

Hearts Bleed Longest

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THE STORY: Brock offers to release Thayer from their marriage. Heartbroken, Thayer recalls their early love. For a moment, Brock's bitter resolve breaks down as the dinner gong sounds and the moment is lost.

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THAYER managed the lipstick and went downstairs as the gong sounded the second time, already planning her words. "Ready?" she said to Brock. "Mmm! Smell dinner?" He could get out of the chair; she wouldn't help him. "Nobody cooks like Emma, except maybe Miss Mary. Remember the chicken salad—and the eight biscuits?" They'd go to the dining room together. . . .

His mother was in his room, helping him, petting him. "Oh—here you are," she said to Thayer, smiling gently. "I went to freshen up. . . ."

Thayer stopped short. Why should the necessity of explanation be laid upon her? "Ready, Brock?" she asked, but the tone lacked all she had intended to convey. "No—over here," Mrs. Kittredge said as they went into the hall. "It's so far to the dining room. I had Emma lay the table in the sitting room by the fire. It's cozy and easier for you, dear." Her eyes caressed her son. . . .

"Now, Mother, I . . ." "Let me be happy doing little things," she said. "I've been so lonely with no one to do for. You'll never know, my dearest." Thayer felt herself stifling. She had the feeling so often here in this house, of being present, yet excluded. The sitting room was Mrs. Kittredge's sanctum, marked indelibly with the impress of her possession. Never was Thayer invited to this room, though often coming in from the plant she had heard Mrs. Kittredge and Moya laughing in here together. Now, on Brock's first night home, his mother had cleverly drawn him into the one place in the house peculiarly hers. "We've had little suppers in here . . ."

Cass County Extension Service News

BINDWEED

A meeting has been called for Friday evening, Sept. 7 for the purpose of organizing a Cass County bindweed district. The time is 8:00 p. m. at the agricultural auditorium in Weeping Water. Every Cass county landowner interested in the future agricultural value of his possessions is urged to attend. A well organized district will be protection to those having farms not infested with this weed as well as those whose farms are infested.

TERRACE CONTEST

At least 10 farmers will compete in the Cass county plow terrace contest to be held on the Schweppe farm, southeast of Murdock, Wednesday September 12.

A crowd of 1500 or more people is expected to be on hand for the event which starts at 11:00 a. m. Lunch will be served on the grounds. Exhibits including one on bindweed control will be in place.

WOMEN'S PROJECT CLUBS

Another interesting series of project extension club demonstrations have been announced for this coming year:

September - Membership Day
October - A Whole Meal Salad
November - Clothing Pointers for 1946

January - Refinishing furniture and woodwork
February - New Views in cupboards

March - Aids to Safe Living
April - Achievement Day
The first series of training will be held for all officers and special leaders in September. Any clubs which might be interested in enrolling for the project lessons should contact the County Extension Office right away.

FARM OUTLOOK

All indications are that the end of the Japanese war will not result in an immediate decline of agricultural prices. Government purchases will decrease but civilian demand which has not been satisfied for several months will absorb large quantities of products during the coming year.

Farmers are reminded however that within two years after the end of every important war for more than two centuries the demand for agricultural supplies has declined.

Feed grains are hard to buy in several states at the present time. The Aug. 1 estimate shows the 1945 oats crop to be the largest on record. The supply of feed for the coming winter and spring will

lous sight he'd be, trying to get to his feet—foot. He couldn't bear it if Thayer should come in and find him sprawled on the ground. The knowledge it was Thayer would make him awkward, uncoordinated. When he was alone he did all right, that was the bitter thing; but in front of her. . . . That feeling of inadequacy would burn into him, and all at once he'd say something caustic. Then, willing or not, his glance would be pulled to hers and he'd be aware that he was lessening himself in her eyes.

Always he caught himself watching her eyes. They were grave and beautiful, but to him they seemed eyes in which the flame had gone out. He had been so proud of the love he had to give Thayer, so proud of his strong disciplined body. With Thayer he had entered into the real fullness of manhood. There had been no humility about their love; there had been magnificence.

When he left her Brock had felt invulnerable, immortal. The war was a phase to be got through with quickly so that he might get back to her and to the making of their life together. It was not until later that he thought of death. Awareness came slowly, unwillingly, but having come it could not be thrust aside. With death all about him he came at last to feel he could not escape it. What he had had of life was all he was to have.

