

# The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

**Carol R.**—If she marries him she shouldn't get a cent.  
**Jack R.**—But the money really belongs to her.

**Carol R.**—My husband and I are involved in a heart-breaking argument over what to do about our daughter Sue, who is planning to marry outside of our faith.

**Sue** is 22 and her boy friend is 24 so I'm afraid there isn't much we can do about it. But I've told her she won't get a cent from me for a wedding present. I know she counted on this to help them get started. She is just out of college and her boy friend is just out of the service so they haven't a cent between them. The boy's parents feel as we do. I don't have much hope, but I feel it may make her think things over. I guess we

## Dentists Plan to Meet in Medford

More than 250 dentists and their wives from Oregon are expected to attend the third annual mid-summer dental meeting, sponsored by the Southern Oregon District Dental Society, at the Rogue Valley Country Club Aug. 13-15. The dental district comprises Medford, Grants Pass and Ashland.

Dr. Henry M. Tanner, Los Angeles, head of the department of fixed prosthodontics of the University of Southern California, will be featured speaker. He will discuss uses and features of some of the new high speed dental equipment.

Conference social events will include a golf tournament, banquet and dance, guided boat trips on the Rogue river, a tour of historic Jacksonville and a visit to the Shakespearean Festival at Ashland.

## Lightning Starts Fire Near Las Vegas

Las Vegas, Nev.—(AP)—Lightning started a fire in Toiyabe national forest about 25 miles west of here Saturday night and stiff winds quickly spread it over an estimated 100 acres. Officials said the area that was burning, on the southern slope of Mt. Charleston, was not inhabited. Officials asked for volunteer firefighters and a plane-load of interior department experts were flown in from Reno.

## SPEEDY GLOBE-CIRCLER

Miami—(AP)—A 38-year-old travel agent today rested up from the effects of a round-the-world trip which took 128 hours, 90 of them spent in the air. Jacques Melloul, who traveled only by commercial airliners, said he staged the trip to prove it could be done in five days without any special arrangements.



**LATIN QUEENS**—Four Latin-American beauty queens, competitors in the Miss Universe contest, pose together at the Municipal Airport at Long Beach, Calif. Left to right: Ziane Monturrial, Miss Costa Rica; Claudia Bernat, Miss Uruguay; Rogelia Cruz, Miss Guatemala; and Carlota Kyala, Miss Ecuador.

## Increased Carbon Dioxide Said To Result in Warmer Climate

New York—Have the 360 billion tons of carbon dioxide released by man-made fires during the past century altered the earth's climate? At least one prominent scientist suspects so and if fossil fuels continue to provide our energy needs at the present rate, he predicts that a tropical climate may engulf the entire globe within a thousand years.

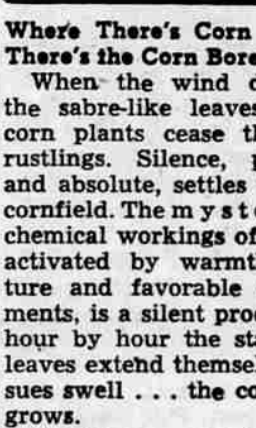
Of the numerous theories advanced in explanation of long term climate change one put forward in the last century fits the geological record like a glove, according to Gilbert N. Plass, senior staff member of the Office of Advanced Research of Aerometric Systems, Inc. "According to this theory," Dr. Plass explains, "carbon dioxide and some other gases in the atmosphere influence temperature because their molecules absorb infrared radiation. The carbon dioxide blanket prevents the escape of heat released when sunlight strikes the earth and the trapped radiation warms the atmosphere in consequence."

**Other Reservoirs**

"Today the atmosphere contains some 2,300 tons of carbon dioxide—.03 per cent of its total mass. In addition substantial amounts are found in three other great reservoirs: oceans, rocks and living organisms. Both the atmosphere and the oceans continuously exchange carbon dioxide with rocks and with living organisms so that an equilibrium with the air is maintained. Studies of rock strata show, however, that for the past billion years most of the world has had a tropical climate, broken every 250

## Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins



### Where There's Corn There's the Corn Borer

When the wind dies out, the sabre-like leaves of the corn plants cease their dry rustlings. Silence, profound and absolute, settles over the cornfield. The mysterious chemical workings of growth, activated by warmth, moisture and favorable soil elements, is a silent process. But hour by hour the stalks and leaves extend themselves. Tissues swell . . . the corn plant grows.

Nearly as silent as the growth of the corn plant itself, and within its stalks of developing "ears," may be the ugly, dark-headed worm called the European corn borer, eating its way through the plant tissues, moving lengthwise through the ear, destroying or soiling the kernels.

It is a small, naked worm, larvae of a somber colored moth, one of the most destructive pests the U.S. has ever sheltered. It is an invader from overseas and sneaked in when no one was looking, established itself, and extended its range.

