

WOMAN HATER

VIRGINIA W. STRUBLE

GEORGIE was swinging on the gate near the creek and looking wistfully across the Iowa prairie. It was hard to be only five and have no part in the preparations his parents were making.

When he saw a chubby figure in pantaloons crossing the fields, he dropped to the ground, and taking out his jackknife, cut a willow switch from the near-by thicket. He notched the stick at each end and went to the barn in search of a thong. The one he found was worn and greasy but when Emmy found him, he was attaching it to the willow stick.

"What-cha doin'?" she asked.

"Somethin' girls wouldn't understand."

"Looks like a bow to me. Got any arrows?"

"Not yet. Just startin' to make 'em." With his knife in hand, he left for the willows.

"I'll get the feathers," Emmy called after him.

As he cut his sticks, George could hear the chickens squawking. When he returned to the barn, an excited hen ran between his legs, her tail feathers missing. Emmy displayed a fistful of feathers.

He accepted them without thanks, and in a tantalizing sing-song voice said, "I know somethin' you don't know."

Emmy rose to the bait. "What is it?"

"Wouldn't be a secret if I told."

"Please tell me," Emmy exerted all the wiles gained in six years experience.

"Promise you won't tell."

"I promise."

"I'm goin' away where I won't have to play with girls any more," George continued to whittle as he enjoyed Emmy's surprise.

"Where you goin'?" Emmy asked when she recovered herself.

"We're moving to Colorado. There's buffalo, Injuns, and practically no women. Father says so."

Emmy was speechless and George pushed his advantage.

"That's why I'm making this bow and arrows—to fight Injuns."

"Pooh! It's Injuns that use bow and arrows. White men use guns," Emmy had recovered her composure.

"This white man's going to use bow and arrows," George aimed

his new arrow at a hog's head, pulled the bow string taut and let go. The arrow missed by at least a foot.

Emmy laughed scornfully. "Couldn't hit the side of a barn." "What does an old girl know about it? It's men that fight Injuns."

"I can do anything you can do, Mister Smarty. Let's play," Emmy climbed to the top rail of the fence. "Look at me. I'm a tight rope walker."

George continued to whittle. He knew Emmy could beat him at that game, but without competition, she would soon quit.

"Let's jump out the haymow window," suggested Emmy from her perch on the fence. "George threw down his arrows and they raced for the ladder. Emmy beat. From the window they jumped onto the straw pile, and slid to the bottom with a whoop.

"Come with me. I'll show you somethin'." George let the way to the granary. There stood a large wagon with three great hickory bows arching above the wagon bed. "It's goin' to be a covered wagon!" George did not restrain his pride, and Emmy caught her breath.

"Mebby we're goin' too," she mumbled but she did not sound convincing.

"You are not! Mother is going to be the only woman in the whole wagon train."

Emmy left, hopping on one foot and chanting, "Good riddance to bad rubbish."

George swallowed his disappointment when Emmy failed to see them off.

As the wagon train jolted over the prairie, George was in the thick of things—a man among men. But the men grew tired and cross. They often screamed at George. Then Father would say, "Go to your ma." George would hang his head.

It rained and Father made him stay inside. Nothing to do. Tear beads rolled down his face.

"Wished I could see old Emmy," he gulped.

Mother's mouth twitched. George saw and struggled with his pride. "I wished I could see old Emmy so's I could knock her head off."

DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

Conquer the Worry Habit

NLEY McDONELL, Niagara Falls, Ont., says that during 18 years as a goaltender his first 11 years were filled with worry and fear. First, he would worry over the possibilities of injuries, of which he had received his share. He had seen many of the hockey players hurt seriously by high sticks, sharp skates, flying pucks, and above all uncalculated-for body checks. Many of the players had received injuries for life. He would lie in bed at night worrying over the outcome of a game which he had to play the following night. When game time arrived, he would be so tired and nervous from worrying, and his initiative to play the game that was expected of him would be almost cut in two. Consequently, due to fear and worry, he lost many a game, the reason for which only he knew.



Carnegie

Suddenly there came an all-important playoff game and as all games were discussed between player and coach, he had heard from round-about circles that he was neither coach nor player's choice to play this game. He had accepted the inevitable, but when the time came to board the bus which was to take the team to its destination he found that he was the only goaltender aboard. That meant just one thing! He had to play.

He resolved to do the best he could and not worry. He played that night will live long in his memory even though they lost, because he had given his best, and from the results he had a chance to try out for a professional hockey club the following fall. From then on he just ceased to worry about any game and has eliminated most of his worries in his social life.

By conquering his worry habit, he feels better, sleeps better and is able to enjoy life as it comes, instead of worrying about the future over which he has no control.

Methodist Church News

M. Y. F. MEETING

The sub-district M. Y. F. officers met for a council meeting June 8 at Martin's Chapel. Plans for the summer activities were made. One important change in the local and sub-district meetings was the division of the youth members into junior and senior groups. The junior group will consist of students that will be in grades 3 through 6 this fall in school. Students in grade 7 through high school will be in the senior group.

