

She's Miss Sibley

Noted Atlanta Columnist To Speak To Friends Of Library

Friends of the Library have announced plans for their Fall General Meeting. It will be held at the Presbyterian church Fellowship Hall Friday, December 1, at 8:00 p.m.

Speaker for the evening will be Miss Celestine Sibley, noted novelist, writer for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, and syndicated columnist for over 100 newspapers.

Miss Sibley's latest book is just off the press.

It is a "A Place Called Sweet Apple" and is the story of her love affair with her 123 year-old home—Sweet Apple Cabin.

Sweet Apple Cabin was once a one-room schoolhouse which Miss Sibley painstakingly converted into a home.

Other books by Miss Sibley are "The Malignant Heart," "Christmas in Georgia," "Peachtree, USA," and "Dear Store."

More details of this important meeting will be available later.

Calendar for November 1967 showing dates from 1 to 30.

November 1, 1864 — The U. S. Post Office Department introduced the money-order system as a means of providing convenience and safety for individuals making payments through the mail.

November 8, 1837 — Mount Holyoke Female Seminary, in South Hadley, Mass., started classes with eighty students, each of whom agreed to pay \$64 a year for tuition and board—the first college founded exclusively for women.

November 12, 1921 — President Warren G. Harding dedicated the tomb in which America's Unknown Soldier was buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

November 16, 1908 — Arturo Toscanini, Italian conductor, made his United States debut, conducting the opera "Aida" at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

November 20, 1620 — Peregrine White, the first baby of the New England colonies, was born aboard the Mayflower.

November 25, 1834 — The proprietor of Delmonico's, one of New York's finest restaurants, advised the public that a meal of soup, steak, coffee and half a pie cost 12c. Dinner for two was served for 25c, the extra penny providing for

Mrs. Roy, Mr. Dixon Named To Posts In Associations

Two officials at Brevard College have been chosen to serve as officers in their respective professional associations, according to an announcement by Dr. J. Braxton Harris, Dean of the College.

Mrs. Brona N. Roy, Recorder at the college has been elected secretary of the North Carolina Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. The election came at the association's annual meeting in Greensboro November 1-2.

Mrs. Roy was also named to a committee which met with Selective Service officials on November 9th to attempt to clarify the draft picture for college students in North Carolina.

Joseph M. Dixon, College Librarian, was appointed for a two-year term as director in the college and university section of the North Carolina Library Association at its meeting in Charlotte on October 26-28.



MRS. BRONA N. ROY



JOSEPH M. DIXON

Jaycees Conduct Dogwood Tree Sale Saturday

The Brevard Jaycees will be conducting their annual door-to-door dogwood tree sale this Saturday, November 18th, between 10 a. m., and 5 p. m.

The trees are three feet tall and come in both white and pink. The prices will be \$1.50 for white and \$3.00 for pink. The Jaycees will plant all trees sold.

The chairman for the project is Dick Polley.

Meet Of Young Republicans Held On 4th

The Transylvania County Young Republicans held their monthly meeting on November 4th, at Gaither's restaurant.

Due to the absence of chairman, Bill White, Jim Glazner presided over the meeting.

After discussing future business and projects, the meeting was adjourned to an open floor discussion of current political events and issues.

Good Intentions

A mother was preparing for dinner guests one evening. So she sent her little girl upstairs to bed and reminded the child to say her prayers. Next morning, the mother asked, "Did you say your prayers last night?"

"Well," the child explained. "I got down on my knees and started to say them and all of a sudden I thought, 'I bet God gets awfully tired hearing the same old prayer over and over.' So I crawled into bed and told Him the story of The Three Bears."

When in need of job printing, call The Transylvania Times.



THE FRIENDLY DOG, pictured above, is looking for a new home. She is to be put up for adoption at the Animal Shelter on Ross Road. Further information may be secured by contacting Mrs. Don Hill at 883-2577. The Animal Shelter is a United Fund organization.

LAFF-A-DAY



© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1966. World rights reserved.

"Perhaps you'd better sit over here, Mr. Collins, until we've made a bit more progress!"

God's Unwavering Compassion

GOD PLEADS WITH HIS WAYWARD PEOPLE TO RETURN TO HIM

Scripture—Hosea 11, 14.

By R. H. RAMSEY

HOSEA was the prophet of love. Certainly he denounced his nation, as did most of the other prophets, for there was much to denounce. But his major emphasis was upon the reality of God's love for His wayward people and the immensity of Israel's sin in disregarding it and transgressing upon it.

Pleading with his people, Hosea likened Israel's relationship with God to that of a wife with her husband, an allegory that was a dreadful reality in his own life, for his wife had proved faithless. As Gomer had been unfaithful to Hosea, so Israel had been unfaithful to her God. Remembering the agony his unhappy home life had cost him, Hosea urged the people to remember their God, repent and return to Him.