He was calm after that, controlled, efficient. He accepted the inevitable, his aim simply to do his job until the end. Nothing in his make-up to prepare him for what really happened. The possibility of living, maimed, he had been incapable of considering.

When it happened he was without defenses to meet it. He should have been dead and he was alive. But the thing had to be known and faced at last and his mind reeled from the shock of it. He had cried out, horror expelling the words, "Not my leg. No—not my leg." He scarcely felt the merciful drive of the hypodermic needle. He kept saying over and over, a moaning monotone, "Thayer, Thayer, Thayer."

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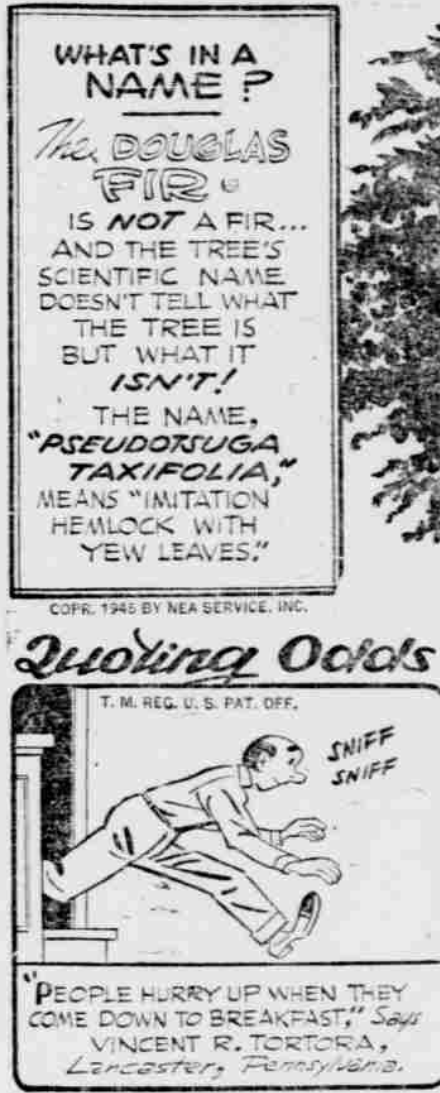


PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS V-J DAY—President Truman smiles broadly as he proclaims V-J day, over world-wide radio hookup from the White House. He spoke as part of the broadcast which began with actual surrender ceremonies on the U. S. S. Missouri. (NEA Telephoto)

