

Fanny's Title

By BUD OVERMAN

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

FANNY REGAL had always lived with her aunt and uncle in a medium-priced apartment. She had studied music and art and elocution (called expression, which was too strong a word entirely for the instruction she had!) and had been prepared hopefully by her aunt for a legacy that had been long looked for.

And now the legacy had come! Uncle Regal quickly bought in Fanny's name a beautiful country estate some thirty miles out of the city, according to the genial realtor who closed the deal.

"And now, Fanny," said Aunt Regal, "your estate is much, much larger than we hoped it might be, and there is no use in letting yourself be married off to some commoner. You will marry a title. You can well afford it, dear. And I'll get you the title, see?"

And, sure enough, they hadn't been in the new house two weeks before a prince was invited to visit them for the week-end.

"So lucky you've been trained to sing a little and play a little and speak nice pieces," said her aunt to Fanny. "It will stand you in good stead now that you are to marry into royalty, my dear."

"Oh, but, aunt!" expostulated Fanny with a pretty blush. "Nothing is settled yet, you know. Why, I haven't even seen this prince of yours and he hasn't seen me."

"Well, I must say," admitted her aunt, "he certainly isn't much for looks. Skinny old thing, to tell the truth. But when he sees you, my dear—you're remarkably pretty, you know—and then with the penalties you have . . ."

"It's a pity that the head gardener isn't a prince," mused Fanny.

She looked at the gardener wistfully. She found occasion to ask him how hollyhocks were planted and taken care of.

"You like hollyhocks?" asked the gardener gravely.

"Oh, yes," said Fanny. "When I was a little girl, Sims, we had a book at home showing English gardens, and they always seemed to have tall hollyhocks nodding in such a gracious manner. Of course, that sounds silly—but they did look like that—really!"

"It doesn't seem a bit silly to me," he replied, as he bent over some very fine bulbs he was planting himself. "Weston! Wheel the barrow over fifty yards west there—to that bed I've been having smoothed."

"Don't talk to these gardeners, child," scolded her aunt. "They charge us an incredible sum for the work anyhow. Why that head gardener has a college degree, if you'll believe it."

And so Fanny found that Sims would talk a little about college and hollyhocks and the bugs that bother rose bushes.

The night that the prince arrived found Fanny weeping stormily in the garden pergola. "Skinny old thing!" she wailed between sobs.

"Who?" demanded a voice at her elbow.

And then she was telling Sims all about it, and some way or other his arms went around her to comfort her and pretty soon—well, well—these things will happen—he kissed her! And Fanny, having been brought up very strictly by her watchful aunt, considered themselves engaged immediately and Sims willingly agreed to hustle right off after a wedding license. In fact, he was more than willing.

And when they came back next morning to the estate Fanny expected her aunt to marvel at the romance of it all. Instead her uncle told Winfield Sims that he was a rascally fortune hunter.

"As far as that doggone prince was concerned," said Uncle Regal to Fanny, quite as if her husband were not there at all, "you didn't miss a thing. It seems he gave his real name all right, but I had some detectives look him up, and, say! He didn't have a title any more'n I have—the faker! Why, he'd served time in a penitentiary—and he—"

"Oh, oh, oh!" laughed Fanny. "I believe I'm going to be a character reader or whatever they're called. I didn't like his looks at all and Win didn't like him either. Did you, Win?"

Winfield Sims did not hear his new wife. He was staring with horror-stricken eyes at a telegram that a servant had just put into his hands. "My—my brother has been killed—hunting. They cabled the New York lawyer and he telegraphed that I—I must go home at once."

"Did you think so much of this brother?" asked Aunt Regal unhesitatingly as she looked at his suddenly deep-lined face.

"I haven't seen him for eight years," confessed Winfield. "But, you see, it will take Fanny away from you—I'll inherit the title now and I'll just about have to live at home to take charge of things. You see, I wanted to make my own way and I decided on expert gardening. I never thought of inheriting the title because there is only eighteen months' difference in age between Steven and me. Poor Steven! Will you mind—much—living abroad, Fanny, darling?"

And so, after all, Aunt Regal had her way and Fanny married a title.