Chapter 11's metaphor of God as a parent teaching a child to walk, taking him in His arms, loving him and caring for him despite his waywardness, suggests that Hosea, as a father, might have suffered from the acts of rebellious children, as well as those of an unfaithful wife.

When Israel was a child—

GOLDEN TEXT

"The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love; therefore with lovingkindness have I drawn thee."—Jeremiah 31:3.

When the twelve tribes were living in Egypt—the Lord called to a time when Israel will put her trust only in the Lord and He will heal their wounds and again bestow the blessings of His grace upon them. He will cure their apostasy and love them in spite of themselves. And the intelligent and prudent among them will come to the conclusion that the ways of God are right and true. Consequently the righteous are able to walk in them while the wicked stumble and fall.

Ultimately, as God knew they would, the Northern Kingdom rejected His offer and continued in their idolatry, social injustices and immorality. Invaded by the Assyrians, they were carried off in 722 B.C. and practically disappeared from the pages of history.

The Southern Kingdom was more fortunate. Though partially destroyed in 586 B.C., it continued as a nation until 333 A.D., when Rome destroyed Jerusalem and scattered the people to the ends of the earth.

Still, God's love for His people did not move Him to set aside the demands of His righteousness and justice. Israel will be judged for her multiple sins. Within a few short years she stands on a prophetic outline prepared by the Department of Christian Prophecy, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Laugh Corner

Cutting Remark

Two commuters were reminiscing about the past summer. "My wife," said one, "is a poetic soul. She got up every morning at sunrise and said, 'Lo the morn!'"

"My wife is just the opposite," said the other. "When she got up at sunrise, she'd say, 'Mow the lawn!'"

Perfect Understanding

Secretary of the Interior Udall was standing outside a shop in Puerto Rico when an American tourist, apparently mistaking him for a native because of his deep tan, asked him very carefully, "Pardon senor. Can possibly you tell me where comes el taxi?"

Udall playfully answered, "Si, senora. You go across the street and ring telephone. Taxi she come pronto."

The lady thanked him profusely, then boasted to her husband, "You see, Oscar? If you speak slowly enough they understand you perfectly."

The boss called his timid bookkeeping clerk into his office. "Dinwiddy," he thundered. "You lied to me. You took yesterday off from work to bury your mother-in-law, and a second cup of coffee."

November 28, 1929 — Lt. Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd, USNR, made the first airplane flight over the South Pole from his base, Little America, in the Antarctic.

today I met her on the street." "You misunderstood me, sir," stammered the frightened little man. "I didn't say she was dead; I only told you I'd like to go to her funeral."

BEHIND THE SCENES in Hollywood

A DORIS DAY INTERVIEW SOMETHING TO WITNESS

HOLLYWOOD—To anybody who ever tried to ask Doris Day a personal question, it's very amusing to watch director Hy Averback shoot an interview scene for "You Were With Me When the Lights Went Out?"

Doris plays a movie star appearing on Broadway in a play called "The Constant Virgin." She has been happily married for 12 years to Patrick O'Neal.

In this scene, Lola Albright, representative of a national magazine, is quizzing her about her private life.

Blonde Lola is wearing a brown wig. You seldom see another blonde in a picture with Doris Day.

The camera rolls and Lola asks Doris: "How does it happen that a film star like you comes to Broadway and works for half the money?"

"I don't care about the money," replies Doris. "My husband works here. It enables us to be together. Besides, I thought that Broadway might change my image. But you can't win. I'm still 'The Constant Virgin.'"

"That's cute," applauds Lola, "can I print it?"

"If I said it, you can print it," affirms Doris. "Just don't ask me what my husband sleeps in, what I sleep in, if he's jealous of my leading man, whether we sleep in a double bed or twin beds. Peter and I feel that our marriage is private, and we want to keep it that way."

"Our readers," urges Lola, "would be fascinated to know how you combine a successful career with a successful marriage."

"Simple!" exclaims Doris. "My husband makes it work. There's only one thing wrong. He's too patient with me. I work all the time. We seldom

get together." "Maybe," suggests Lola brightly, "that's the secret of it. When you do get together, it's like wow!"

"Except," smiles Doris, "that one of us usually falls asleep."

Averback calls for a cut. They have to re-load the camera so I corner Lola, ask her how she likes being a brunette.

"Wonderful!" she exclaims. "After you've been in the business as long as I have, it's great to be somebody else for a change. I've always wanted to have coal black hair. But I was born a tow-head."

They resume the scene. Doris' husband, Patrick O'Neal, comes into the room. She pretends that Lola is from Playboy magazine and that she's going to pose for a center spread.

After the next cut, Doris asks me: "Well, how did you like that interview?"

