

GADGET WORKS SWELL

Pretty Blonde Invents Holder To Ease Corn-on-Cob Eating

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

Washington, Aug. 30 (AP)—Jean Rosendahl, a pretty blonde, is like the rest of us. She's had corn trouble. The eating, on-the-cob kind.

She kind of chuckled a few years back when a zany radio comedian "invented" what he called the "typewriter method" of eating corn. He imagined a gadget whereby you hooked a line onto the cob and jiggered it around with each row by pulling a lever. Just like you'd work the line spacer on your typewriter.

That set Jean to thinking. Corn eating is a lot of fun, but it also can be messy—and a cantankerous nuisance.

You knife a pat of butter across the line and the first thing you know you have melted butter on your steak and mashed potatoes than you do on the corn.

Well, it so happened that Jean Rosendahl is the wife of retired Vice Admiral Charles E. Rosendahl. He wears the coveted navy cross, which doesn't look like an ear of corn. And he is probably the world's leading authority on dirigibles and blimps—which do look like ears of corn.

Jean saw so many dirigibles and blimps in her lifetime with her sailor man that she somehow got to wondering over how much half a dirigible looked like half an ear of corn.

Also how much trouble it is to enjoy eating the latter.

So one day she sat down at a drawing board and drew what looked like a cross between half an ear of corn and half a dirigible. She drew a couple of curves at each end.

Then Jean went to a silversmith and, at considerable expense out of the family kitty, had some models made. A sort of silver shell to cradle the ear of corn.

A little later she pitched a party and invited a lot of the admiral's friends, from cabin boy on up. The main dish—or one of them—was corn on the cob.

The thing worked swell.

You take the shell, which actually looks like an ear of corn cut in half, longways, and put melted butter and salt and pepper in the bottom. You stick a fork or one of those patented sticks into each end and just give the ear a whirl in the "soup."

Admiral Rosendahl was so surprised, according to witnesses, that he dropped his corn into the silver holder and splattered butter all over the place.

Our lady promptly went to the patent office in Washington and her invention now is "pending," as we in the patent business say.

Jean quickly realized, when she looked into the silver market, that precious metals were not for us common folks. So now she is putting her "corn-oller" out in china.



NORTH POLE?—This is where Santa Lives. HERE'S SANTA in his workshop with helpers.

Santa's New Home Gets Big Play

Wilmington, N.Y. (AP)—If the cash registers keep ringing—ingle the rest are paying customers at 76 cents per payment.

The other principal method of spending money at the workshop as yet is in buying toys, including those designed by Adirondacks region.

The cash registers are in "Santa's workshop" a mile and half out of here on the Memorial State Parkway to Whiteface mountain.

Promoters of the workshop, described as a quarter million dollar enterprise, write in "North Pole" as part of the address and hope to get a postoffice listed under that name soon. They already have the pole, an air-conditioned one that frosts up even under an August sun.

Santa's workshop consists of some eight buildings done up in story book fashion to the designs of Art Monace, artist and designer.

Other partners are Harold Fortune, a builder and like Monace a resident of this region, and Julian Reiss, who conducts auto agency and mail order clothing businesses in New York.

Reiss got the idea a couple of years ago while motoring these parts with his six-year-old daughter.

In six weeks after the grand opening, the Workshop office figures, there have been 50,000 visitors. Children under 10 and

oldsters over 90 get in free but the rest are paying customers at 76 cents per payment.

Already the equipment and resources are impressive.

Included are a chapel, various employees, from parking attendants to Santa Claus himself, several dozen tame animals including reindeer and rabbits, and assorted characters such as toy-making gnomes, Huckleberry Finn and Red Riding Hood.

Come winter, there may be a ski slide for kids.

Right now it's a great show for youngsters. Parents say it's hard to pull them away from the tame animals, the storybook characters and the holiday tune-filled atmosphere.

Baker Parents Get Fine for Kids' Act

Baker, Ore., Aug. 30 (AP)—In this eastern Oregon town where parents are fined when their children misbehave, officials entered two new cases.

