

Ladies' Club at Laurel Elects

Mrs. Rollin Meyers Named Head; Dakota Folk Move

(By Mrs. F. L. Brown) LAUREL—Mrs. Rollin Meyers was elected president of the Ladies' social club at the home of Mrs. Ade Rutschman September 19.

Rodeo Again Holds Spotlight at Exposition



Top riders of famous McCarty-Libbitt outfit and a string of the wildest bucking broncos will appear along with show horses at combined Horse show and Rodeo of Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, Oregon, October 6 to 13.

A race for popularity will again be in vogue this year when high stepping thoroughbred horses of the show ring compete for favor with wild bucking outlaws of the range at the 24th Annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland, October 6 to 13.

Because of vastly improved farm and business conditions Exposition officials predict that all records for entries and attendance will be broken this year. According to B. C. McHenry, in charge of industrial exhibits, the various displays this year will be the finest shown. Included are dairy products, land products, wild life, fish and game, wool and mohair, flowers and the exhibits from such concerns as the Standard Oil company, Knight Packing company, Frostkist Ice Cream and Columbia Steel.

In addition there will be nineteen complete shows staged under the mammoth eleven-acre Exposition building roof. These will include dairy cattle, beef, swine, fat stock, draft horses, sheep, goats, dogs, poultry and pet stock, 4-H boys' and girls' work and Smith-Hughes vocational exhibits.

They also visited Mrs. L. A. Rogers of Veneta. Mary Lou Toates is very ill at the Jones hospital in Hillsboro. Sydney Connolly ran a saw tooth in his leg last week while working at Ed Murphy's mill.

Miss Laerman of Hayward Bride

(By Vian Hudson) HAYWARD—Miss Bertha Laerman, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Laerman and Willis Haat of Dilley were married here Saturday evening.

Two new pupils enrolled in Hayward school this year, Marie Timmerman and her sister, the Stegman boy in the seventh.

Mountindale Sale Brings 500 People

MOUNTAINDALE—About 500 people attended the W. B. Armstrong sale Saturday.

Week Painted

The interior of the Mountindale school room has been re-painted.



Queen Anne's Lace By Frances Parkinson Keyes

CHAPTER I—In a mood of disappointment, through her inability, due to the softness of her costume for a long-anticipated country dance, Anne Chamberlain is irritated by the stolid and lack of imagination displayed by her escort, George Hildreth (points he shares with most of her acquaintances). A visitor in the community, Neal Conrad, young lawyer, is to be the "sensation" of the evening, and Hildreth is vaguely jealous.

CHAPTER II—Conrad is impressed by Anne's fresh young beauty and charm and readily perceives her true character. He invites her to accompany him and his hostess, Mrs. Griffin, and her son Roy, to a picnic the following Sunday. Anne accepts, though aware she is being "unconventional."

CHAPTER III—The motoring party took place not without violent opposition from more quarters than one.

"No, I don't believe you understand our ways. We never go around just once."

"I don't believe it would do at all. I don't believe it would do at all."

when I've never met you before?" "No—no." "For I'm not. If you'd rather, we won't say anything more about the ride until I've called on you several times, and all that. This is Thursday. I could come twice before Sunday, anyway. Tomorrow evening and Saturday evening. You're willing I should call, aren't you?"

"Y-e-s." "The only trouble is, I can only stay here a few days. I'm on my vacation, but it's got to be a pretty short one. I'm a lawyer, you know, in Hillsboro. Roy'll tell you, or your family, anything you'd like to know about me. I'm doing pretty well—quite well. But this is the first vacation I've ever taken, and I can't afford to leave my office too long now. I mustn't take any chances. I've worked too hard building up my practice, to let it slide. You see that, don't you?"

"All right," she said breathlessly. "It was barely more than a whisper, but Neal, hearing it, knew that she would not change her mind. 'Yes, I'll go.'"

"Well, she's come a long way, then. You don't call her worthless, do you?" "No, I rather like Anne."

"Good! I like her very much; and she's darned attractive."

"You must have seen plenty of good-looking girls."

"I have. And plenty of bright girls. And plenty of girls with lots of go to them. But I never saw one that combined all the qualities so thoroughly in one and the same person. I got her to tell me a little about herself. She said her father had had hard luck, and her mother wasn't strong."