"It's a good thing that it's a movie," I shrug. "If I had asked you questions like that, you would have had me thrown off the set. You are Hollywood's most cautious girl. I'll bet you never posed for cheese-cake pictures in your life."

"You're wrong," laughs Doris. "I posed for some cheese-cake when I first started out at Warner Brothers. When you are starting out, you do just about what you are told."

"I know I was downtown almost every day presenting the key to the city to somebody. I did what the publicity department wanted me to. You sure I was downtown more than I was at Warner Brothers?"

Lola Albright could be true, but I have been covering Hollywood for 40 years, and I still can't remember ever having seen a cheese-cake picture of Doris Day.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

SO THIS IS NEW YORK



By NORTH CALLAHAN

One block south of the towering Empire State Building is a unique store fronting on 5th Avenue and which has the odd but appropriate name of Polk's Hobby Department Store. I stopped in to see what the place contained and was surprised to find that apparently no newspaper story had yet been done about it. The manager quietly explained that while many stores have toy and hobby departments, this one is devoted entirely to supplying the play-minded public with what it needs to fill the increasing leisure time we are experiencing. Looking around the brightly lit place, I was almost overcome with the scope and variety of the multitudinous wares displayed.

Some of the items I hardly understood. For example there is a process called Persian fruit and Persian embroidery for decorating baskets, desk blotters etc. The decorative designs are put on with glue and a kind of lace is made with scissors. One is informed he can make his own metallic brushing paint and then create colors which are not available on the market. Besides other uses, such as a hobby enables one to make undetectable repairs on antique pieces. Also displayed were plastic "antique" Flemish floral arrangements for the home, which one can make and then color. "Everything but the roar of the crowd!" said a booklet on car racing, and nearby was a realistic track some twenty feet long and winding, to prove the point, complete with smart little cars. Boats in authentic miniature took up most of one floor, while "visible men, dissecting frogs, mighty molars and martian tricks" reminded one of the scientific fiction and our space age.

Polk's has four floors of merchandise. They are listed as having model airplanes, miniatures, railroads, motors, military figures, train and toy repairs, table-top roadways, slot car racing, science sets, ship models and gas engines. I started on the top floor and slowly made my way down. Even if they were smaller, there seemed to be more airplanes here than at La Guardia Airport. Models from those of huge jets to tiny single-engine craft adorn numerous showcases, with colorful illustrations on the boxes so vivid that one has a feeling of soon taking off. For those who fancy motors, there are miniature ones so realistic that it is easy to imagine Gulliver operating them at great and effective speed and turning a whole toy kingdom into a busy mechanized shop. As for railroads, so many little engines were drawing swerving cars along tiny tracks it resembled a mighty round house. A poster asked "How long has it been since you last thrilled to a ride behind a huge, belching, clanking steam locomotive? Have your children ever seen one of these great machines which built America into a modern industrial nation? The Sag Harbor and Scuttle Hole Railroad will operate autumn foliage trains to East Hampton and Montauk to recapture the travel thrills of past generations. Ride the Cannon Ball!

Not only authentic but historic was the extensive display of miniature soldiers. Resplendent in their always impressive uniforms are figures of Napoleon and his staff, as well as his soldiers. The magnificent if vain glory of his empire is brought out probably most of all in his splendor on the battle field, until one wishes he were here to take over in Vietnam. Of more close relationship are the models of troops on both sides in the American Revolution ranging from a British colonel out for a ride to a grenadier being pursued by a woman. Of our troops, only George Washington seems conspicuous in the collection which is natural.

In many people's high blood pressure can go undetected for years, because in its early stages they have no symptoms that make them seek medical attention. This is one of the most important reasons for having regular medical checkups, states the North Carolina Heart Association. When you think of prescriptions, think of VARNER'S, adv.

GAITHER'S

Where Dining is a Pleasure



Tasty Way to Surprise the Family! Treat Them to 'Eating Out' - Here

Dine out with us . . . it's a break for Mom, a treat for the kids. Everybody enjoys the delicious, hearty servings and pleasant service. Budget-priced, too!

Open 6:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Country Ham Breakfast

Fast Cafeteria Service For Lunch Only

"Every night is Steak Night at Gaither's. Where you find the finest US Choice, Aged Western Steaks"



Refreshing the Nation's Economy

What is the brewing industry worth to the American economy? Reckon it in billions. Here are some of our annual outlays, in round numbers: Excise taxes (federal, state, local) . . . \$1.4 Billion Agricultural purchases (grains, etc.) . . . \$215 Million Packaging purchases (wood, paper, metal) . . . \$550 Million Salaries and wages . . . \$2.5 Billion ON THESE FOUR ITEMS ALONE—MORE THAN \$4 BILLION

The Breweries of America Pump Constant Refinement Into the American Economic System. UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC. Branch Bank and Trust Company Building, Suite 202, Raleigh, North Carolina