



(Editor's Note: This is another in the Story of the States series.)

By ED EMBRINE
WNU Features.**"If you're going to hang me, go ahead and get it over with; if not, someone bandage my finger."**

Boone Helm's famous last words may be said to have marked the day when Montana turned from lawlessness and sought the way of civilization. The Vigilantes had spoken. The era of terror was over, and "The Innocents" were hung. In the Montana state historical library, in the capitol at Helena, is a memento that the people cherish—sections of the rope which hanged Henry Plummer, the worst desperado of them all.

Montana, now the third largest state in the Union, was not conquered easily. Siera de la Vermeja, a French fur trader, wandered westward from the Mississippi far enough to see mountain peaks tipped with snow. "Ahead lie mountains that shine so brightly they dazzle my eyes," he exclaimed. But his expedition was short and he could not go on. "The Land of Shining Mountains" often was unattainable.

Even after Thomas Jefferson purchased most of Montana from Napoleon, and Lewis and Clark explored the area, it remained a wilderness roamed only by mountain men, river men, fur traders and Indians.

Stamper's Fur Gold. In 1822 there was a rumor of gold. A French halfbreed probably was first to find it. But it was James and Grinnell's hunt who found gold-bearing metal along a little stream in western Montana on May 2, 1858. And it was the Georgians, a party of four prospectors, who wandered fruitlessly for weeks and were all but out of food and finances, when they decided to take one "last chance." On that day, July 14, 1864, they struck it rich, and "Last Chance gulch" is in reality Main street in Helena today. Bill Fairweather meanwhile had found gold at Alder gulch. Montana had started on its road to fame as "The Treasure State."

People flocked to Montana by the thousands—miners, gamblers, desperados, merchants—all hoping to be rich overnight. Gold dust to the amount of 25 million dollars was taken from Alder gulch in a few months. Last Chance produced many fortunes.

But there was trouble in the air. The Indians resisted the advance of the white men, and there were many minor battles. The desperados and gamblers began their work. When the Vigilantes had hung the worst white men, the war with the Sioux opened in 1876 and a decisive battle was fought at Little Bighorn.

Montana Termed Appropriate Name. Montana, a Spanish word indicating a mountainous country, is appropriate for the Treasure State. Within its borders are 36 million acres of mountain lands, embracing some of the most spectacular scenery in the West. The name was selected by Stephen A. Douglas, then a senator, during the 1850s, when much of the West was being opened. What Douglas probably didn't realize is that Montana also has 36 million acres of non-mountainous farming land and 28 million acres of grazing land.

LAND OF ALLURE
Scenic Splendor Stuns State

Mother Nature was prodigal in lavishing her allure upon Montana, providing a kaleidoscope pattern of low lands and high lands, "bad lands" and strangely rich lands, majestic mountains, mighty rivers and fascinating lakes.

As its major scenic attraction, the state boasts Glacier National park, a mass of twisted and tumbled mountains studied with 50 glaciers and 225 lakes. Three of the major approaches to Yellowstone National park, located in Wyoming, just across the Montana line, pass through picturesque Montana.

Vast regions of forest areas of outstanding scenic beauty, much of it remaining in its virgin state, are embraced in Montana's 20,000

Two thirds of Montana lies east of the Continental Divide and is chiefly prairie land—suitable for farming and stock raising. Ranges of wheat, corn, alfalfa, apples and mustard seed, alfalfa and hay. The state has excellent soils, hundreds of thousands of acres of undeveloped land, and an abundance of water for irrigation.

Practical New Ideas.

Today the Missouri river is checked by the Fort Peck dam, world's largest earthfill dam, and here more and more prairie is being turned into a garden spot. Montana looks forward to other dams and new land to feed the plow, with hydroelectric power as a byproduct.

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WHY WE SAY

BAKER'S DOZEN

By STAN J. COLLINS & L. J. BLANCKEN

Pin-Up, Girls

The comma in the title should prevent you from confusing them with the kind you

suck up on their locker doors. We're actually referring to the girls who are "pinning" you.

In case you still wear a buttoned shirt, to be "pinned" means that you're going steady with the

Joe whose pin you wear. Here are other ways of showing that you're writing "ditto" in your date book

than this.

Bright Collar Stuff—If both of you wear small paper clips on either side of your collars, everyone will know that you go together.

Letter Exchange—If you wear his initial and he wears yours in those little letters from the dime store, then your friends can be sure you're not in Love in Vain.

Dyed to Match—They tell us that Shades actually are bleaching matches breaks in their hair and that they're painting their eye glasses (if they wear 'em) with the same

color.

FAD FOLLOWS—Let other columnists report the news, the weather or the fashions. We'll keep finding you the fads. That's probably why the other columnists make sense and we don't. Aren't you glad?

