

REMINISCENCE

By VIDA MILLOY

In days gone by men had to buy their wives. But giving away seems cheaper these days.

Also Old-time Brides had to have a Dowry, even though her bridegroom bought her! Now, days if she has enough to last ONE year she is lucky. Vets became popular so that the groom could not see the face of his bride until she was dead! Today's people wouldn't have a wedding unless the groom and bride could see the faces of each other... unless it is some unfortunate blind person. Perhaps where we get the most beauty or ugliness is the cause of so much confusion, disappointment and misery in the world today. No one seems to come up to the expectation of anyone.

"He said" The Tie that binds is easily broken; Mothers, who keep their children tied to their "Apron Strings" so to speak, confusing them as they try to get out and live their own lives.

In trying to maintain a lasting, permanent relationship, they often destroy it. In clutching the ties and pulling the cords too tight it snaps the Tie that binds.

Many mothers and wives often lose the respect if their loved ones, or strive too hard to hold on to a friend. So, the saying, "He who knows how to 'bind' uses no cord, yet you cannot undo." Jealousy, hate and envy, "bind" where LOVE is FREE.

We all earn affection, by deserving it, not from striving for it. You've heard many people say, "After all, I've done for you." Not many people ever ask us to do half the things we do for them. So why regret doing it?

We should never be afraid to

loosen the binds—and relaxing—the hold on our minds of the TIES THAT BIND.

You know in this incredible era, the progression some will have behind them will be about as impressive as a dent left in a tub of water—after the clinched fists have withdrawn out of it!

A glance in our mirror—shows the beauty—fading image of lost creatures. Everyone should know our existence here is to serve our Creator, by serving our Creator, by serving our Creator. Our greatest satisfaction should come from love for service to others. Yet, we, fools at we are, hate, despise and deceive.

We pity where we should love, we resent and begrudge, where we should respect and admire. We are all ill—and overjoyed at gossip, scorn truth, Faith and light. Old age is a privilege denied to many. But, any age is a miracle—of Creation.

WHY can't we use it God's way? As HE intended?

Does anyone remember, Miss Martha Yates, of Almanac, Co. N. C.? She was the lucky person who registered at the Progressive Farmer's Booth, during the N. C. State Fair. She received the set of Silver—from Editor, Clarence Poe, in the Raleigh office when by some sheer luck, Dr. J. Y. Joyner drew her name from the lot of names. Dr. Clarence Poe, was a very young Editor then... I have a photograph of the two taken at that time.

Who remembers? When they woke up and heard a train roaring through the town or field? Who takes their little pail and goes down to the barn and milks the

Use Fruit-Fresh® and Serve Fresh Fruit

Fresh fruit will soon be at its height in the market, so plan to serve a cool refreshing fruit salad. If you associate fruit salad with a lot of last-minute fuss and bother, here is a way in which you can prepare it in advance and still have it fresh and colorful at serving time. In a spare moment during the day cut up the fruit and mix it with Fruit-Fresh.

Store it in the refrigerator until ready to use. All you have to do at the last minute then is place the lettuce on a platter and top it with the prepared fruit. Fruit-Fresh will keep the fruit orchard fresh for many hours.

MAKE-AHEAD FRUIT SALAD

Use the following combination of fruits:

Peaches	1	Honeydew Melon
Pears	1	Cantaloupe
Bananas	1	Strawberries

In addition, you will need Fruit-Fresh, ascorbic acid mixture, salad greens and salad dressing. For each 2 cups of cut up fruit, dissolve in a bowl, 1 teaspoon Fruit-Fresh in 2 tablespoons water. Peel and slice peaches, pears and bananas directly into Fruit-Fresh solution. Toss slices well so that each is coated with the solution. Store in refrigerator until ready to use. Peel and slice honeydew and cantaloupe, wash and hull strawberries. Wrap melon and strawberries in wax paper and place in refrigerator. When ready to serve, place salad greens on a platter and arrange cut up fruit down the center. Outline with melon slices and top with strawberries. Serve with salad dressing.

Jersey cow? Or stirs rich cream to make a tub of rich yellow butter? We've almost forgotten the smiling faces across the fence or palling-of our neighbors early in the day! Who sees rows and rows of fodder in the "shocks," and walks to the P. O. for a long-looked-for letter, from a loved one? See sweet, "taters" and Irish "taters" stored at the "tater Hill" for the winter? Who ever sits quietly by the fire-side in the evening, feeling that, All is well,? Now days, it's WHO gets to see their favorite T.V. Program and how much it will cost them, in confetti-makes etc. Oh, just wait about fifty years from now! or

A small child returned home from her Sunday School class and hesitantly, asked her mother, "Mother, were men and women really made of 'dust'?" "Yes," answered her mother. "Why?" "Well, my teacher said so too." "Yes, we're all made of dust—and to the dust we will return." Said the mother.

"Well, could that be someone—there under our bed?" "It looks like DUST!"

Many people long for riches—and think IF they had them they would be happy; Others feel romance, or achievement, position or power may make them happy—BUT, none of these things bring real happiness—real satisfaction and happiness; Real satisfaction is when the inner heart is firm in Faith and those who are convinced there is a God in heaven who controls our destiny... no matter what particular church we belong. Nothing—produces and maintains our lives as does, "Religious Faith."

One man's failure—is many another man's gain. It's so easy to see the faults in others—and so difficult to see them in ourselves. So, simple to say to ourselves "Don't worry, everything will be alright."

