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AMERICANS ARE MOST GULLIBLE LOVE MAKERS

Weak Everywhere Except In Business According To Lina Cavallieri

Rome, Feb. 26.—Lina Cavallieri, who rose from a flower girl on the streets of Rome to be the toast of Moscow, Paris and New York, believes the American is the most gullible in love, "as in everything else, except business." But she admits he is a dynamic force.

In her memoirs being published in Italy, the woman once acclaimed as the world's greatest beauty has much to say about men and how to be beautiful. She once married an American and divorced him a week later.

An Englishman to Lina Cavallieri loves with a book of etiquette in one hand. She says he makes a good companion, and a courteous friend. But, complains the former opera singer, he doesn't laugh, he only smiles; he doesn't eat, he nourishes himself; he doesn't love, he merely makes a home for a woman.

The Italian, she says, is a dreamer, a poet; he is intelligent, but jealous and irresponsible.

The Frenchman is more practical, according to Lina Cavallieri. Love is a pleasant auxiliary in his life.

The former beauty is 62 now, but she still retains her youthful appearance.

"My secret is simple," she says, "I get up at 6 every morning and take a long walk before breakfast. I never stay up after 10 at night. Women sleep too much. They would be healthier if they slept eight hours and no more. They shouldn't let their beds lure them for every small illness," she said.

Better looking than most women at 40, Lina Cavallieri reminisced in an interview.

"Stage life taught me to preserve my body. And I believe beauty is to feminine success what coachwork is to an automobile."

Her theory about food is simple, although unorthodox.

"Once I was the victim of my food: I could not eat strawberries, sardines and other things because I was subject to nettle rash. One bit and my body would break out with it until I became tired of this and decided that if I was to suffer anyway I would eat my fill. From that day I've eaten what I liked, according to my appetite, within limits. The curious part of it is that I never have been troubled with nettle rash since."

She eats few dishes with quantities of vegetables, fruits and tomatoes. Evenings she eats a light dinner.

On beauty Lina Cavallieri says: "Women should never let their skins become dry. When this happens beauty begins to fade. Even now, when I am no longer young, I rub my entire body with glycerine every night. And every morning I cleanse all grease from it. That's all."

Lina Cavallieri began life as a flower girl, rose to be a Russian princess, won fame for her beauty and jewels, and was a celebrated opera singer, often accompanying Caruso.

At the sunset of her glamorous life she decided to describe her life in memoirs.

"I wanted to relive old memories by writing them," she said.

"In my book I have told about the squalor of my childhood home and of the triumphs I later achieved in art. My fame as a beauty was only incidental because my beauty was a gift I held in trust."

"But I've not told everything," she added with a smile. "Certain tender memories are too sacred to reveal. Today I am no longer Princess Linotchka Bariatinsky, no longer fabulously rich. My memories are all I possess, you see; and I have wanted to keep just a few for myself alone."

Roosevelt Plans Fishing Trip In Gulf

Washington, March 3.—President Roosevelt got out a big, blue chart of the Gulf of Mexico today and mapped a tarpon-fishing trip for himself for late April.

He told a press conference he hoped official affairs would be such at that time to permit him to get away on a little sea-going vacation off the Texas coast. He said he probably would use the Presidential yacht, Potomac and go to New Orleans to embark there.

The Chief Executive will have had most of his legislative program for this season in the lap of Congress by then. Today's message transmitting a factual study of the good and bad in the defunct NRA was his 12th special communication of the two-month-old session.

The President said his 14th, proposing an appropriation for work relief in the next fiscal year, would be ready late this month, after he returns from Warm Springs, Ga. He will leave for the Southern resort on March 10.

The per capita increase in wealth in America is indicated by the fact that in 1910 there were 16,372,000 savings accounts. In 1935 this had grown to 41,350,000. In 1900 there were 10,000,000 life insurance policy holders; in 1935 there were 63,000,000. In 1900 there were 1,000,000 telephones in use; in 1936 there were 17,500,000.

IN WASHINGTON



WHAT IS TAKING PLACE BY

Rufus R. Rindley
UNITED STATES SENATOR

Stripped to the bone, President Roosevelt's proposal for reorganization of the judiciary, including an increase from nine to fifteen in the membership of the Supreme Court, unless Justices seventy years or over retire, is just another major skirmish in the age-old battle over human rights and property rights. The battle has been waged, and waged strong, since our founding fathers began their labors at the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia, just 150 years ago.