- Marilyn Kellogg, Alvo - Canning one red; demonstration one red.
- Bordina Kirchoff, W. Water - Canning one blue, three red; homemaking two blue, one red.
- Marjorie Kirchoff, Weeping Water - Canning two red; homemaking two red, demonstration one red.
- Jean Mather, Nehawka - Canning five red.
- Beth Janet Mendenhall, Elmwood - Canning one blue, one red demonstration one blue.
- Ruby Noerrlinger, Avoca - Canning one blue, two red, clothing one white; other articles one red.
- Joan Noerrlinger, Avoca - Canning one blue, three red; clothing one red, two white; judging one blue, one red.
- Lavina Oehlerting, Elmwood - Canning one red; homemaking two blue, one red; demonstration one blue.
- Ruth Pollard, Nehawka - Canning six blue, one red; cooking two blue; garden two blue; sec'ys book; one blue; judging two red; demonstration one blue.
- Marian Pratt, Elmwood - Canning five blue.
- Bernice Rueter, Alvo - Cooking one red.
- Verna Dean Roeloffs, Alvo - Canning one red.
- Rosemary Redden, Nehawka - Canning one blue, three red.
- Deloris Sudmann, Avoca - Canning three blue.
- Jeanne Sand, Nehawka - Canning three blue; two red; cooking two blue, one red; judging one red; demonstration one blue.
- Margaret Tefft, Avoca - Canning one red; cooking one blue, clothing two blue; homemaking one blue; judging two blue.
- Norma Lee Thoren, Nehawka - Canning two blue, one red.
- Faith Rieke, Murdock - Clothing two blue, one red; judging one red.
- Lavina Murdock, Nehawka - Clothing three blue, one white.
- Joyce Stock, Murdock - Clothing three blue, one red.
- Shirley Towle, Wabash - Clothing, one red, one white.
- Virginia Herrmann, Alvo - Clothing, one blue, one red; judging, one white.
- Neola Read, Eagle - Clothing, one red, one white.
- Alene Murdock, Nehawka - Clothing, one red.
- Carolyn Murdock, Nehawka - Clothing, one blue.
- Ruth Jean Elliott, Elmwood - Clothing, three blue, one red.
- Marilyn Comstock, Greenwood - Needlecase, one white.
- Lyle Dankleff, Avoca - Rope, one blue.
- Sallee Specht, Weeping Water - Cooking, one red; canning, one blue, two red.
- Lela Nickol, Alvo - Cooking, two blue, one red.
- Brooks Schuelke, Alvo - Cooking, one blue, one red; judging, one white; demonstration, one red.
- Marilyn Kellogg, Alvo - Cooking, one blue; judging, one white.
- Lauraine Wheeler, Louisville - Demonstration, one red; cooking, one blue.
- M y r n a Ingram, Louisville - Cooking, two red; demonstration, one red.
- Marlene Wall, Greenwood - Cooking, three blue; posters, one blue.
- Evelyn Campbell, Louisville - Homemaking, one blue, one red; garden, one red; judging, two red.
- Dorothy Hild, Plattsmouth - Clothing, two, white.
- Juanita Johnson, Louisville - Homemaking, one blue, two red; judging, one red.
- Mildred Meisinger, Plattsmouth - Clothing, two blue.
- Shirley Wendt, Murdock - Clothing, two blue, one red.
- Marilyn Lutz, Plattsmouth - Clothing, two blue.
- Marianne De Craeme, Weeping Water - Cooking, one blue, one red.
- Wanda Jean Buell, Murdock - Clothing, two blue; judging, one blue.
- Jill Caddy, Eagle - Cloth'g, one red; homemaking, one blue; dress revue, one blue.
- Clyde Campbell, Louisville - Garden, one red.
- Earl Chaney, Nehawka - Garden, one white.
- Mary Margaret Cole, Plattsmouth - Clothing, one white.
- Darleen Sheehan, Weeping Water - Homemaking, two white.
- Violet Wehrman, Louisville - Homemaking, two white, one blue.
- Joanne Engelkeimer, Louisville - Homemaking, two blue, one red; judging, one blue.
- Laurel Lee Hammond, Louisville - Homemaking, two blue, one red.
- Betty Ackley, Nehawka - Canning, two blue, two red; homemaking, one red; judging, one white.
- Alice Wolph, Nehawka - Canning, six blue; homemaking, seven blue; judging, two blue.
- Ruth Wolph, Nehawka - Canning, six blue; judging, one red.
- Ferne Wehrman, Louisville - Homemaking, two blue, one white.
- Janet Christensen, Weeping Water - Canning, one blue, one red.
- Deloris Hild, Plattsmouth - Cooking, two blue, two red; homemaking, two blue; clothing, one white.
- Robert Aekley, Nehawka - Garden, one red.
- Letha Brunkow, Wabash - Clothing, two blue; judging, one blue.
- Carolyn Wessel, Murray - Homemaking, three blue.
- Nancy Tritsch, Louisville - Homemaking, one white.
- Bonnie Topliff, Plattsmouth - Homemaking, one white.
- Betty Thurman, Louisville - Demonstration, one red.
- Barbara Stewart, Greenwood - Homemaking, three red.
- Dorothy Stewart, Greenwood - Homemaking, one blue, one red, one white.
- Eileen Stander, Greenwood - Homemaking, one white.
- Deloris Smith, Plattsmouth - Clothing, two red.
- Peggy Sand, Nehawka - Garden two blue; homemaking, one blue, two red; demonstration, one blue.
- Donna Jean Roehenback, Eagle - Homemaking, one red, one white; dress revue, one blue.
- Marjorie Richter, Murray - Homemaking, one white.
- Betty Read, Eagle - Sewing, two blue.
- Johnny Ranney, Weeping Water - Garden, one white; bird, one blue; forestry, one blue.
- Janice Peters, Greenwood - Homemaking, one blue, one red.
- Beverly Olson, Greenwood - Sewing, one blue, two red.
- Eldon Oehlerting, Elmwood - Rope, one blue.
- Beverly Meisinger, Plattsmouth - Sewing, one blue, two red; dress revue, one red.
- Jimmie McClum, Louisville - Garden, one white.
- Valerie Mayfield, Louisville - Sewing, two blue, two red.
- Patsy Mather, Nehawka - Sewing, two red.
- Janice Mannbeck, Greenwood - Clothing, three red; dress revue, one red.
- Janice Long, Plattsmouth - Clothing, two blue, one red.
- Norma Lindsey, Union - Sewing, three blue; demonstration, one blue.
- Patty LaRue, Weeping Water - Sewing, three blue.
- Kathryn Leddy, Ashland - Dress, one red.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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Nehawka Rites Held For Guy Otis Snyder

