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The Road

By Arthur Guiterman (1871—)

My way of life is a winding road.
A road that wanders, yet turns not back,
Where one should go with as light a load
As well may be in a traveler's pack;
A road that rambles through marsh and wood,
Meadow and waste to the cloudy end;
But, smooth or rugged, I find it good,
For something's always around the bend.

There may be storms in the bleak defiles,
But oh, the calm of the valley's breast!
There may be toil on the upward miles,
But oh, the joy of the mountain crest!
And here's a thistle, but there's a rose,
And next! Whatever the road may send;
For onward ribbons the way I chose,
With something always around the bend.

Then come and travel my road with me,
Through windy passes or waves of flowers,
Though long and weary the march may be,
The rover's blessing shall still be ours;
A noonday halt at a crystal well,
A word and smile with a passing friend,
A song to sing and a tale to tell,
And something coming around the bend."

Md.-Delaware 1939 Apple Surplus

Newark, Del., Oct. 2—Last week a committee, appointed in 1937 by the Delaware Extension Service to function in the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation's surplus apple purchase plan o fthat year met in Dover to discuss similar plans for 1939.

The meeting was called by A. D. Cobb, Assistant Director of Extension at the University of Delaware who, the week before, with A. Bailey Thomas of Wyoming, attended a meeting in Washington at which apple growers from all over the United States met with representatives of the FSCC to discuss the national apple surplus problem.

This group recommended a plan which provides for the removal of approximately 20,000,000 bushels of apples from the supply available for the fresh fruit market. The plan reocmmended includes the diversion of approximately 10,000,000 bushels of apples from sales for fresh consumption into commercial by-products or outlets and further recommends that the FSCC make arrangements to purchase from individual growers a quantity of apples equivalent to the quantity diverted from the fresh fruit market.

Mr. Cobb stated that while no purchases under the plan could be made before October 1, growers could divert apples of marketable grades anytime after September 18 and qualify for ligibility for FSCC purchase allotments. He pointed out that the burden of proof of diversion would rest with the growers.

"While the apple surplus of the United States as a whole is not serious," Mr. Cobb said, "it was felt by members of the committee that the Delaware apple crop in 1939 is not so large as itt was in 1937 and that price would probably determine future requirements in the state for diversion or surplus sales."

Moscow, Oct. 3—Latest reports are that demands have been made by Russia on Lithuania, and seem to be of approximately same kind as given Esthonia and Latvia.

Church

Boulden Chapel Homecoming Services

Boulden Chapel will have its annual homecoming service Sunday, October 8th at 2 P. M. Come and have a good time.

Presents Communion Service

The Methodist Episcopal Church at Principio was presented with a communion service by Mrs. Julia Craig, in memory of her deceased husband, Samuel L. Craig.

Poultry Supper

The Bethel M. E. Church will hold its annual poultry supper at the church on Tuesday, October 17th.

Supper will be served at 5:00 P. M. Admission — adults 50c, children under twelve 35c.

Bishop And Clergy At Trinity

The Rev. Dr. J. Warren Albinson, rector of Trinity Church, Elkton, will be host for the joint meeting of the clergy of the Diocese of Delaware and the Diocese of Elkton to be held in Elkton on Tuesday, October 10th. The group will first enjoy a boat ride on the Elk River and then return to the Parish House for luncheon.

After the luncheon there will be a discussion of "Diocesan Objectives for the Year" with addresses by the Rt. Rev. Arthur McKinstry, Bishop of Delaware and the Rt. Rev. William McClelland, Bishop of Easton. The meeting is called for 11:00 A. M.

Methodist Church North East

Mr. John Gibson will have charge of our Sunday School during the month of October and will preside as superintendent this Sunday. Mr. R. O. Bailey has been the superintendent for the past six years and during his superintendency the school has reached what is a record enrollment in the community with an attendance that has exceeded 300 a number of times.

Mr. Bailey has asked to be released and for a while different leaders will act as superintendent for the period of one month.

The morning sermon is based upon the 146th Psalm and in the evening the topic is "How Shall We Recognize God?" Miss Ada Collings will be the leader for the Epworth League. This Sunday evening the Intermediate class will have their first fall meeting.

A special quarterly conference to elect a delegate to the Mthodist Conference at Salisbury will be held in oud church Friday evening, Oct. 6, at 8:00 o'clock. Neighboring churches will have representatives present to elect their delegates.

Cornelia Skinner Has A Bicycle for Sale

THE warning went out to Carole Lombard that she had better look to her laurels because a lady had just purchased a bicycle and was going to pedal like fury each day until the lines of avoirdupois dropped off gently, leaving a figure as striking and slender as the famous screen star.