But it's hard to put into practice—when faced with discouraging problems—or our own Dis-

couragemens, are a tool of evil. It is so often just that, which turns defeat into victory. So don't be so discouraged—It's the ability to keep going that finally brings achievement, in a big way.

Most everybody is selfish, and wants their way. Even a baby—won't share the bottle—unless he has another one? Many adults still trust—in the animal method! Some husbands and fathers—rely on brute force—and strength—like a rooster that trusts only his spurs.

One father practiced so much forced rules on his son, the son finally rebelled and took to his heels and ran away from home. The mother's heart torn out by loss of her son—for the first time in her life began—in a low voice—kind voice, to tell her husband what a brute he really was—although, his abuse to her was more than a little, she kept her voice but stern—just how bad he had always been. Of his tyranny to his family. Suddenly he realized she was telling the truth... he relented, went down on his knees, ask God's forgiveness—and his son came back home and happiness reigned in the home! When one sees "Themselves" it makes a difference.

The nagging method is unfortunately used to often. It is the cowardly way of making another person so uncomfortable that they will yield, to your way, to prevent more nagging.

It seems the women folks are good at it, or better than men—at the questionable Art—probably because they face so many more details in and around the home and life in general. Nagging can cause one an inferior—complex that may last a whole lifetime. Gentleness, backed up with firmness is a miracle worker.

There is much or little—today original about getting married. Most of the customs that are observed today, started so long ago they are about as permanently established as the Constitution of the U. S. A., or the

Outlaw's Bridge News

Mrs. J. H. Parker, Corres.

Mrs. W. M. Simmons and Miss Bessie Kornegay were Raleigh shoppers Monday.

Mrs. Herman Fussell and daughter, Miss Sue Fussell of Rose Hill visited Mrs. M. W. Simmons on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Simmons and Miss Bessie Kornegay were dinner guests of the Leroy Simmons on Tuesday evening. Lisa Kay Simmons returned with them for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Lottie Brewer and Miss Rachel Outlaw will be co-hostesses to the Home Economic Club Monday July 17, at 2:30 P. M. All members are urged to be present, visitors are invited and welcomed.

The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Marshall and children are attending the Southern Unitarian Institute at Blue Ridge. From there they will go to Southern Illinois to visit the home folks and they will be on vacation during July.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hurdley and children of Moore and Miss Judy Smith of Barton Springs were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Trout.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, Fri Berger, Miss Rachel Outlaw and Amos Outlaw visited Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Nichols at Richlands Saturday afternoon.

Among visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dupree Sunday were Mrs. M. Banks, Mrs. Earl Davis and children of New Bern, Mrs. Kennedy of Newport News, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dupree and son of Goldsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Mehnert of Kansas City, Mo. and Mrs. Javin Burch of Rock of Gibraltar.

In fact, in order to have a modern wedding—the bride has to have an "Old fashioned one". The wedding ring, came about— not to impress some Jewellery store, as there were none in ancient days.

The Ancient people believing the third finger—punctured the heart—henceforth, the "Cord-finger" or Ring Finger. Divorce was as unknown as Artichokes or porcupines, when the cord was tied—the couple belonged to each other until death—or forever, something old, something new, something blue—denoting purity—love & fidelity. (Days gone by)

Ker/sville were visitors with Mrs. Lessie Horton last Wednesday P. M.

Farmers are harvesting tobacco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Watson an dson of Pink Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Outlaw Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Traynic and children of Pittsboro, Pa have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kelly.

Miss Maggie Stroud of Raleigh visited relatives during the week end.

Miss Essie Mae Outlaw has arrived from Opaoka, Florida for a visit with Misses Fannie and Sallie Outlaw and other relatives.

Miss Patsy Midglette of Swainsboro visited Mrs. James Parker in family Saturday.

A. U. MET

The Outlaw Bridge A. U. W. with Mrs. W. M. Simmons on Saturday, July 1 at 3:00 P. M. at her home in Goldsboro.

Mrs. Leroy Simmons presided opening the meeting with "Blessed Be The Tie That Binds", as the opening song. Mrs. W. M. Simmons gave a very inspiring devotional song, "Life's Mysteries" from the car book.

Program Leader, Mrs. Herman Outlaw, had charge of the program singing for the tone "The Retarded Child". She was assisted by Miss Sallie Outlaw, Mrs. Rachel Outlaw and others. A lively discussion period followed the program.

Reports from the Shelter Neck Institute were given by various members who attended the week's activities there.

Following the meeting Mrs. W. M. Simmons and Mrs. Leroy Simmons, co-hostesses served Orange-Pineapple Flort, cheese straws, Ritz

Average Value Of North Carolina Farms About One-half Of National Average

Average Value of Tar Heel Farms

The average value of North Carolina farms has increased rapidly in recent years, but the typical Tar Heel farmer still owns a lot less than his national counterpart.

Preliminary information from the state was about \$15,000 when the census was taken.

The average value of farms increased since 1954, but still far short of the average national farm of \$33,000.

Tar Heel farmers did close the gap some in the 1954-59 period. The average farm in the nation only increased in value by 61 per cent during this period.

The census figures only show the value of farmland and buildings. They do not include machinery, equipment and livestock.

Average North Carolina farm values are about in line with those of other Southern states with the exception of Florida and West Virginia.

The average Florida farm is valued at \$69,000 and the average West Virginia farm at \$10,000, which makes it the lowest in the nation. Arizona farms are the most valuable - \$174,000.

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