

Woman's Page

ZOE BECKLEY'S INTERESTING STORY

Her Side and His—Bead Bags Becoming Very Popular—Attractive New Bag of Roman Striped Ribbon—Recipe for Chili Sauce.

FREE LANCE, OR HIRELING?
 Day after day David sat in his little office without a client appearing. Daily he shut his desk and came home to report to Cora, in answer to her bright smile of inquiry, "No, Chick, no one's showed up yet." Daily his courage waned, his impatience waxed. Daily his passion for independent idleness as free lance succumbed to the longing for the sureness and comfort of the hireling. Then, one morning, in the same mail with the bill for the next month's office rent came an offer from the Workmen's Co-operative Homes Company to work for them at a salary.

For hours he looked from the letter to the rent bill, from the rent bill to the letter. The letter stated the Workmen's Co-operative Company, which was developing a working-men's suburb near New York wanted Dave to be one of their staff of architects and offered a fair but modest salary. The rent bill merely requested that Mr. Temple send his check before the 20th if he wished to keep his office another month.

After five hours of arguing to himself in a circle in favor of and against either proposition David got up, heavy hearted and baffled. He had

been unable to force himself to a decision. Then he became aware of a change in him which his marriage had made. He had become dependent on Cora's counsel and courage in the crises that affected both of them. He did not know whether that was growth or deterioration. But he did not stop to think the matter out, preferring to accept the fact and profit by it if he could.

He laid the two communications before Cora that evening without a word. She read them with intense interest and looked eagerly for his decision.

"Those are about all the exhibits in the case of Free Lance vs. Hireling," he said. "There is only one other—a few thousand dollars saved for, what? For a rainy day, for the day when there should be a kiddie with us; or shall we put the money up on a gamble that I will win out as a free lance? Which?" he asked despondently.

"Cora's eyes shone.

"Thank heaven we have the power of choosing!" she cried.

In spite of himself David laughed out.

"You are certainly teaching me the difficult art of seeing the doughnut part of the doughnut instead of the hole only," he said. "Now show me the case for free lanceing, honey. I'm going to argue for the hireling side."

"That's a job with the Workmen's Co-operative is no dazzling prospect as the Colony Park proposition was," he continued. "But it is sure. It means money. A modest sum, it is true, but money coming in instead of only going out as it has been since I've jumped back into working for myself. It means I've got to cut down on my dreams for the future. But it also gives more body and reality to the present. It is a queer line of argument for me, remembering how impatient for 'the big chance' I was formerly. A hard knock on the head is a good teacher. And yet, dear, I wish you victory in your argument against my case for the hireling. I don't want to win it."

"You'll lose your case and win your fight, dear," Cora cried gaily. "An analogy may not be good evidence in a law court, but it's going to hold good here. David, you're a perfectly good note, dated ahead indifferently, liable to fall due any day, and the indorsers of your allrightness are Messrs. Youth, Ability, Character, Industry & Co.—the most reliable backers in the world! No one who knows the indorsers would sell out such a note at even a cent of discount—and I know them. Davey, you're going to write the Workmen's Co-operative Company a sweet little note declining the offer. And with the same mail you'll write for a year's lease on your office."

Which was what David had been longing to hear.

MAKE A BAG.
 The vogue for bags is a growing one, and every woman with the

knack of sewing should make herself, and perhaps her friends, at least one of these dainty and useful accessories.

As beads are the trimming keynote of the moment, beads may well be considered in the bags we make. The smart shops are selling beaded bags of wonderful variety. Some show beaded designs on leather, with heavy, zig beaded tassels hanging pendant on long beaded chains. Others are small bags, covered with beads worked on fine silk, beads in such an array of iridescent and dainty colors that the bags, when finished, look like no more than a handful of bright shades of chiffon laid one against the other. Still others are of heavy silk, with beaded fringe and a design in beads worked conventionally or in haphazard fashion on the sides.

A very attractive new bag is made of Roman striped ribbon in vivid colors. It is finished at the bottom with a heavy beaded tassel, and the drawstrings are of narrow ribbon in one of the darker shades of the stripes. This bag is effective with a white summer frock, worn with a hat banded with the same stripes.

CHILI SAUCE.
 This delicious chili sauce is excellent served with cold meats, stews and also for oyster cocktails.

The ingredients are as follows: Twelve good, firm, not too ripe tomatoes, four cups vinegar, two teaspoons of ground cloves, two teaspoons of ground cinnamon, one-half teaspoon of ground ginger, one tablespoon of mustard, one red pepper, four large onions, two tablespoons of salt.