But, it turned out, Carole had nothing to fear. Her would-be rival, Cornelia Otis Skinner, soon gave up bicycling as a bad and exceedingly painful job. To begin with, Miss Skinner relates in the October issue of Good Housekeeping, the bicycle was a second-hand affair, "so heavy and uncompromising that riding it was like pedaling along on a Victorian funeral bench." Better off in the Smithsonian Institute, she says.

The worst disillusionment Miss Skinner suffered about the "beloved old pastime" was the number of things that could hurt. She bemoans the fact that, what with painless dentistry and all other advances in science, no one has invented painless pedals. And seat trouble! A delicate subject to talk about, perhaps, but Miss Skinner says right out loud she definitely encountered seat trouble.

After a short tussle with the machine, Miss Skinner arrived at the conclusion that the chief benefit from bicycling was in giving the world, not herself, a good time. Her young son tipped off a buddy, in exchange for a batch of funny [illegible] that his mother was going [illegible]

"When you read that about a quarter of the world's wheat had to go begging for a market last year it makes you realize there's no sense growing more than you can sell."

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

The touch of pale pink at neck and waist accentuates the beauty of this black rayon-faille evening dress with jacket. The creation is by Balenciaga and is presented in the October Good Housekeeping.

Md. Compensation Board Report

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 19 — The first fifteen days of September show a falling off in the number of benefit claims filed in the office of the Md. Unemployment Board. From September 1 to 15 inclusive the claims of all classifications filed amounted to 24,320 compared with 34,660 in the corresponding period of August. However, the most of this difference was due to the large number of claims filed in the Cumberland office as the result of a wage dispute in the Celanese industry located in that territory. These claims, as a group, the Compensation Board turned down on finding that the cessation of work was due to trouble over a wage scale. The law creating the Board specifically covers such cases.

Filed in the Cumberland office in the first half of August were 8,441 claims, compared with 1,692 in the corresponding period of September.

Payments for benefits in the first half of September amounted to $222,252, while the figure for the first half of August was $236,546.

Payments of benefits from the beginning of full operations in January 1938 to August 15 last aggregated $14,681,485.

Doors

By Hermann Hagedorn (182—)

Like a young child who to his mother's door
Runs eager for the welcoming embrace,
And finds the door shut, and with troubled face
Calls and through sobbing calls, and o'er and o'er
Calling, storms at the panel—so before
A door that will not open, sick and numb,
I listen for a word that will not come,
And know, at last, I may not enter more.
Silence! And through the silence and the dark,
By that closed door, the distant sob of tears
Beats on my spirit, as on fairy shores
The spectral sea, and through the sobbing, hark!
Down the fair-chambered corridor of years,
The quiet shutting, one by one, of doors.

It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness.—Anon.

Curb Drunken Driving By Alcoholic Charts, Scientist Advocates

WITH every drinking motorist a potential murderer, the country is in crying need of rigid standards that would determine just how much liquor is safe and when and how much it takes to make driving unsafe. Once these standards are set, the responsibility will be placed squarely on the driver, allowing for no slip-ups by the law or bargaining by the culprit.

This is the contention of Dr. Howard W. Haggard, who, in the October issue of Good Housekeeping, advises that we look long and steadily at the system employed by the Scandinavian countries. There, a driver who has been in an accident and shows blood alcohol above 0.05 is legally considered to have been intoxicated. If the percentage is below 0.05 he is not charged with drunken-driving. Thus, the 0.05 percent becomes a hard-and-fast dividing line that disregards individual drinking capacities.

There is one difficulty, Dr. Haggard points out: every driver can't take a blood test of himself. But this can be eliminated, he adds, by having a laboratory man draw up a table of the various drinks and timings showing how much and what one can drink and still be safe. Dr. Haggard calls this chart "The Drinking Driver's Alcoholic Speedometer." (See below).

A survey on the relation between alcohol and motor accidents was recently conducted in Evanston, Ill. It was found that 14 out of 100 drivers involved in serious accidents, had over 0.15 percent alcohol in their blood. Further statistics showed that half of Evanston drivers involved in personal-injury accidents had been drinking. Out of 1750 drivers questioned on the road, twelve out of every hundred had been drinking. Five out of that twelve were over the 0.05 percent mark.

It is up to the community to educate its citizens into making blood tests work efficiently — by setting 0.05 percent as the dividing line. It is the only practical way, Dr. Haggard says, to combine safety on the road and the desire to have a drink and drive a car.

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Everest

The recent article on this year's expedition to conquer Mount Everest recalls the fact that this mountain was not at first realized to be the world's highest.

During a survey in the middle of last century, a new peak in the Himalayas was noted and was given the name Peak XV. In 1852, an official hurried into the Surveyor-General's room in Calcutta with the news that Peak XV, measured 29,002 feet, and was the highest in the world. It was called Everest after Sir George Everest, who had been in charge of the Survey.

Rubber Animals

Several years ago a couple began making toy animals from discarded inner tubes.