Should Followed—Something new has been added to your fingers. It's called a ring. It's a little metal ball that clings on to your finger nail. You can wear your initials on your thumb, or spell out your name on all 10. Don't ask us what happens if your name has 11 letters. Not even "The Great With Five Fingers" could give you the answer to that.

Double Date—Lots of girls have bought both the heart tag bracelet with "I Love You" written on it in different languages and the one with your name written all over it. They fasten the bracelets together and wear them as a necklace, with one heart hanging "fore" and the other "aft."

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—Don't recent been displayed like trophies of a victorious campaign?

Just look, you seem to say, clinging passionately to his arm. "I look like a trophy," you mean, is he "WAS" or "IS"?

Don't ask us to show you UP by dating other girls. It just doesn't pay to broadcast a beautiful person's success in triumph. In fact, it costs you dearly to date and popularity.

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"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers-WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

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Manchester (Mich.) Enterprise Thursday October 30 1947

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Published weekly at Manchester, Michigan, and entered in the Postoffice at Second Class Matter.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Smith, of Jackson, spent Thursday afternoon with the Manchester family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rawlinson. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mary Smith, and their son, Mr. George Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Rawlinson were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mary Rawlinson, and their son, Mr. George Rawlinson. The group enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rawlinson.

THE TWINS by Schaeffer



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WISE QUACKS by Schaeffer



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YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER
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All the Fun Lovers Will be at the Legion Party Friday Nite, Oct. 31



STAR THEATRE

Brooklyn, Mich.
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
OCT. 31 - NOV. 1

"My Brother Talks to Horses"

with
Edward ARNOLD and
"Buck" JENKINS

SUNDAY - MONDAY TUESDAY - NOV. 2-3-4

CLARK GABLE
Deborah KERR, Sydney
GREENSTREET - Keaton
WYNN

"The Hucksters"

In
Selected Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY NOVEMBER 5-6

"Boomerang"

with
Dana ANDREWS and
Jane WYATT
Added: Selected Short Subjects

Manchester Theatre

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
OCT. 31 - NOV. 1

"Blaze of Noon"

Starring
Anne BAXTER, William
HOLDEN, Sonny TUFTS and
William BENDIX
Cartoon and Latest News

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY - NOV. 2-3-4

"The Unfaithful"

Drama Starring
Ann SHERIDAN, Lew AYRES
Zachary SCOTT and Eve
ARDEN
Cartoon
Sunday Shows 3-5-7-9

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY NOVEMBER 5-6

"Beat the Land"

Musical with
Frances LANGFORD, Ralph
EDWARDS, Philip TERRY
Gene KRUPA
—and—
"The Stranger from Ponca City"

Starring
Charles STARRETT, Smiley
BURNETTE and Virginia
HUNTER

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY THURSDAY - NOV. 4-5-6

Robert YOUNG and
Barbara HALE
in
"Lady Luck"

added
Pete Smith — News

Read the Win, Ad Section

Hardware And Implement News

BY DRESSERHOUSE and DAVIDSON

Did you know that JOHN DEERE was the first tractor company to put a Hydraulic Power Lift on their tractor? Since 1934 these labor savers have been available on John Deere Tractors.

John Deere was also the first company to put individually operated foot brakes on their tractors.

Another John Deere "First" is the "POWER-TROL", a hydraulic method of controlling tractor draw implements as well as mounted equipment.

Now, watch for "ROLL-O-MAT", a new development makes the tractor ride smoother and steer easier than any tractor has before.

So we still say, "YOUR FUEL DOLLAR GOES FARTHER IN A JOHN DEERE TWO-CYLINDER TRACTOR." In years to come, you'll be glad you waited for a John Deere.

We have received a small allotment of log chains. First come first served.

Our stock of carriage and machine bolts is quite complete these days. There are a few sizes that are not so plentiful, but some keep coming in every few days.

We have the following cartridges in stock at this writing: 22 short and long rifle; 30-30 Winchester; 32 Winchester Special; 300 Savage; 35 Remington; 20-40 Krag; 30-06 Springfield.

This is the last week of the "Sister Kenny Drive." How about putting some change in some of the boxes in the stores?

We have just received a John Deere four row Corn planter. Who wants it?

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bode and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tilly and son Teddy of Toledo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. William Frey in Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller and Jo Ann of Detroit are making their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Delenderer at 420 W. Main street.