It is evident that the constitution as finally drafted was designed to place major emphasis on human rights—the rights of man. No better evidence can be found than that the Congress was created, despite all compromise, to represent the legislative will of the people. Provision was made for the President to exercise a veto over the acts of Congress—a veto that can be overridden by great majorities. And courts were created to see that no rights guaranteed under the Constitution were infringed upon. It is doubtful whether it was intended for the courts to nullify legislative acts of Congress—the legislative will of the people.

Nevertheless, the great Chief Justice Marshall quietly laid down such a principle in the famous case of Marbury v. Madison. In delivering that historic opinion, the Chief Justice held in effect that a law repugnant to the Constitution is void. From that day to this there has been a question as to what extent the Congress can carry out the legislative will of citizens. The power of Congress to override a Presidential veto is definite, but the judicial veto of a majority of nine judges appointed for life seemingly ends the power of Congress to solve national ills, economic or social.

The Supreme Court's verdict of "unconstitutional," under that theory, is truly supreme, whether such authority over the destinies of 130,000,000 people was intended or not. In any event, since Chief Justice Marshall's day, the Supreme Court has steadily taken unto itself broader powers of legislative review. There is ample reason for the statement that in case after case the courts have been building a mass of decisions based on the strictest construction of the rights of property.

As a result, important questions are raised. Does Congress represent the will of the people? If so, shall the Supreme Court nullify that will through legislative review? Is it the national desire that a President be voted out of office because he was not in tune with the times—as was the case with Hoover—and his successor, twice elected by unprecedented majorities—be powerless to correct the conditions our citizens condemned?

Let me hasten to say that these questions do not involve personalities. They involve issues the most ardent supporters of the President's proposal nor its critics, question the personal integrity or character of any distinguished member of the Supreme Court. It is the viewpoints of some members that is questioned—whether they regard the Constitution elastic enough to meet the legislative will based on human rights. Proponents of the President's proposal for judiciary reorganization say they cannot. Critics of the proposal say they can and do interpret the Constitution. AND THE BATTLE OVER HUMAN RIGHTS AND PROPERTY RIGHTS CONTINUES.

Unfortunately, the issues are not being decided by individuals. Too much propaganda and hysteria is evident. To accuse the President of trying to "pack" the Supreme Court is to question his sincerity in carrying forward a program that some 27,000,000 of our citizens approved last November. And whatever else may be said of the President's program, few can question his honest desires to make our nation sounder and more wholesome than he found it when he took over the reigns of government.

Meant Business
Tarboro, March 3.—Mrs. Emma Niel Harrell, 25, of Edgecombe county, doesn't like being a divorcee—a fact she proved beyond doubt here when she lost no time altering her status as such.

Appearing before Judge J. Paul Fritzell in superior court here yesterday, Mrs. Harrell—she was Mrs. Emma Niel Summerlin then—asked for and got a divorce from her husband of five years, John Summerlin.

Then she strode from the court room and into the office of the registrar of deeds, a distance of but a few steps, where a friend obtained a license for her to wed John Harrell, 70.

Magistrate E. D. Foxall was summoned and tied the knot in short order. From divorce to remarriage, some figured, was a matter of three and three-fourths minutes.

Legionnaires Plan Supper For Friday

District Commander Dunn To Have Surprise For Officers

Members of the Coleman-Pitt post of the American Legion will have a Dutch supper at 7 o'clock Friday night at H. H. Duke's luncheonette north here on the Tarboro highway, Commander Palmer V. Boyd of the post announced.

Members who plan to attend were asked to communicate with Commander Boyd or George Batchelor. Dr. W. H. Dunn, Legion commander for the Wilmington district, will have a surprise for officers of the post, Mr. Boyd announced.

Plans for a dance and a district meeting to be held by the post in the near future, the commander said, will be discussed. The welfare and building committees will make reports.

Commander has urged all members to be present.

Health Officer Planned In Nash

Board Of Health Recommends Part-Time Officer Be Employed Full-Time

Nashville, March 2.—At a special meeting here yesterday, the Nash county Board of Health adopted a resolution recommending that a full-time health officer be employed for the county, that Dr. T. O. Coppedge, present part-time officer, be employed for this full-time position, and that the health department budget be increased by \$1,200 to take care of this new office.