They cut the tubes apart, and washed them thoroughly. Then, with a pencil, they traced the animal patterns on the tubes, and cut them out.

From stores they collected excelsior to stuff them. Old beads and buttons were used as eyes.

Aftr being sewed together, the finished products was attractive and servicible. And the sale of these toy animals brought the two a good income.—Marie D., Vineland, N. J.

Student's Delight

The Students Protective Insurance Association, of Rhode Island, insures students at the local university against failures in examinations. The premium varies from about one to two dolars, the amount depending on whether the client is a freshman or one who is advanced in his studies. Freshmen pay the highest premium. Students who fail are paid a sum that about covers the price of the course.

In addition the company runs a free correspondence course which coaches insured students. So successful has this system worked out that it is rapidly spreading to other universities all over the country.

Gayety Theatre
Baltimore, Md.

"Margie Hart's Heart Breakers"

The Burlesque attraction next week at the Gayety Theatre, starting Sunday Matinee, Oct. 8th will be Margie Hart's "Heart Breakers." A big feature has been made of exhibition dancing by a dozen shapely young women of unusual ability, and a chorus of sixteen pretty young jades of rare skill in singing, dancing, and military maneuvers. Comedy, another major force, has received extra attention from the well-known producer, Frank Bdyan.

Margie Hart is the star of the show. She is a beautiful red-head, hasa notable form, and she dances, and struts her stuff more engagingly than most other dancers. The featured comedians is Manny King. He has a lot of good jokes that are top-line stuff from start to finish. And there is comedy from Harry Meyers, whose "Radio Amateurs" aree just as funny as ever and are still full of laughs.

Others in the cast are Ann Smith, talking and dancing ingenue; Joyzelle, pretty acrobatic and toe dancer; Irving Karo, straight man and singer of songs; Lester Mack, master of ceremonies; Bunny Mitchell, tantalizing dancer, and several vaudeville acts that are new to Baltimore.

Man Hurt In Fall

Havre de Grace, Md., Oct. 4 — John Redman, 90, suffered three fractured ribs, a bruised face, and a possible head injury, when he fell 20 feet from a roof at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Alfred Williams, where he resided. He was taken to Harford Memorial Hospital, where his condition was reported as fair.

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Saturday, October 7
DOUBLE FEATURE
Return Of The 'Cisco Kid
Warner Baxter
— And —
Almost A Gentleman
James Ellison and Ace, The Wonder Dog
Chapter—Flying G-Men
Cartoon—Porky's Mystery

Mon.-Tues., Oct. 9 - 10
Goodbye Mr. Chips
Robert Donat and Terry Kilburn
News Reel

Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 11-12
Second Fiddle
Sonja Henie
Rudy Vallee
Floyd Gibbons—True Adventure
News Reel

Friday, October 13
Island Of Lost Men
Anna May Wong
J. Carroll Naish
Cartoon—Merry Melody
Musical Comedy—Once Over Lightly

Satusday:
Shine On Harvest Moon—Roy Rogers — and
Tell No Tales—Melvin Douglas.
Monday - Tuesday:
The Star Maker—Bing Crosby.
Wednesday:
Young Mr. Lincoln — Henry Fonda.
Thursday - Friday:
The Wizard Of Oz—Judy Garland.

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Sat.-Mon., Oct. 7-9
DOUBLE FEATURE
Tell No Tales
Melvin Douglas
Louise Platt
The Badlands
Robert Barratt
Chapter—Mandrake, The Magician
Cartoon—Scrappy's Added Attraction

Tues.-Wed., Oct. 10-11
Man About Town
Jack Benny
Dorothy Lamour
Patriotic—Sons Of Liberty
News Reel
Cartoon—Krazy Kat

Thurs.-Fri., Oct., 12-13
Goodbye Mr. Chips
Robert Donat
Terry Kilburn
Color Cartoon—Happy Tots

Saturday - Monday:
Blind Alley—Chester Morris.
Spoilers Of The Range—Charles Starrett.
Tuesday - Wednesday:
Second Fiddle—Sonja Henie.
Thursday - Friday:
Treasure Island—Wallace Beery.
Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever
The Wizard Of Oz
The Star Maker
Lady Of The Tropics

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Technicolor Productions, "Bill of Rights."
Fox News
Thursday—Terry Toons, "Bully Romance," Metro News.

Thurs. - Fri., October 12 - 13

Terry Toons, "Bully Romance."
Metro News
Friday, Chapter Play No. 2—"Buck Rogers," Universal News.

Saturday, October 14

— Also —

Stranger Than Fiction, Cartoon, "Little Tough Mice.
Chapter Play No. 2—"Buck Rogers."
Universal News
Matinee at 2 P. M. Saturday. First show starts at 5:30, runs until midnight.

— COMING ATTRACTIONS —
"Lady Of The Tropics"
"On Borrowed Time"
"Behind Prison Gates"
"Sun Never Sets"