

Viahneff Martin's Friend, Honey, Likes Roses, Freedom, Sunshine

COTTAGE GROVE—(Editor's Note)—There must be something about the Cottage Grove country—its hearty, rugged mountains with their infinite, delicate detail of greenery and flowers, that inspires the soul. Ever since Bussier Keaton made "The General," and Opal Whiteley roamed the woods and scribbled her quaint little nature essays on scraps of paper, down to the present, a number of artists and writers have interpreted our scene.

Latest of these to attract national notice is Viahneff S. Martin, who lives at Erviah Ranch, on Lorane Route. Her story, "If There Are No Roses This Spring," appeared June 11 in the Christian Science Monitor.

Her charming vignette of country life appears in shortened version below—framed in an imaginary wreath of old-fashioned pink roses, yellow Scotch broom, and blue columbines.

"A whole year of life in the country—after wishfully reading farm journals in cities scattered across this country and on both sides of an ocean—had given me the confidence needed to retrieve our neighbor's cow, 'Honey'." (Roy Stephens family.) I saw her marching down the road . . . Well, I could catch her. But first—



Three National Guard airmen were burned to death and two others parachuted to safety when a P-51 fighter and an A-26 bomber collided in midair over Blythe, Calif. The planes, based at Van Nuys Airport, had been out on a training mission. The A-26 bomber is shown in flames on the desert near Blythe.

to catch up with me, rejoicing that for once our walk wasn't through the tangled woods. And then — up the road I saw Tom Guinea and his mate, running for dear life. The instant he caught sight of me, his quarry, (with a tidbit in my pocket of course) he sounded off with his usual ear-splitting cacophony, the like of which I never heard until we acquired those guineas. (Editor's Note: How in the world do you tame them?)

Allies Meet To Plan State

FRANKFURT, Germany—(AP)—Top American, British and French officials met here Wednesday to start building a new central government for western Germany.

The presence of Lt. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, commander of French forces in Germany, indicated that French objections to the proposed plan may have been overcome.

The meeting had been postponed several times. Authoritative sources said the delays were caused by French doubts about the plan, recently drawn up at a six-nation meeting in London.

The Russians rejected the western plan and last week in Poland met with foreign ministers of other eastern European nations to set up a counter plan.

The Russian land blockade of Berlin also may be discussed at the session here.

Meeting with Koenig were Generals Lucius D. Clay and Sir Brian Robertson, American and British military governors.

James Rolfe, husband of Pocahontas, is credited with being the first civilized tobacco grower.

Noti Family News

NOTI — Visiting at th H. G. Suttle home for the week is their daughter, Mrs. Wayne Wilson, and children from Grant's Pass.

Coming from Bakersfield this week is Mrs. Veril Wilson for a month's stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fisk.

Mrs. Allie Branneman is in Portland to visit until Friday, with her sister, Mrs. Betty Wilson.

The Albert Lake's will go to Portland Friday to take Dorothy for a check-up on the operation performed eight years ago to correct a palate fault, and to have a recording made of her voice, which is now normal.

Family News Of Yoncalla Area

YONCALLA — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schosso, have their new house two miles south of town nearly completed. They are living in the Litherland house until theirs is done. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shirley moved to the Schosso house which they recently bought.

Ernest Thiel is having Elbert Dickey build two rooms on the front of his house. Joe Shewe traded his place in Oakland for the R. Olson place on Red Hill. Both families have moved.

Visitors at the James Eden home are Mrs. Elda Lowman and Mrs. Alice Lowman of Elmira, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Green of Selah, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Curtis are visiting relatives in Portland and Idaho.

Mrs. Roy Tecteau flew home from Connecticut, because of a previous accident to her husband from a bad fall. He is improving from a concussion of the brain. She left her children with her parents and sister, Mrs. Paul Reeves in Connecticut, as they had the measles and were in quarantine. Her sister will bring the children home when she comes.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Reel of Mt. Carmel, Ill., are visiting at the Wilbur Briner home. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Des Lauries of Detroit, Mich., are spending the summer at the Briner cottage. Miss Marietta Garceau of Manchester, N. H., is visiting at the Des Lauries home.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Langdon of Sioux Falls, S. D., are visiting at the Oscar Langdon and Fred Lee homes. Archie is a nephew of Oscar Langdon and moved from here 44 years ago.

Monroe Personals

MONROE — Archie Parrish of Monroe went on his vacation Monday of this week to Butte Falls in southern Oregon.

Mrs. Darrell Wooley gave a children's party at her home here Tuesday, honoring the fifth birthday of her daughter, Joyce.

Mrs. Anna "Grandma" Albin is critically ill here at this time. She is being cared for at the hospital.

home of Miss Sarah Naylor. Four sons are here with her: Clarence of Salem, Ira of Corvallis, Frank of Burntwood, and John from Idaho. A sister from Medford is also here with her.

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