NEHAWKA — (Special to The Daily Journal) — Funeral services were held here for Guy Otis Snyder who died suddenly at Guernsey, Wyo. Rev. Samuel MeKeown officiated at the rites which were held at the Methodist church. Burial was made in Mount Pleasant cemetery. Betty Ross was soloist and was accompanied by Mrs. H. L. Kuntz. Mr. Snyder had gone to Guernsey a few months ago to assist at the Tobin quarry. The family had planned to return here for opening of the schools. Survivors include his wife, the former Lottie Schmake; two sons, Roy of Guernsey, and Edward of Nehawka; four daughters, Mrs. Willard Waller, Mrs. Glenn Jones, Mrs. Gus Neuneister all of Nehawka, and Mrs. Edward Poling, Santa Rosa, Calif; two half-brothers, Roy Burton of Junction City, Kans., and Charles Burton of Nehawka; a half-sister, Mrs. Lily Miller of Nehawka, and five grandchildren. Pall bearers were Walter Wunderlich, Verner Lundberg, Ernest Kropp, Robert Chapman, Marion Tucker, and Albert Anderson.

Surrenders Leading To Downfall of Japs

By UNITED PRESS Historic surrenders leading to the surrender of Japan to the united nations included: Sept. 5, 1905—Russia surrendered Port Arthur and dominance over Manchuria to Japan in Portsmouth. N. H., with President Theodore Roosevelt a neutral observer. Nov. 11, 1918—Germany signed an armistice with the allies in Marshal Foch's railway car in the Compiègne forest, ending World War I. June 25, 1940—France surrendered to Adolf Hitler in the same railway car. Dec. 23, 1941—Wake Island surrendered to the Japanese. Dec. 25, 1941—Hong Kong surrendered to the Japanese. Feb. 27, 1942—Singapore surrendered to the Japanese. May 6, 1942—Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright surrendered Corregidor—the last stronghold in the Philippines—to the Japanese. Jan. 31, 1943—Nazi Field Marshal Friedrich Von Paulus surrendered to the Russians at Stalingrad. May 12, 1943—The last German general surrendered in North Africa following the signing of an "unconditional surrender" agreement at Bizerte. Sept. 3, 1943—Italy signed a secret surrender with the allies, effective Sept. 8, in Sicily. May 7, 1945—The Germans surrendered to the united nations in a red schoolhouse at Rheims, France.

CATTLE SHOW SITE

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A marker in city hall park boasts to the world that it was on this greensward that the first cattle show in America was held.

Use Journal Want Ads

Victory Sewers, Nehawka—Booth exhibit, one red—Miss Evelyn Wolph. Super Sewers, Avoca—One blue, booth exhibit—Mrs. Clarence Norris. Nehawka Victory Gardeners, Nehawka—Club exhibit, one blue—Mrs. Nels Thoren. Master Feeders, Weeping Water—Secretary book, one red—Mrs. Ralph Lindsey. Louisville Lu-Lu's, Louisville—Secretary book, one red—Mrs. Ralph Hammond. Busy Basters, Murdock—Booth exhibit, one blue—Mrs. Floy Buell. Busy Bird Club, Weeping Water—One blue, Mrs. Ray Norris. Jolly Stitches, Plattsmouth—Booth exhibit, one blue—Mrs. Noble Kiser.

Robert Sand, Nehawka—Baby beef, one blue. Victory Sewers, Nehawka—Booth exhibit, one red—Miss Evelyn Wolph. Super Sewers, Avoca—One blue, booth exhibit—Mrs. Clarence Norris. Nehawka Victory Gardeners, Nehawka—Club exhibit, one blue—Mrs. Nels Thoren. Master Feeders, Weeping Water—Secretary book, one red—Mrs. Ralph Lindsey. Louisville Lu-Lu's, Louisville—Secretary book, one red—Mrs. Ralph Hammond. Busy Basters, Murdock—Booth exhibit, one blue—Mrs. Floy Buell. Busy Bird Club, Weeping Water—One blue, Mrs. Ray Norris. Jolly Stitches, Plattsmouth—Booth exhibit, one blue—Mrs. Noble Kiser.

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