

TEMPER TOSS BRIDE

By Grace V. Schillinger

"Ben is such a wonderful husband and I'm so happy that I want to share my happiness with you. Come visit us any time, Mom. Lovingly, your daughter, Jean."

Before Mrs. Markham received the invitation she'd been a bit worried about Jean's marriage to a farmer. Would Jean be homesick so many miles from home? Would she miss the city? Would she make new friends easily?—these were the questions that chased each other through her mind.

Of course, she'd visit Jean and Ben on their honeymoon. She'd leave immediately!

All the way out to the farm she tried to picture what their home was like. When she finally got there, no one was in sight. She parked the car near the front gate. All the doors were open, windows too, but Jean just wasn't there.

What is that noise?—she asked herself. Someone is talking. No! They're yelling and screaming! Sounds like it comes from behind one of those big red barns out there. . . . Maybe it was Ben. One thing sure, it wasn't Jean. Cautiously she slipped out the back door and hurried toward the loud voice.

"You're the biggest old pig-head I ever knew! You're stubborn and goofy!" From Mrs. Markham's hiding place behind the granary door she saw it was Jean.

Who was she talking to?
"You're always saying one thing and then doing just the opposite! Why don't you stick to your promise? You're conceited and high-and . . . oh, I wish I'd never laid eyes on you!" Jean's long black hair blew around her shoulders like a dark cape. Her eyes snapped fire! "I'll not be the one who gives in this time. It's got to be you!"

Mrs. Markham's hand flew to her mouth. What's the matter with her?

Jean pounded her hands on the barn door. "You could make my

work easier if you just wanted to! You just don't care, that's all!" Jean's fists kept time with her ranting. "Nobody's as dumb as you! How can you be so blind!"

Mrs. Markham had all she could stand. With a stifled sob she rushed out and put her arms around her daughter. "Tell me what's wrong, dear. What's the matter?"

Jean looked up into her mother's face and burst out laughing. "Guess I had you worried. I'm only doing what you suggested, Mom," Jean spread out her fingers as if to bring all the mean words back so they'd march again in review for her mother.

"What I suggested . . ."

"Sure!" Jean laughed again. "Remember telling me before I married Ben not to let the sun go down on my anger?"

"Yes, but . . ."

"Well," Jean continued, "Ben's gone for the day so I thought it'd be a good time to come out here where no one could hear and really give him the works!"

"What did Ben do?" Mrs. Markham patted her daughter's hand. "Oh, just ordinary aggravating things like every husband does—spills ashes all over the house . . . leaves wet towels on the floor . . . forgets to clean his shoes when he comes in from the barn . . . things like that."

"Yes, but when I told you that advice, I . . ."

"This is my way, Mom," Jean went on. "And it works! But, come on in and see our house. I feel fine now. And Mom, you know, Ben is really a fine person. But you know my temper and Ben has one too."

"A little odd, Jean," her mother said. "But if it works . . ."

And she found out that evening when Ben came home from a farm sale he'd been attending, that it naught work.

"Jean's a wonderful wife, Mother Markham," Ben told her and then kissed Jean in the way all lovers kiss. "We never quarrel. Jean just isn't the fighting type. Are you, Jean?"

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF YANCEY GRAND JURY REPORT OF THE MARCH TERM SUPERIOR COURT, 1956.

We the undersigned Grand Jurors, for the Regular March Term, 1956 of SUPERIOR COURT OF YANCEY COUNTY, file a report of our proceedings during said term of Court.

We have acted upon all bills of indictment and resentments given to us by the Solicitor for the State and in all bills in which the witness for the State indicated on said bills of indictment were available and came before us.

We have acted upon the same returning into court such bills indicated thereon. We have been unable to act upon some of the bills of indictment for the reason that the witnesses for the State returned to the Court with reasons failed to appear. These bills were noted.

1. We have visited the Jail House and we find the rest rooms in poor condition, lavatory stopped up in No. 2 cell, Jail as whole in very poor condition. Mattresses torn up and beds very filthy, commode from No. 1 cell leaking into dining room. One bed room in living quarters flooded out by water. (Jail should be condemned by all means) (FOUND JAILER TO BE INCOMPETENT).

Bids awarded to McCombes Company, Statesville, N. C. as follows: For repairing by replacing missing and broken slats (strips) and bolting to floor or wall 15 each existing jail beds and furnishing and installing 6 new jail beds we quote the sum of Six Hundred Thirty-Five & no 100 Dollars (\$635.00).

2. Courthouse: Rest rooms, fair. Need new commode for mens restroom, cleanliness for complete building could be improved.

3. COUNTY PRISON: Need for control heating system, using coal stoves smokes up paint. GENERAL CONDITION GOOD.

4. COUNTY SCHOOLS: Schools were not visited since two new buildings were under construction. This the 8th day of March, 1956. Ramon Autry, Foreman of the Grand Jury.

Travel has shown its greatest increase in most countries since World War II. About one third of all passengers between Paris and London and seven out of ten between the United States (and Canada) and South America travel by air.

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Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Roxie Styles, deceased, late of Yancey County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Decedent to exhibit the same to the undersigned Administrator at his home at Burnsville, N. C., on or before the 19th day of March, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons owing the Estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 19th day of March, 1956.
Jesse Ray Styles, Administrator
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March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 19, 26

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WASHINGTON

Q—During the war I was an officer of the commissioned corps of the Public Health Service. I have been retired for age and am now drawing retirement pay. Since I have a service-connected disability, I am eligible for VA compensation payments. May I receive the VA payments concurrently with my retirement pay?
A—Yes. There is no bar against receipt of disability compensation pay, along with retirement pay of an officer of the Public Health Service commissioned corps, retired for reasons other than disability.

Q—I note that a house committee has tentatively approved an "across-the-board" tax schedule as means for financing an expanded highway program. Is this considered a fair assessment of taxes?
A—Most experts on the subject think not. Most of the testimony of representatives of organizations interested seem to approve rather than a tax rate differential as between automobiles and light trucks as against the heavy truck users of the highways.

Q—When was the Department of Labor created?
A—It was given cabinet status in 1913.

Q—What is meant by Independent Offices, Agencies and Establishments of the Government?
A—The Independent establishments comprise in general all Federal agencies or executive offices not included under the eleven executive departments or cabinet departments. Two of the oldest are the Smithsonian Institution and the Interstate Commerce Commission. There are approximately 70 such agencies.

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