Wash the onions and the tomatoes in warm water. The outer skin of the onions should be removed, and then chop the onions. Some people prefer putting the tomatoes in boiling water to remove the skin. The reason for this is obvious. Mix the ingredients together and boil slowly for two hours, removing any scum that settles on top while it is cooking. Seal while boiling hot in sterilized glasses. If the glasses are kept warm in a pan of water on the stove there will be no danger of the bottles breaking. Store in a cool but dry place.

DEMOCRATS HOLD A STATE MEETING

Salt Lake, Aug. 31.—Utah Democrats made the first concerted move of the campaign last night when a meeting of all the campaign committees was held at state headquarters in the Newhouse hotel. State Chairman Mathoniah Thomas gave a report of what had been done by the state committee and outlined plans for the campaign and both were enthusiastically approved. Brief but enthusiastic talks also were made by W. W. Armstrong, John Dorn, Samuel Russell, S. A. King, Robert N. Baskin, Earl J. Glade and C. H. Carlquist of Salt Lake; C. C. Richards and H. H. Hendershot of Ogden; Judge Joshua Greenwood of Nephi, and M. H. Wellington of Fielding.

All judicial and congressional districts were represented at the meeting and the most of the state, judicial and congressional candidates were present. Eight counties sent representatives and reports to the meeting and all predicted uniform success of the Democratic ticket. The counties

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OUR NEW SERIAL

Be Sure You Get the Issue With the First Installment!



represented were Salt Lake, Weber, Box Elder, Davis, Utah, Carbon, Sanpete and Juab.

To Open Campaign.

Steps for a vigorous campaign throughout the state will be taken immediately. State Chairman Mathoniah Thomas reported that all his personal business would be cleaned up by the end of the week and thereafter he expected to devote his entire time to the campaign. The state committee is urging all county committees to hold their conventions at the earliest possible date with a view to getting the tickets before the people early in the campaign. As a result of the urging on the part of the state committee Weber county has arranged to hold its convention September 2, Utah county September 8 and Sanpete county September 9.

The organization of Woodrow Wilson clubs is to be taken up vigorously within the coming week, and during September it is proposed to establish clubs in thirty of the larger cities of the state. The women's Democratic committee also will begin operations throughout the state next week also with a view to establishing at least thirty women's clubs in various towns of the state.

Organizing Clubs.
 Lehi already has organized an enthusiastic Woodrow Wilson club and preliminary steps toward perfecting a similar organization were taken last night at America Fork.

John Kennedy of Randolph and county Democratic chairman of Rich county, and Aquila Nebeker, United States marshal, brought enthusiastic reports for Democratic activities in the northern part of the state to state headquarters yesterday. Similar reports arrived from Tooele, Juab and Millard counties while the state and county leaders do not so much as give the F. O. P. a chance in their estimates of the results in Salt Lake and Weber.

Telephone calls to state Democratic headquarters in the Newhouse building have become so heavy that they can not be cared for by the house

There is more Catarth in this section of the country than in any other. It was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarth to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarth Cure, manufactured by F. J. Clancy & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surface of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



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| THURSDAY PROGRAM | FRIDAY PROGRAM | SATURDAY PROGRAM |
|---|--|--|
| Great Patriotic Parade. 3000 People in line—all on foot—Fraternal, Social and other organizations will be designated by characteristic costumes and features. | 10 a. m.—Thrilling Roman Chariot Race—through principal streets. | 10:30 a. m.—Mammoth Industrial Parade of Decorated Floats. |
| Grand Reproduction of the Third Continental Congress at which the Declaration of Independence was signed. Exact reproduction of persons, costumes, speeches and surroundings. | 1:30 p. m.—Automobile Road Race to Hot Springs and Return. | 2 p. m.—Old Fashioned Free Barbecue. Whole beeves roasted in specially constructed ovens. Thousands of Roasting Ears—free for everybody. |
| Open Air Dancing on Hudson Ave., 8 to 12 p. m. | 7:30 p. m.—Gorgeous Illuminated Automobile Parade. | 3 p. m.—Broncho Busting by some of the most daring Cowboys in the West. |
| | 8 to 12 p. m.—Open Air Dancing on Hudson Ave. | 7:30 p. m.—Greatest Display of Fireworks ever brought to the state. |
| | \$1000.00 Display of Daylight Fire Works. | 8 to 12 p. m.—Open Air Dancing on Hudson Ave. |

THERE'LL BE EXCURSION RATES ON THE RAILROADS Ogden Sept. 7, 8, 9th

represented were Salt Lake, Weber, Box Elder, Davis, Utah, Carbon, Sanpete and Juab.

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service. Two trunk lines have been installed into the headquarters to care for the overflow conversation. The numbers of the trunk lines are Watsch 2367 and 8023.