One 16-year-old son broke after her 10-year-old sister's glass in a city street. Another mother was fined \$75 after her 10-year-old daughter turned in a false fire alarm.

Jewelry Stolen
Langley Prairie, B.C., Aug. 30 (AP)—Thieves stole 46 pieces of

MORE ADEQUATE SUPPLY SEEN

Magic Arthritis Drug Appears Step Nearer

By PAUL F. ELLIS

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)—Synthetic cortisone, the magic but extremely rare arthritis drug, appeared a step nearer today.

The good news came in an announcement by a veteran investigator that a Mexican plant produces a substance known as botogenin which, he said, can be used to help produce cortisone.

The new arthritis drug is now made from ox bile by a long, involved process that so far has produced not enough of the drug to take care of experimental cases. However, in those cases treated the results were "startling."

The investigator, Dr. Russell E. Marker, associated with the Tremont Pharmaceutical Co., New York, said botogenin is extracted from a plant known as dioscorea or tropical yam, which grows in the tropical areas of the western hemisphere.

Dr. Marker reported his discovery in the Journal of the American Chemical Society. Recently, the Merck & Co., pioneers in the isolation of cortisone, said they were investigating the possibility of using an African plant, known as strophanthus, as a source.

Dr. Marker has worked with Mexican plants for about ten years, and is regarded as one of America's top chemists. He disclosed that more than 400 species of plants were investigated before it was learned that dioscorea was the best plant for a source of starting material for synthesis of adrenal hormones.

Dr. Marker was not available for comment today, but Sydney M. Ehrlick, president of the Pharmaceutical company, said "Dr. Marker's work means that a more adequate supply of cortisone should be available for U. S. medical requirements in the near future."

Ehrlick said his company also had investigated the possibility of using the African plant strophanthus as a source for cortisone, but said dioscorea "offers an indigenous and important source which is immediately available."

wealthy valued at \$20,000 from wealthy Vancouver, B.C., lumberman E. S. Glasple's Fraser Valley home Friday, provincial police reported today.

New British Jet Record

Manchester, Eng., Aug. 30 (AP)—A. V. Roe and company announced today their new four jet airliner has reached 40,000 feet in 37 minutes on a test flight made yesterday in Cheshire.

Rutledge Holding Own

York, Me., Aug. 30 (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, ill with a circulatory condition, was reported "holding his own" today at York village hospital.

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HARD-TO-GET APPROACH

How to Win a Husband All Told in Technicolor

By PATRICIA CLARY

(United Press Hollywood Correspondent)

Hollywood, Aug. 30 (AP)—Movie queens who wall about the man shortage in Hollywood just haven't been seeing their own movies. The screen tells exactly how to hook a husband, all in "glorious technicolor!"

And if any one of dozens of old maid actresses had followed her script, a married glamour gal pointed out today, she could have snagged Jimmy Stewart.

Stewart fell for Gloria McLean, according to Stewart, because she was "charming, gay, clever, beautiful, sensible, understanding, warm and open."

Also she was hard to get. If that isn't the movie wooing technique, says Janis Carter, who's caught dozens of men on-screen and one off, then she never read a script.

Girls in movies never bother with the time-honored man bait of apple pies or argyle socks. (Neither did Stewart's bride; he says she can't cook or sew.)

"But when a bachelor drops by after the theater," Miss Carter said, "girls in movies serve up a snack of crepes suzette and cafe brulot. And never go near the kitchen. Marvelous!"

They take no helpful interest in his hobbies of collecting bottle tops or amateur china painting. Sometimes they spend the whole picture tearing down his dearest dreams. Then they whisk into his arms and believe it or not, he marries them.

That's the cinema approach to being hard-to-get. Mrs. McLean may well have done it differently.

"They are continuously beautiful," she added. "Even when climbing out of a mud puddle."

Only in very bad pictures do they listen sympathetically while the man talks about himself for two reels. Sometimes they're gay and clever. More likely they carry on a running fire of insults. The only words the man gets in are "I do."