REMARK BY FDR AROUSES THIRD TERM QUESTION

Washington — President Roosevelt started another flurry of speculation about the third term question last week by an off-hand remark with which he prefaced an address at the laying of the cornerstone of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial.

"This is the second occasion on which I have had the privilege of coming in an official capacity to this site," he said "and I hope by January, 1941, I shall be able to come to the final dedication of the memorial itself."

Mr. Roosevelt's present term expires on the 20th of the month he mentioned and the dedication is scheduled for that month.

Whether his statement was a reiteration of the hope previously expressed, that he may retire from public life on that date, was the question that was raised.

If the statement was applicable to the third term question—and men in Roosevelt's position do not lightly make assertions which contain political connotations—it may have meant that the President does not expect to run again.

But, at most, it was far from definite and left the third-term question still unanswered. However, the question has such a tremendous bearing upon the current political situation, that any dim light which may be cast upon it is considered of high importance in Washington.

The President spoke beneath a cloudless November sky, his speaker's platform framed in derricks and guy wires. A few hundred persons were present, standing below the President on a rough wooden platform or upon the muddy bank of the nearby tidal basin.

The memorial is to complete an architectural cross, of which the Lincoln Memorial, the White House and the Capitol are the three other ends and the Washington Monument the center.

The President had words of praise, consequently for Washington and Lincoln as "many sided" men who left a deep imprint upon the Nation, as well as for Jefferson. The latter he lauded for his interest in education, as the inventor of "numerous small devices to make human life simpler and happier" and as an experimenter in scientific methods of agriculture.

"But," he added, "it was in the field of political philosophy that Jefferson's significance is transcendent."

"He lived as we live in the midst of a struggle between rule by the self-chosen individual and of the self-appointed few, and rule by the franchise and approval of the many. He believed as we do that the average opinion of

manhood is in the long run superior to the dictates of the self-chosen.

"During all the years that have followed Thomas Jefferson, the United States has expanded his philosophy into a greater achievement of security of the Nation, security of the individual and national unity, than in any other part of the world.

"It may be that the conflict between the two forms of philosophy well continue for centuries to come, but we in the United States are more than ever satisfied with the republican form of government based on regularly recurring opportunities to our citizens to choose their leaders for themselves."

150-MILE POWER LINE TO BE BUILT BY THE CAMBRIA REA

Surveys, preliminary to the construction of 150 miles of electric lines in Cambria County under the Rural Electrification Administration, will be begun within the next two weeks, Edward Jones of Wilmore, president of the Cambria Electric Cooperative, Inc. announced last week. Mr. Jones announced was made following receipt of notification form C. O. Falkenwald, director of the examining division of the REA in Washington, that the Cambria County unit had been allocated \$134,000 in federal funds.

Applications for service on the new lines have been received from 471 families in rural communities throughout the county. Persons desiring to apply for service on the lines were urged by Mr. Jones to make application before the surveys start so that they may be included in the project.

The new lines will be constructed in Summerhill, Croyle, Adams, Richland and Conemaugh Townships. Extensions will also be built to 174 miles of lines already in operation in Dean, White, Chest, Clearfield, East Carroll, West Carroll, Elder, Susquehanna, Barr Allegheny, Cambria, Gallitzin, Black Lick, Jackson and Portage Townships. These later lines are now under the jurisdiction of the South-west Central Rural Electric Cooperative Association of Indiana. When these lines are turned over the Cambria County unit, which action will be completed later, the REA organization in this county will have 334 miles of lines, serving more than 1,100 customers, under its jurisdiction.

"We are anxious that persons desiring electric service in the county make application immediately so that they can come in under the new project," Mr. Jones said. "However, we will not restrict applications to the townships we have listed but will be glad to receive them from every section of the county. It is possible that we may be

able to furnish service to persons not residing in the new territory as we might connect them in on other lines. It is very important, however, that the applications be made without delay."

The Cambria County unit will open offices soon in the Pennsylvania Railroad station in Ebensburg with C. A. Evas in charge as superintendent. Persons desiring to apply for service in the county should address the Cambria Electric Cooperative Inc., Ebensburg, or any of the following officers or directors:

Edward Jones, Wilmore, president; E. J. Hughes, Ebensburg, vice president; Clem J. Hoover, Carrolltown R. D. secretary; Charles A. Long, Gallitzin R. D. treasurer; John P. Bloom, Ebensburg R. D. 2; C. E. Hill, Ebensburg R. D. 2; H. J. Leiden, St. Lawrence; M. A. McNulty, Dysart R. D. and William Shero, Ebensburg R. D. 1, directors. The officers are also directors.