This action was taken that Nash county might participate in Social Security funds in the amount of \$3,600 a year. In a letter to The Graphic, local weekly newspaper, three weeks ago, Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, state health officer, pointed out that Nash county was losing \$3,600 a year because it did not meet the requirements of the Federal government made for participation in a general allotment of health funds. Among these requirements are that the county maintain a full-time health department personnel and that the county officer have certain special training in health service. Nash county meets all the requirements except those two, and the state health department has urged that the county revise its set-up so as to be eligible for these funds.

"I have to advise that it would be possible for the state board of health to allocate \$3,600 additional to this department (Nash county health department) should the board of health and the county commissioners of Nash county place the health work under the direction of a full-time qualified health officer," Dr. Reynolds said. "For this amount," he added, "it would not only receive the service of a health officer on a full-time basis, but it would provide sufficient funds to enable the county to have an additional public health nurse."

According to the resolution, the recommendation was made on the condition that Dr. Coppedge accept the full-time position and on the condition that no more than \$1,200 will be needed for the additional services.

Dr. Coppedge could not be reached this morning for a statement about the matter. It was learned from Raleigh last week, however, that he had made application for the training which the Federal government requires of health officers before the county may participate in the Federal allocation for health services.

INFLATED FIREMAN
Rocky Mount firemen, usually affable and talkative, wore frowns of apprehension—the assistant chief has the mumps.

That was what the doctor told J. R. Thomas just before sending him home to bandages, hot water bottles—but no pickles.

To those, firemen who laughed at him, Assistant Chief Thomas spoke defiance from inflated jaws, reminding at the same time that he had been pretty closely associated with them during the past few days and that the quarantine signs also may bedeck their homes ere long.

"The worst part about it," mournfully declared one unhappy fireman, "is that only two members of the department have had mumps."

NOT KILLED
After several conflicting reports it has been learned that actress Rosita Diaz is alive and well, and was not shot as a spy by Spanish rebels. Miss Diaz gained fame when she sat in a bath tub for nine hours straight during the making of a motion picture in Hollywood.

HOBO CONFESSES
Argentina's "Lindbergh Case" was solved Monday when Jose Gancedo, dull-eyed hobo, confessed to the kidnap-murder of the two-year-old son of a wealthy Argentine family, Baby Eugenio Traslola.

California Colt Views World



This California colt, only twelve hours old, takes his first look at the big world. He was the first foal of the year at Rancho San Luis Rey, famed Southern California breeding farm, and is a brother to the well known thoroughbred Alexander Pantages. It will be two years before this young hopeful is given a name and sent to the starting gate.

Read The Constitution

LET US READ THE CONSTITUTION AND SEE WHAT IT SAYS ABOUT THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE COURT

Much has been said and written about the recommendation of the President of the United States on judicial reform and the enlargement of the Supreme Court of the United States. Many who call themselves statesmen have issued statements and spoken to the country at large, suggesting that the President has proposed unwise and dangerous legislation. They almost intimated that the President is undertaking to change our form of government indirectly which is absolutely untrue.

Everything that the President has proposed is absolutely within the rights of Congress and which has already been practiced and done from time to time. Now, the best information that we can get on this subject is the Constitution itself. Now, let us see just what the Constitution says, to wit:

Article 3, Section 1
"The Judicial Power of the United States, shall be vested in one Supreme Court and in such inferior courts as the Congress may from time to time ordain and establish. The judges, both of the Supreme and Inferior Courts, shall hold their offices during good behavior, and shall, at stated times, receive for their services, a compensation, which shall not be diminished during their continuance in office."

What is written in the above section is all that has been said in the whole Constitution relative to the establishment of the Supreme Court. It doesn't say how many judges it shall have, it doesn't say what ages they shall be, it doesn't fix salaries; it only says that when they are appointed they shall serve during good behavior, which means they don't have to be reelected. When the Supreme Court was originally established, it has six judges. It was increased from six to seven and from seven to nine and at the time the Supreme Court was increased to nine, there was only about thirty-seven million population in the United States. We now have an estimated population of one hundred and thirty million which is more than three times as many as the population of the country was when the number of judges was set first at nine. The President's proposal is that the number shall be increased to fifteen where the judges have reached seventy years.