INDIAN MURDERER CAUGHT BY RANGER

Salmon, Idaho, Aug. 30.—Stonewall Jackson Ballengee, the half-breed Indian who shot and instantly killed Vivian Hovey last Tuesday morning, surrendered himself on Thursday night to Ed Allan, forest ranger at Idaho Falls. Ballengee was brought to Salmon by Sheriff Stroud and lodged in the county jail.

Vivian Hovey, 22 years of age, accompanied by his brother, Cecil, aged 12 years, was driving a small bunch of cattle to their range up Sage Creek, thirty miles down the river from Salmon. On coming to the Ballengee fence across the trail they were met by Stonewall Jackson Ballengee, who objected to their passing that way. Susan Ballengee, Ike Ballengee—sister and blind brother of Stonewall—and a young boy named John Moore were with Stonewall. Susan Ballengee states that she heard Stonewall tell Hovey three times to take his hand away from a gun he was carrying in a saddle scabbard. She alleges that she saw Vivian partly draw his gun. All who were present agree that what was said was spoken in a low tone of voice and that there did not appear to be violent quarrelling. Stonewall, who was carrying a rifle, then shot Hovey through the head.

Immediately after the killing Stonewall made for the mountains, taking two rifles with him. The locality is very rough and sparsely settled. It is about thirty miles north of Salmon among mountain ranges. Sheriff Stroud, with a posse, started in pursuit as soon as possible. The county commissioners offered a reward of \$500, to which was added \$250 offered through Governor Alexander. Bloodhounds from the Montana penitentiary at Deer Lodge were brought from Dillon by auto stage, but, before they could do any work, Stonewall surrendered to Allan, who, with Jimmie Ballengee, Stonewall's brother, both unarmed, had gone to look for the fugitive. Stonewall stated that he had been within a quarter of a mile of Sheriff Stroud and would have given himself up to that officer. The sheriff was riding one of the Hovey horses, which was recognized by Ballengee. When the sheriff arrived at Allan's ranger station Ballengee gave up his rifle, which he had kept up

to that time. Allan and Jimmie Ballengee had told Stonewall that bloodhounds were being put on his trail.

Vivian Hovey was the son of C. B. Hovey, a rancher near Northfork, thirty miles down the Salmon river. About four years ago the partner of Hovey, Henry Brown, was shot by Guy Buster on the road near the ranch. Buster is now out on bail awaiting a retrial of the case. Recently Vivian Hovey broke his arm in an automobile accident.

PIONEER WOMAN OF SPANISH FORK DIES

Spanish Fork, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Hannah Phillips Hitchings, one of the early settlers of this city, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Bringleton.

Mrs. Hitchings was born in Pembroke, South Wales, December 21, 1830. She was married to Thomas Hitchings in 1851, and in the year 1859 the family joined the Mormon church and moved to Utah, coming directly to Spanish Fork, where she has ever since resided. Mr. Hitchings died here fifteen years ago.

Decedent is survived by her son, George Hitchings of Spanish Fork, and three daughters, Mrs. Jane Armour of Salt Lake, Mrs. Ellen Harrison of Salt Lake and Mrs. Edwin Bringleton of Spanish Fork.

EXCURSION PLEASES FARMERS OF DAVIS

Kaysville, Aug. 30.—One hundred farmers of the south end of Davis county returned to their homes last night most pleased with their day on the excursion conducted by the Layton Sugar company through the north end of the county.

The trip was made by automobiles, the excursionists being drawn from the towns of Farmington, Centerville, Bountiful and Woods Cross. Manager J. E. Ellison of the Layton Sugar company was in charge and acted as master of ceremonies at a luncheon served in the warehouse of the Layton sugar factory.

An impromptu programme was carried out following the luncheon. The speakers were Jesse J. Smith, Senator J. W. Thornley, Francis M. Nider, J. H. Robinson, James A. Eldredge, Arthur Hess and Harry Johnson.

The latter part of the day was spent in continuing the trip to Clearfield. The beet crops were inspected over the entire route of the excursion and places of business visited. The day closed with a watermelon festival at Layton upon the return of the excursionists there, and the spin home immediately followed. The excursion was voted an immense success and Manager Ellison of the sugar company was the recipient of much congratulation because of it.

CELEBRATION PLANNED

Spanish Fork, August 31.—Plans are being perfected by members of the Commercial Club and other interested persons for one of the biggest celebrations of the year, September 4 and 5, in honor of the completion of the million-dollar sugar factory erected during the year by the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company. Acting for the general committee, J. H. Snel and James L. Hutchinson were in Salt Lake yesterday and have made arrangements for several interesting features for the programme.



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