What effect will this change have on the environment? For one thing, palms will again flourish near the Arctic Circle and the oceans will become slightly more acid, according to Dr. Plass, although the increase should not greatly affect marine life. Man, however, may wake up to discover that he has upset the "comfort index" of his climate. Dr. Plass acknowledges that the case for the carbon dioxide theory has not yet been proved. "We shall be able to test the theory quite conclusively, however, during the next half-century," he explains. "Since we can now measure the sun's energy output independent of the disturbing influence of the atmosphere, we shall see whether the earth's temperature trend follows the rise in man's production of carbon dioxide."

**Earth Will Be Warmer**

"In less than 1,000 years, if consumption continues to increase at the current rate, we will have exhausted the currently known reserves of coal and oil. By that time we will have multiplied the carbon dioxide tonnage of the air 18 times. When the ocean-atmosphere system comes back to equilibrium, the concentration of carbon dioxide in the air will be 10 times greater than it is today and the earth will be 22 degrees warmer. In another few thousand years, when the carbonate content of the oceans has reached equilibrium, the concentration will still be four times greater than at present and the earth's temperature will then fall to about 12.5 degrees above its present average."

crossed rivers, lakes and plains, and arrived at the Great Lakes. Resting there a while on the great waters, it rose in the air and flew on, as if knowing that the "land of glorious opportunity" was just ahead and westward.

The invaders had arrived in the Corn Belt. Other vanguards, avoiding the crowds moving west, infiltrated southward, and arrived again at the edge of the great waters. They stopped at the edge of the gulf, undaunted and uninvited. Other contingents moved north—anywhere, everywhere where the corn plant grows.

Silently sleeping, unmindful of cold, snow or chilling sleet in northern fields where cold winter winds whistle through the dead, dry, standing stalks of last year's corn, from which the ears were picked, are the "invaders," waiting for the warmth of spring and the conquest of next summer's corn field.

**FAULKNERS IN CRASH**

Jackson, Miss.—(AP)—The wife of novelist William Faulkner, her son and two others escaped serious injury Saturday night when their station wagon collided with a train at a crossing.

It was an unfortunate and terribly expensive bunch of broomcorn that arrived at an eastern American seaport just before the starting of World War I, from Europe. To all outward appearances it was just another shipment of broomcorn, imported from the later manufacture of brooms the American housewife would use to brush dirt from her living room rug.

But sleeping peacefully and comfortably somewhere within the dry stalks was the vanguard of what was to become a hungry, gnawing horde of invaders that now number into the hundreds of millions. Somewhere around 1917, near Boston, someone noticed the tassels of the corn plant droop disconsolately. Later the tassels fell, and the plant seemed to lose its enthusiasm to grow. Still later, worms were found in the ears of the corn plant. Someone made the understatement of all time when he remarked "There's a worm in the corn."

Today, less than half a century since the first American ear of corn was soiled the housewife preparing "sweet corn" for her table is surprised to find even a few ears that have NOT been damaged by the corn borer.

During the 40-odd years of its residency in the U.S. the corn borer has successfully invaded just about every corn growing area. For several years by extreme and expensive vigilance, road-blocks, quarantines and arresting measures not withstanding, the pest continued to expand its range.

The little brown moth sneaked past the road blocks,

## Condon Man Dies In Head-on Crash

Mairas—(AP)—Cecil Cronin, about 44, of Condon, was killed and his wife critically injured in a head-on collision about five miles north of here Saturday evening.

Also injured were Cronin's 16-year-old daughter and a Korean foster daughter. The victim's wife and two daughters were taken to the Central Oregon District Hospital in Redmond.

The Cronin family had been returning from a vacation in Arizona and were driving to Condon when the accident occurred.

Driver of the other automobile was Joe Quales of Madras.

## Order of Antelope Picks Lakeview Man

Lakeview—(AP)—A Lakeview insurance man, John Blair, was installed as new Chief Whitetail at the 24th annual meeting of the Order of the Antelope which ended at Hart Mountain National Antelope refuge Sunday.

Justice William O. Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court was among the campers as was Oregon Secretary of State Howell Appling. The Oregon official was among 97 newly initiated members.

Jess Faha, Lakeview, was re-elected Grand Secretary of the Order which was established to save antelopes and conserve wildlife.

## Eight Persons Killed In Auto Accident

Kohler City, Mo.—(AP)—Eight persons died Saturday night in a head-on automobile collision near here. At least three of the eight were members of the same family.

Police said the accident occurred when one of the autos swerved to the right on a curve, went out of control, crossed the four-lane highway and hit the other auto.

## 67 Killed in Wild Stampede of People

Pusan, Korea—(AP)—The death toll from a wild stampede of spectators at an open air show was set at 67 Saturday. Most were children, including infants strapped to the backs of their mothers or sisters.

They died Friday night when a crowd of 60,000 in Pusan stadium made a rush for a single 16 foot wide exit to escape a sudden rainstorm. Twenty-two others were hospitalized, some in critical condition. At least 150 suffered minor injuries.

The crowd had gathered at the stadium to watch a special "free citizens" show sponsored by the Kuke Newspaper of Pusan.

## TOO MUCH STAGGER

Memphis, Tenn.—(AP)—A 66-year-old Negro man admitted to the judge that he was staggering a little when arrested. "But I'm an old man, and old men just naturally stagger," John Brooks said. Brooks was fined \$21 for drunkenness anyway.

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