"Hard luck! The kind of hard luck that comes from never doing any hard work? As for Anne's mother being delicate—well, she weighs about three hundred and fifty pounds, and she may have heart disease or kidney trouble. I should not be at all surprised, if Anne hadn't worked her fingers to the bone and taught school besides these last two years, I don't know how they'd have lived."

"And you think—well, with that much spunk isn't worth knowing?" Roy stared at his friend with growing astonishment. Neal had not only been swiftly hit. He had been hit hard.

to get acquainted with her. She and Roy are such good friends." Roy's mother looked at her guest for a moment with bewilderment. What was she suggesting. That her precious child, the only companion of her declining years—Roy—and one of those Chamberlains! It was unthinkable!

"I'm trying to cut him out, I thought perhaps you wouldn't mind. But of course—"

"Neal went into his bedroom, shut the door carefully behind him, and laughed. All is fair in love and war. He knew that he had won. When he emerged, Mrs. Griffin accosted him, and asked what he would like to take along for a lunch. She could make a real loaf, and she was quite a hand at an angel cake.

"The fresh city guy! I hope you give him all that wuz comin' to him."

"I told him I'd be pleased to go. You suggested it yourself! Why should I think you'd mind, after that?"

"You knew I was only jokin'." "You weren't joking. You were jeering. Trying to get even with me because I'd said you were behind the times."

"Are you goin' just to get even with me?" "It would have been welcome tidings, she knew, if she had said she was. But she was too honest. "Partly—a little. But mostly because I want to. I've never been to the mountains."

"Are you goin' off alone with this feller?" "Of course not. Mrs. Griffin and Roy are going, too."

"Wal, you went outside an' set with him quite a spell, I noticed. Did he kiss you?" "Of course not. I think you're awfully vulgar and—and insulting."

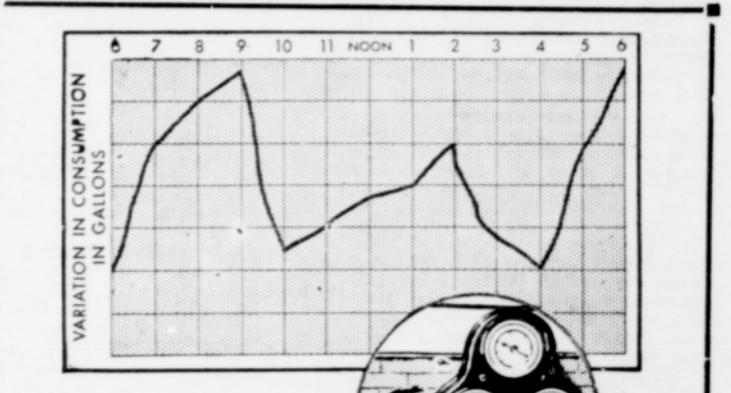
I don't believe he even thought of such a thing." "You know darned well he did." "Well, then, it's all the more credit to him because he didn't do." (Continued on page 7, column 2)

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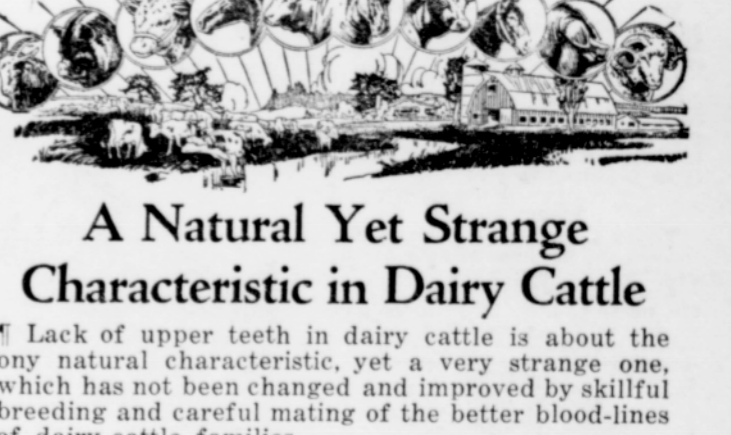
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