feebler imitators, equally ruthless in their small spheres. Gentler souls have made contentment their chief quest, retiring into some form of cloistered living; and some have made knowledge their deepest satisfaction, often without much wisdom concerning its essential value and use.

THE Hebrew prophets and poets had much to say concerning these various quests, and the greatest value in life. If the writer of the Book of Ecclesiastes seems to be an incurable pessimist, declaring that all is vanity, it should be remembered that he is exploring the futility of what he deems false and unsatisfying quests, but is setting over against them what he states as man's proper and highest goal.

His "conclusion of the whole matter" is: "Fear God, and keep His commandments: for this is the whole duty of man."

What does that mean? God, to these Hebrews, was the creator and upholder of the universe. To His laws governing the earth and the heavenly bodies they found a parallel in the moral law, governing man's character and his relationship to his fellowmen. Hence the conception of righteousness and uprightness became dominant in all thought of the highest and best in life, just as the foundation, the square, and the plumbline were the symbols and essentials of all true building.

To keep the commandments was, therefore, the means and goal of the true life. In characters that need reforming, and a world that needs rebuilding, it may well be asked, is there any other way?

Proof Provided

ASTORIA, Ore. (UP) — The angler who catches the biggest fish in the 1947 Astoria Salmon Derby will receive a 16-inch, gold plated trophy engraved as follows: "This is no bull. I actually caught the largest fish, (date) in the Astoria Salmon Derby, 1947. Won by (name)."

The Art Of Finding Oil

DAN KRALIS
Lone Star Gas Company
(One of a series)

Yesterday we discussed the origin of oil. Today we shall go a step further and discuss the accumulation of petroleum into commercial deposits.

Rocks in which accumulation occurs are not usually those in which the oil is formed. Oil and gas migrate from the source of their origin in which the original material was laid down to reservoir beds where they are stored awaiting man's discovery.

There are many types of commercial oil traps. The most general type is the anticline which is a wrinkle in the earth's crust opening downward like an inverted bowl.

Commercial oil and gas may occur in the highest part of this fold. Another type is the fault trap. Faults are produced by ruptures in the earth's crust. In this way a reservoir bed may raise hundreds of feet above its original position and become sealed off laterally by an impervious shale zone.

This raised portion of the

Heartsease

by Elsie Glenn

Dare To Believe Again

Should you ever have occasion to forget the power of friendship and of God, remember this:

It came to pass, once upon a time, that a woman took a moonlit walk in the woods. Her thoughts were dark brooding, bitter. She walked alone. The palms of her hands were moist. Her steps were fast; a little out of kilter. Her shadow blended among the trees and a white rabbit sat still and watched her. A nightingale lifted his head to Heaven. The poignant heart-breaking notes swept her with tearing sweetness. She sat down by the edge of the shimmering pond. She, the night, the rabbit, the bird, and the moonlight were alone.

Up the road, a screen door closed in a cottage and the moonlight caressed the woman standing on the steps. She was tall, slender, her black hair shone like a raven's wings. The light cut the contours of her face into sharp relief and it was a sensitive face. The deep, intelligent black eyes scanned the countryside and when she moved, it was with ease and grace. She took the turn that led to the woods. Katydid hummed. The air was warm and soft and sweet. Midsummer. She stepped over the fence. The white rabbit watched her. Quietly, she looked at the woman sitting by the shimmering pond. The nightingale sang again. The woman by the pond

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Nice Dream at That TOLEDO, (UP) — A dream of the motorist who travels in foreign countries may be made real. The United States Highway Transport Committee announced it would prepare recommendations for a world-wide unification of road signs; simplification of border crossings for freight and passengers; and world-wide revision of traffic and road regulations.

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Happy Birthday



Little Tommy Herbert, 2, who lost both hands under a train switch engine last week, was well enough to be moved to an adjoining hospital bed to celebrate the 2nd birthday anniversary of his girl friend, Bernadette Powell on September 23. Bernadette suffered a broken leg when she ran into the street last week. Nurse Inez Borges, of Cleveland, Ohio hospital holds Tommy. (NEA Telephoto).

Airport Activities



Speedy says--

Ed Martin, the Airport Engineer, just landed in his twin engine Cessna. It looked like he had enough plans with him to take care of any airport needs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ponsler, Cisco, landed here enroute to Ft. Worth. Mr. Ponsler flies an Er-coupe for his personal plane.