The Senior M. Y. F. will meet for sub-district next Saturday night at Miss Margaret Calbeck's at Celso. A swim is planned at 5:30 at the June 21 meeting. Afterwards, there will be a picnic. The Celso group will give a play for entertainment.

BIBLE SCHOOL AT PENSACOLA

Vacation Bible School at the Pensacola Methodist Church will begin Monday, June 23.

Teachers will include Mrs. Hensley, Mrs. Ted Wilson, and Miss Margaret Calbeck.

An excellent Bible Study has been planned, with songs, games, pictures, and a variety of handwork related to the lessons.

All children of Pensacola are cordially invited to attend.

CONCORD CHURCH PLANS BIBLE SCHOOL

The Union Church at Concord will hold a Vacation Bible School beginning Monday, July 23, it has been announced. Miss Margaret Calbeck will direct the church school, and Miss Margaret Wilson and Miss Irma Jo Tipton of Bald Creek will be her assistants.

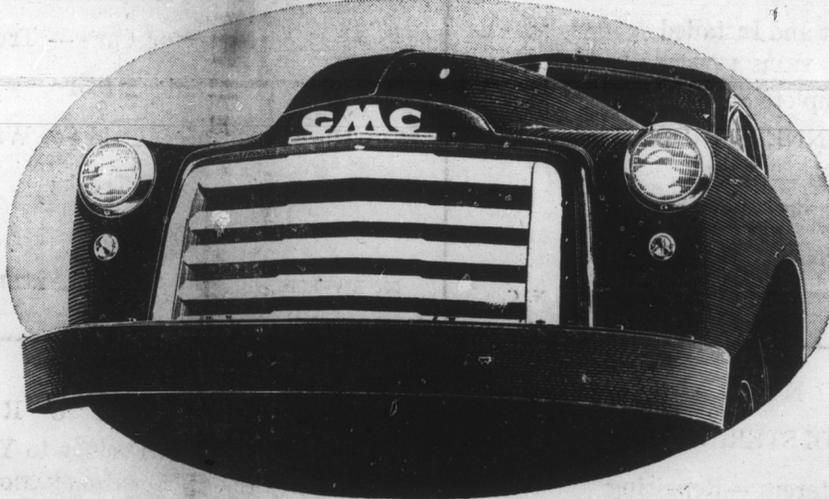
All children of the Concord community who are in the age are invited to attend.

METHODISTS PLAN CAMP FOR JULY 21-26

The Optimist Youth Camp on the South Toe River will be the site of the Yancey County Methodist Camp, July 21-26, Miss Margaret Calbeck, Director, has announced. Theme for the program this year will be "Our Part in God's Plan", featuring hiking and nature study, swimming, sports, handicrafts, music, skits, cook-outs, campfires, and worship will also be included.

Leadership will include Mr. and Mrs. Richard Domer of Celso, Rev. and Mrs. Jackson Shankle and Miss Margaret Wilson of Bald Creek, Mrs. Mack B. Ray, Mrs. D. M. Sholes, Mrs. Monk Higgins, and Miss Ann Cooper of Burnsville and others.

Boys and girls, aged 9-14, are eligible to attend. 8-year olds who will enter the 4th grade this fall will also be accepted. Application blanks may be secured from Rev. D. B. Alderman, Rev. James Allred, Rev. Jackson Shankle, or Miss Calbeck.



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SPORTS CORNER



GROOMING STARS . . . Frank Leahy, mentor of Notre Dame, keeps his hand in coaching practice by instructing his two sons in getting off the mark in a sprinter's start on the sands at Miami Beach, Fla., during vacation.

All in the Game:

ABE RUTH was picked off the streets of Baltimore and sent to St. Mary's industrial home as a child . . . Sport fans can thank T.V. for the virtual elimination of ticket scalpers on aired games . . . The Russians now say they won't enter the winter Olympics . . . Lack of snow at Oslo is a big Olympic headache . . . Cue artist Willie Hoppe, 64, is thinking of retirement . . . Card manager Eddie Stanky says he expects to play at least a hundred games at second himself this season, so the Cards may trade second-sacker Red Schoendienst . . . Jersey Joe Walcott looks forward to 10 more years of boxing, he says . . . Ten major league baseball clubs will be going through the paces in Florida by the middle of February . . . Lucky Pilot, famous greyhound racer, holds four out of seven American dog racing records . . . Cecil Smith, ex-cowboy from San Antonio, is the only American polo player with a 10-goal handicap . . . Yankee Bill Dickey caught 100 games or more for 13 straight years.

AUTO & HOME CENTER

GOOD USED CARS

CHUCKLE A WEEK



"The radio said, 'Sunny skies,' the paper said, 'Fair and warmer,' and here comes some dope with a raincoat and umbrella."