CLINTON THEATRE

OPEN DAILY 6:45 p.m. —
CONT. SUNDAY FROM 2:45

FRIDAY - SATURDAY OCT. 31 - NOV. 1

Monte HALL and
Adrian BOOTH
in
"Along the Oregon Trail"

(Color)

Barbara KERR and
Frank ALBERTSON
"Ginger"

(A Dog Story)

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY - NOV. 2-3-4

Alma LADD and
Gus RUSSELL in
"Calcutta"

with
William BENDIX and
Jane DUPREZ
Added: Latest News, Cartoon

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY NOVEMBER 5-6

Ray MILLAND and
Teresa WRIGHT
in
"The Trouble with Women"

with
Brian DONLEVY and
Rose HOBART
Added: Latest News, Cartoon

adding new friends daily

No Specials - Regular Prices

Ice Cream	DRIGGS	Pt.	27c
Soft Drinks	ANY MAKE	6 Bots.	25c
Hersey's	CHOCOLATE SYRUP	1-lb.	17c
Pineapple		1-lb. can	15c
Catsup		14-oz.	17c
Chocolate Bits		pkg.	23c
Sweet Cider	Filtered & Pasteurized	1 Gal.	59c
Pep Corn	WHITE—Year Old	lb.	15c

Higgins Farm Market

424 Third St. S. E. in 5th St. Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
PHONE—3391

LEGALS

Order for Publication—
Probate Administration Account.
No. 1947.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
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HON. JAY G. PRAY,
Judge of Probate.

A True Copy,
JAY G. PRAY,
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Order for Publication—
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No. 1198.

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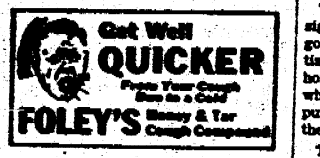
HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Place a rubber jar ring or towel under a chopping bowl when chopping food in it. This will steady the bowl and allow easier handling, and the bowl will not slide around.

When making bread pudding, use buttery jelly rolls or sweet rolls instead of bread. You'll be pleased to learn that the pudding requires less sugar this way and is tastier.

Needles can be stored in a small bottle to keep them from rusting or getting lost.

If the colored standing on the after porch rug looks particularly faded this year, touch it up with quick-drying enamel. Patterns may be colored same shade as before.



Get Well QUICKER

FOLEY'S Drug Company

FREE GOVERNMENT LAND

Over 100,000 acres of free government land available in the West. For more information, write to the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Washington, D.C.

OVER 700,000 USERS

First time users of this product will find it a most useful and reliable. For more information, write to the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Washington, D.C.

TIGHT ACHING CHEST COLDS

MUSTEROLE

Neumode

Full-Fashioned RAYON

69c. per pair

SPECIAL SALE

Serviceable, good looking rayon for daily wear.

NEUMODE HOSIERY CO.

526 So. Wabash Street, Chicago 7, Ill.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Dangerous Kidney Ailment

DOAN'S PILLS

THE FICTION CORNER

GOOD LOSER

By C. S. MONTAGNE

LUCY AMES could always tell when her husband drove in by the children's unceremonious welcome. They were crowding down the garage now—Bill Junior, Calvin, Cynthia, Paula and Roger, aged 8. Lucy heard their shrill, excited cries and, after a minute, Bill's hearty, roaring laugh. The smallest of the family, as she went to the window and drew the curtain aside.

Why, she wondered, did children always adore their fathers? Perhaps it was because fathers were not home all day, telling them to do this, not to do that. Or because they were something of a novelty, who came home from work time, with interesting gifts. Her smile faded as she saw the car.

This father, Lucy reflected with a sigh, was a strange mixture of bluff, good nature, generosity and optimism. Bill was a king in his home—a fat, rollicking monarch whose reign had never been disrupted. And there, Lucy decided, was the trouble.

The children hovered him, they purposely indulged his desire to win at whatever games they played, because they seemed to instinctively know how much it meant to him. They fed his vanity, took a dollar in keeping his laughter quick and ready. Lucy's face shadowed. She wondered why such a trivial matter as Bill's winning children's games should annoy her. But it did—it had from the first—that day last summer when she had seen Calvin deliberately throw a handball, hands match so his father could win.

"Dinner ready!" They streamed in, Bill in the van, the children following. He caught Lucy by the elbow, and raised her for a kiss.

At the table there was a great clatter of crockery, voices. Bill, talking about his trip, the children his trained voices giving him leading questions. Bill Junior, looked down the table at the family playing tournament. "Dad? Play them to tonight?"

Lucy saw her husband's nod. "Sure, any time—but why'd better make it tomorrow. I've got a better game to write after dinner." He added, amused: "Think you can beat me?"

"I've been practicing all week at it," young Bill told him. In the dark, long after the others were asleep, Lucy thought about the family tournament. For a long time she had wanted a little of the rounds he made after school in search of magazine subscriptions. Dreamily, Lucy decided that if he won the tournament—if he beat his father—she would get it for him.

Again she wondered at herself, at any moment. Such a small, harmless contest, this desire to win on Bill's part. Why should she want to see him lose?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horizontal
1. Content
2. Faded up
3. Up to
4. Confined
5. Upstairs
6. Part of
7. To be
8. Note of scale
9. The Orient
10. Exclamation used to startle
11. Symbol for samarium
12. Oceanian
13. One of the Great Lakes
14. Exclamation used to startle
15. Note of scale
16. Part of
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