Con F. Foyner flew his first night cross country last night. He flew the usual course and made it in 4 hours and twenty minutes. He landed in Fort Worth for a cup of coffee and a short rest.

W. H. Michaels, V.A. flight training officer, was on the airport yesterday for an inspection. He discussed all the current flight problems with the veteran students that were present.

R. N. Keith, CAA aircraft inspector, was an airport visitor yesterday. He landed here for a few minutes while enroute to Brownwood.

If Ranger Junior College would make the necessary supplement to its catalogue, students in the college could take flight training while they are attending school. It would be an elective course, and would have to be related to the student's objective in the college. Very little effort would be required on the part of the college administration.

Goodwill trippers from the State Fair at Dallas flew over Ranger Saturday afternoon and dropped leaflets and other matter advertising the Fair. City officials were notified of their coming by wire.

During the great famine in England in 1555, many people ate wild fifebes, which are flowers with a nutritious kind of pea.

FRENCH ARMY PUTS U.S. GI K-RATION ON LUXURY BASIS

By David A. Loehwing United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS (UP) — The French Army has adapted the United States Army's famed "K-ration" to its own purposes with some refinements of French cooking that would make a GI's mouth water. The improved rations are now being shipped to French troops fighting in Indo-China at a rate of one million a year.

With a group of French newspapermen, this correspondent had a lunch of the new rations recently at the French army's "Inspection Technique des Substances," the laboratory which determines what French soldiers shall eat and how it shall be cooked. After three years in the army of the United States, I'm not a bit partial to any kind of concentrated chow, even with vitamins. But the French version is certainly infinitely superior to the American "K."

For one thing, the biscuits tasted like biscuits. None of that medicated flavor that made you think they had been stored in a hospital surgery. There were two kinds, salty and sugared. The chocolate bars bore no

traces of paraffin. No coffee shortage. Packets of concentrated coffee were in both the breakfast and supper rations, in addition to powdered lemonade and orangeade.

The heavy vitamin dose was contained in some "Ovonaline" tablets liberally doped up with sugar and chocolate so that it was edible, rather than those GI cellulose things we couldn't even give away to the underfed Belgian kids. The fig bar had no stems or other foreign elements.

There are five kinds of canned meat, including a couple without pork for Mussulini troops, sardines in oil, and some tinned gruyere cheese that was out of this world.

The French aren't so stingy with the cigarettes. You get a full pack per day instead of the half a pack the American army put out.

There was a whole variety of hard candy, some of it peppermint flavored. Intendant General Pierre Ley, head of the laboratory, claims the French get a lot more to eat in his ration than in the American "K". The three breakfast, dinner and supper boxes only provided

Mussolini's Widow And 2 Children Living In Poverty On Italian Isle

By Louis De Lillo United Press Staff Correspondent ISLE OF ISCHIA, Italy (UP) — The Mussolinis of Ischia are today "just another family trying to live a quiet life."

The widow, son and daughter of Italy's late Duce are poor people. Friends in the little village of Fozio D'Ischia said generous neighbors donate food and clothing to help the family out.

Rachel Mussolini is a quiet, unassuming widow as retiring as she was when Benito was building an empire. Today she shops, goes to church or walks with her children among inebriated, respectful inhabitants of the town. Nothing is ever said about their past by people who live with them.

The son, Romano, is observing his 20th birthday this month and is studying for his entrance into Naples University, where he hopes to take a degree in economics.

He has become the "protector" of the family and is a faithful chaperon for his sister, Anna Maria.

Romano passed his last school examinations on July 29, the 64th birthday of his father. The occasion caused no interruption in his studies and no comment among his fellow students.

At Capri, "social gossip" is heavy. Rumors and speculation about the Mussolini family are always topical. At Fozio d'Ischia everyone "minds his own business." Inhabitants do not like to talk about their neighbors, when they do speak of the Mussolinis,

they refer to the three as if they were victims of a disaster over which they had no control.

Romano and Anna Maria are as popular as any other school children. They have little parties with friends when Romano is not busy. Among the younger people, nothing is ever said about Benito Mussolini.

Romano and Anna Maria like to dance, make music and have fun like everybody else. "The Mussolinis are really nobody," a friend said. "After all, Capri has Lucky Luciano and Edda Ciano."

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