Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whitmarsh who were married on May 28 at the Kingwood Heights home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. White. The bride is the former Nita June White and her husband is the son of Mrs. Ruth Whitmarsh of Chico, Calif. The newlyweds will live in Chico. (McEwan photo).

To Attend Ice Follies

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vandeneynde, Mr. and Mrs. John Steelhammer and daughter, Jan, and J. F. Steelhammer, sr., will be among those attending the Ice Follies in Portland Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Benson attended the show Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Van-Wyngarden, Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fravel will attend the Follies Saturday night.

Being welcomed back to Salem are Mrs. LoRayne Wood and sons, Homer and Craig, who have been living in San Jose, Calif., the past few years. They will make their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haag. The Woods arrived in the capital by plane on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Lloyd and Miss Vivian Enyeart attended the Western Hair Guild style show in Los Angeles last week.

Happy Family

Queen's Again in the Headlines; but Through no Fault of Her's; Battle Lost

By Maxine Buren
Statesman Woman's Editor

ROLLING HILLS FARM—Out here in Polk county we've just had a battle, not a gun shootin' battle, but a conflict of one strong will against another.

Queenie has adopted a son—but reluctantly.

Both Queen the cow and I learned a great deal these two weeks.

We learned a lot about cow experts too. First thing is not to believe the man down at the Farmers Union who says "Oh, you won't have any trouble, just put the calf on her and when she licks it, she'll accept it."

Also don't believe the fellow who says it can't be done. It can, if you, the cow and the calf live long enough.

Queen had a lovely Hereford calf on a Tuesday, named May Morning and called "Mo" for short. Morning and called "Mo" for short. Saturday a foundling was left on her doorstep.

Jo is no ordinary bullet, he comes from a long line of the best Holsteins belonging to the state. But to Queen he was just a displaced person who thought she ran a free soup kitchen.

Our battle tactics may be divided into several kinds. First we put all three cattle togther, with Queen's head tied close to the stanchion so her horns were under control. Second we put her out first, with Mo at the second table, and the babies in the barn. (Theoretically, this was to make her glad to accept relief from an over-full lunch pail at the end and we'd put Jo on her first, with Mo at the second table). Third we hid her baby from her, leaving only the foster calf for solace in her lonliness. During this period, Mo had to be fed by hand, but neither of us liked that. Fourth, we washed our hands of the whole business.

The first, three were on the advice from "experts," we gave them each a whirl.

Queen had no book of rules, nor experts to advise, she just took each maneuver as it came, handling it in her own peculiar bovine way.

When all three were together Queen showed resentment to Jo by wsiking her horns with all the venom of a traditional step mother. That obviously didn't work.

When Queen was put out into the barnyard and the babies inside the barn but withing bawling distance, her mind was turned to thoughts of rescue. First she stormed the fence with her horns, then she attempted to climb the gate and butted the barn over. One day she knocked a fence down, rescued her darling, and together they waited in the garden for my arrival.

She took Jo on at lunchtime—if her head was held in the stanchion, but he never felt welcome.

Queen thought even less of the idea of not seeing her baby at all, and they made day and night horrible with moaning, bawling and rolling of eyeballs.

Turning point in the conflict came when we found Queen one day, having escaped somehow, and with rescue in mind, with head planted firmly against our large front window, glaring at the cow reflected therein, and contemplating a skirmish. Fortunately at that frightful moment, Moe came to the rescue with a blood curdling cry for ma, and Queen, forgetting her hateful purpose and dashed off in haste.

So after following the helpful suggestions of the experts, and bucking the scorn of the skeptics, we flung wide the gates, opened the barn door and drove the whole tempermental trio out into the pasture—where they are now living amicably. Mo is still a spoiled child, Jo overbearing personality that he is, holds his own and Queen is a contended matron with a large family. To save face, Queen feels it necessary to clip her foster child occasionally, just to show she has no intention of accepting him completely.

Both Queen and I are pretty well worn out with it all: for me, nights of unrest, with frequent midnight trips down to the barn to see if things are getting too rough for Queen an intruder, days of anguish without a favorite child, nights of anger and sentiment—and finally bitter defeat.

But on one thing Queen and I agree—don't believe a word the experts say. It takes an amateur farmer and an experienced cow to work things out in the most satisfactory way.

Mrs. E. Lippert was hostess Tuesday at her South High street home at a shower honoring Miss Claudine Hahn, who will be married June 3 to Dean Knupp. Twenty attended the affair.

TURNER—The Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Carey of Turner Christian church are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Violet Hannah Carey, to Gene Russell Rehberg. The couple will make their home at Sweet Home.

CLUB CALENDAR

FRIDAY

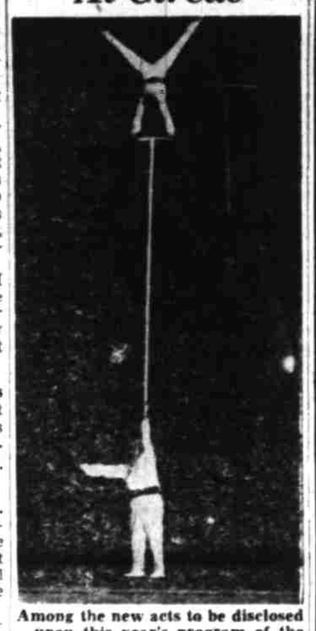
Barbara Frietchie Tent No. 2, Daughters of Union Veterans, meet at Salem Woman's clubhouse, 2 p.m.

Englewood Women's club with Mrs. Earl Erickland, Park avenue, 1:15 luncheon.

TUESDAY

Oregon State Nurses association, District 3, Salem Woman's clubhouse, covered dish supper at 7:30 p.m.

At Circus



Among the new acts to be disclosed upon this year's program of the Clyde Beatty Circus, coming to Salem on Monday, June 6, at the fairgrounds will be the Great Thommens in feats atop a 40-foot pole balanced upon the shoulders of one of the men. It is conceded one of the most daring displays of the kind in the world. Performances start at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

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