The legislature of North Carolina is undertaking to increase the Supreme Court of North Carolina to seven with a population of about three million people. In fact, the people of North Carolina have granted this permission to the legislature.

It seems that most of this opposition appears to come from the same old reactionary group which actually opposed the President during his first term and out of which the Liberty League was formed.

ARE WE CONSISTENT

The children of the cities in old days if they did not have yard space to play in, used the streets, but with the coming of the automobile, they have been driven from them and have been left without a place to play. Especially is this so of Rocky Mount.

The vacant property that used to be their play ground has been taken up with business which makes it absolutely necessary for the city to make some provision for fresh air and play ground for our children. It is needed somewhere other than Main street where there is talk of spending millions for the purpose of removing the railroad. If the railroad is removed, what benefit will it be to the children.

Rocky Mount has been derelict in its duty to the children. We have provided a stadium for the man who is able to pay a dollar to see a baseball game; we have provided an airport for those who are able to own an airship, yet we are unable to acquire a few acres of vacant land on which our children can enjoy the fresh air. Is this consistency?

SOME EXEMPTION

It seems now there will be some homestead exemption from taxes this year. Possibly three or five hundred dollars. The governor is advising the former sum. The present legislature seems to be taking the governor's advice.

Three 4-H club members of Cumberland County are growing Yellow Danvers onions as a new club project for the county.

TEST TUBE MAGIC

Research experts in industry's laboratories are now seeking to develop, among other things, roads from cotton; gasoline from sea sand; sugar as a building material; and rubies from peach pits. Laboratory and factory working together already have converted corn into soap; a substitute for rubber; glue; and industrial alcohol.

BATTLESHIP NAMED NORTH CAROLINA

Washington, Feb. 26.—Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson today authorized Representative Umstead, chairman of the Naval appropriations sub-committee, to announce that one of the two new battleships for which keels will be laid on or about June 1 will be named the "North Carolina."

Quite a campaign has been made for the naming of the battleship because of the fact that the only battleship previously named for the state was never placed in service, leaving it the only one of the 13 original states never to be so honored.

W. D. HACKNEY BURIED SUN.

Wilson, Feb. 28.—Automobiles spelled death for Willis Douglas Hackney's wagon business a few decades ago, his son Charles a few years ago, and Mr. Hackney himself early yesterday, when he died in a local hospital from a brain injury.

As a throng of citizens watched "Wilson's most beloved man" buried in Maplewood Cemetery here, they could see the buildings of the wagon and buggy plant that Mr. Hackney took over from his father in 1888.

The 78-year-old survivor of the "horse-and-buggy" days was struck by a truck driven by M. L. Williamson of Wilson and sustained a fractured skull. A brain clot was the immediate cause of his death.

The business that has carried the Hackney name for well over three-quarters of a century was started in 1852 by Willis' father. Thirty-six years later Willis and his brother, George, took over control, and by 1900 the company had reached such proportions that the brothers split up with Willis handling the wagon end and George supervising the buggy department. At the time of his retirement several years ago, Willis had served 26 years as president of the Hackney Wagon Co.

The advent of the "horseless carriage" at the turn of the century spelled doom for the wagon business, although there were a few revivals in rural sections where farmers realized that it was cheaper to make short hauls with the old-fashioned vehicle.

Last rites for Mr. Hackney were conducted by the Rev. John Barclay of the First Christian church, where he had served 40 years as a deacon. The assisting minister was the Rev. Frank Dean of St. Timothy's Episcopal church.

Mr. Hackney is survived by his wife; two sons, W. N. and W. D. Jr.; three daughters, Mrs. S. W. Richardson and Mrs. Frank Lee, both of Wilson and Mrs. Grayson Luttrell of Baltimore, Md.; a brother, George; and eight grandchildren, Mrs. T. H. Newton, Mrs. J. W. Watson, Willis N. and Douglas Hackney, Frank Lee, Jr., of Wilson, and Lois Roma and Grayson Luttrell of Baltimore, Md.

Gardner Charged With Conversion
Former Prisoner Is Bound Over To Nash Superior Court

V. M. Gardner, convicted more than a year ago of fraud charges in connection with a "beauty culture school" he attempted to operate here, formerly a trusted office worker in the local highway prison camp to which he had been committed, was bound over to Nash county superior court on a charge of conversion of prisoners' personal funds in a hearing here Wednesday.