"YOUR HEALTH"

About 300,000 persons in the United States will be operated on for acute appendicitis this year.

Of these, 42,000 will have spreading peritonitis.

And 15,000 of the latter will die. The death rate for the 42,000 victims operated on for acute appendicitis before the appendix has ruptured is less than 1 percent.

The death rate for the 42,000 victims of spreading peritonitis is more than 35 percent.

If the death rate for appendicitis is to decrease, the number of appendices permitted to rupture through delay and the use of purgatives must be reduced.

Just as no two persons are alike, so no two patients with a ruptured appendix react the same and each case is treated according to the particular patient.

Deaths from appendicitis total approximately half a million during the past thirty years.

There have been more deaths from this disease during the past ten years than during the first ten years of this century.

Two persons will die from appendicitis every hour in the United States during 1939.

Children go to school to learn their three R's.

Parents and doctors are urged to teach them to beware of the three P's. The three P's are Purgatives, Perforation and Peritonitis.

Purgatives often cause perforation of a diseased appendix and perforation means peritonitis.

This office is particular in the kind of job printing it produces.

LIBEL IN DIVORCE.

Pauline Peck Nash vs. August Ernest Nash.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County, Pennsylvania, No. 393, December, Term, 1937.

To the Respondent Above Named: The subpoena and alias subpoena in

above case having been returned Non-Est Inventus you are notified to be at the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County, Pennsylvania, on the First Monday in December, 1939, to answer the complaint of the Libellant. CYRUS W. DAVIS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Pa. 3t.

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The ELECTRO-PAIL retails for only \$7.50 and can be secured from your electrical dealer. For demonstration and additional information contact your dealer or our nearest office.

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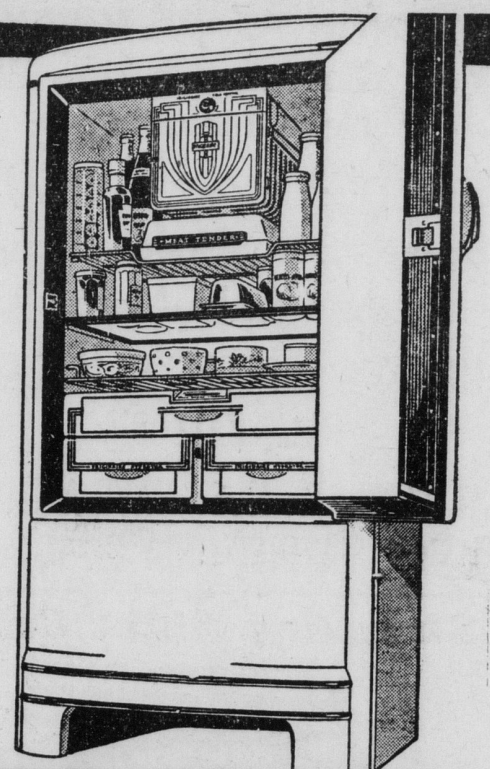
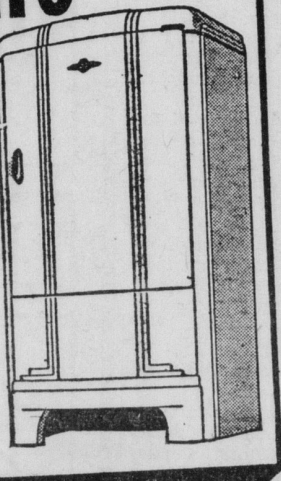
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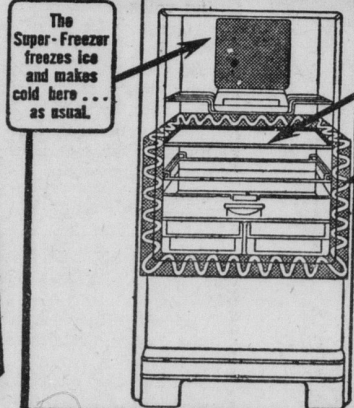
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