"Well, he's not supposed to know you're interested," Miss Carter explained. "The main secret is not to try too hard."

Sometimes movies have a woman memorizing a man's favorite cocktails, stocking up his favorite books and buying

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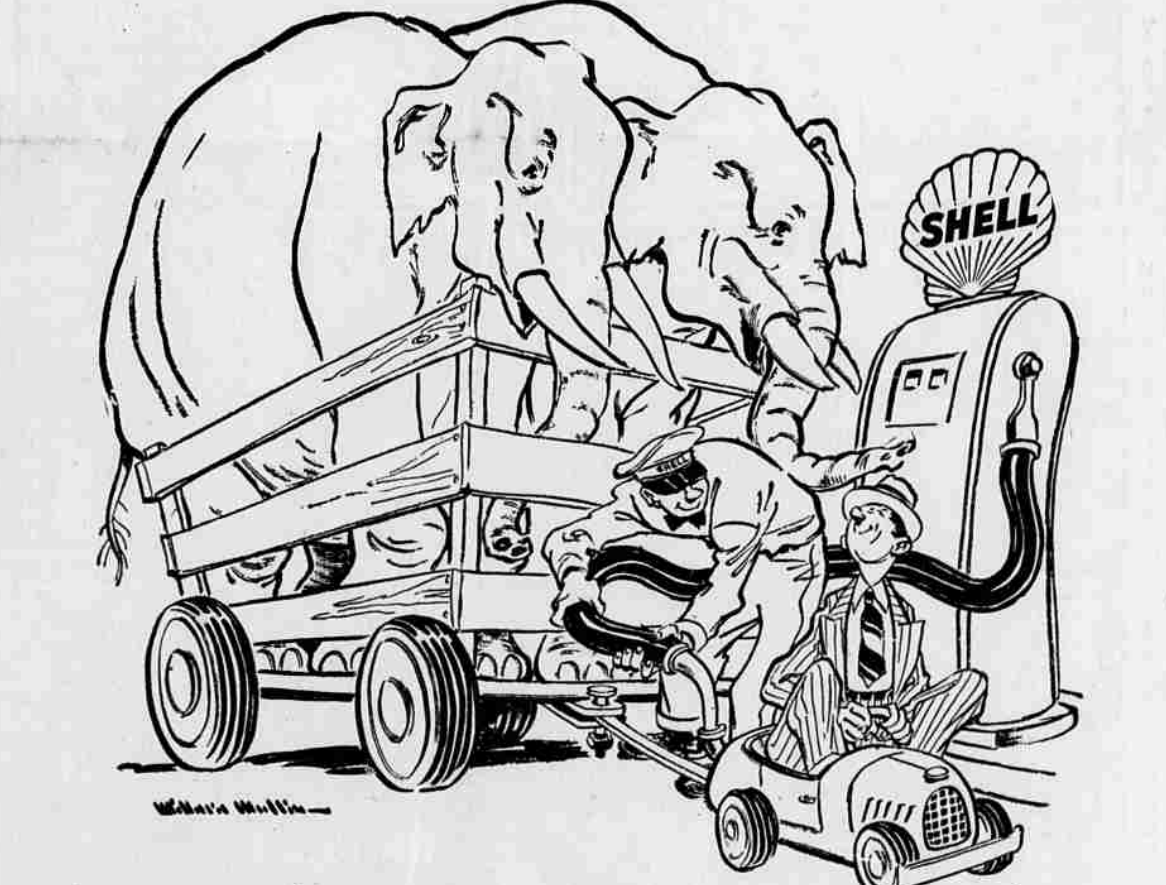
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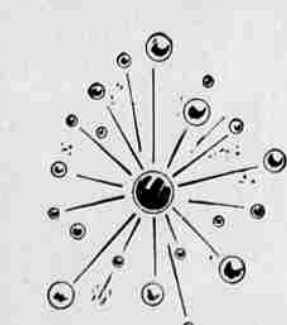
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