Nash Justice W. S. Swain set a bond at \$200 in the hearing to which Gardner was brought from a highway prison camp at Jackson where he had just completed a term.

Gardner was charged with conversion because, it was testified in the hearing, he took for his own use money which relatives of prisoners in the prison camp here had given him to turn over to them.

Gardner was brought from the Jackson prison camp for trial here by Nash Deputy Sheriffs P. H. Johnson and J. R. Tanner.

ROMPING ON BAILEY
The Federal Farm Bureau Federation very reasonably called on Senator Bailey to keep his campaign promises. He pledged support of the President, and the Bureau says he isn't doing it. They are asking that he support the Court Reform Measure.

The board also voted to contribute from the county treasury to the support of an indigent resident of the county.

Nine Gaston farmers purchased 4200 pounds of lespedeza seed from three other Gaston farmers last week thus keeping both the seed and the money within the county.

COUNTY RETAIL SALES TOTALED \$3,548,000.00 IN YEAR OF 1935

Survey Just Released Shows There Were 215 Stores In This County

The 215 retail stores in Martin County reported a business of \$3,548,000 during 1935 or approximately one million dollars more than in 1935. On an average each person in this county bought \$158 worth of merchandise of one kind or another. The 215 stores employed 395 clerks, paying them \$241,000 or an average salary of \$50 a month.

In 1935, the 29,642 stores in the State handled a business valued at \$463,210,000 compared with \$363,111,000 in 1933 according to a survey of retail trade released through the University of North Carolina News Letter recently. The per capita sales for the State as a whole in 1935 was \$163, the 60,207 employees receiving an average salary of \$736 each.

Martin County ranked 21st in the list of per capita sales, Pitt and Beaufort Counties leading by very small margins in this section. Mecklenburg, with per capita average of \$265 in sales, led the State. Avery County, with only \$70 spent by each of its inhabitants on an average, trailing the list of counties.

Probably the most startling feature advanced by the survey comparing 1933 sales with those for 1935 is found in Tyrrell County. In 1933, Tyrrell reported only \$73,000 worth of merchandise sold compared with \$437,000 for 1935. That county ranked 100th in 1933 and 64th in 1935.

TIGHTENING ON ETHIOPIA

Son-in-Law of Haile Selassie Captured And Shot; Show Rebels No Quarter

Rome, Feb. 25.—Relief and rejoicing swept Italy tonight in the aftermath of capture and execution of Ras Desta Demtu, son-in-law and "last hope" of Haile Selassie, conquered Ethiopian King of Kings.

Desta, who often promised to give up, but never really submitted, was tracked down in the region west of the southern Ethiopian lakes, his last column decimated and his subchieftains "liquidated." Taken with a few of his men, he was "turned immediately over to the firing squad." Viceroy Rodolfo Graziani, himself now recovering from bomb wounds at the hands of rebellious Addis Ababa natives, smashed Ras Desta's defense forces, once numbering a quarter million, in the southern Ethiopian conquest a year ago.

Most newspapers tonight devoted their front pages to the Desta's capture, for his stubborn activities and the attempt on Graziani's life last Friday had instigated a feeling of uncertainty as to whether Ethiopia, after all, really was "ninetenths" conquered, as officials insist.

ABC BOARD GIVES NASH SURPLUS

Commissioners Recommend The State Maintain Road in Griffins

Nashville, March 2.—Nash county board of commissioners received a \$5,000 check from Millard F. Morgan of the county ABC board and heard reports from Nash farm and home demonstration agents at their regular meeting here yesterday.

The Nash ABC board's contribution to the county treasury, arising from ABC operations in the county during the past month, has been duplicated each month for the past half year ABC officials reported.

The state highway commission grant a petition from J. K. Murray of Griffins township that the highway commission maintain a one mile stretch of road from the Aventura-Davis Bridge road to Mr. Murray's residence.

The board also voted to contribute from the county treasury to the support of an indigent resident of the county.

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NOTICE

Those desiring to subscribe to The Rocky Mount Herald may do so by sending \$1.00 with name and address to The Rocky Mount Herald, Rocky Mount, N. C.

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