SEEING BOTH SIDES

Lila Mae Marshall

"I just hate that old teacher, she gets so hard!" exclaimed ten-year-old Tom, as he rushed in at noon, giving his cap a spiteful jerk as he removed it from his head. "I just wish I didn't have to go to school another day, to her. Do I, Mother? Can't I go to M..... to finish this term?" naming a near-by town.

"Wait a few moments, Son, until we find out just what's wrong," quietly answered his mother. "You are putting it pretty strong; it must feel dreadful to really hate anybody. I always thought Miss Larson so pleasant and sweet-appearing. What's the trouble?"

"Well," replied the lad more quietly, this morning she put a problem on the board for us sixth graders, and she put one figure down wrong, then gave us zero because we had the answer wrong."

"Why didn't some of you point out her mistake to her?" asked his mother.

"We couldn't 'cause she erased the problem as soon as we had it copied," replied Tom.

"Then how do you know she had it wrong, instead of you boys and girls?"

"'Cause, we do know, for we all had it alike, the problem and answers, and we looked in the book, and found where she made the mistake, so we know," answered the boy with conviction.

"All right, Son, if you know, you know, and that settles that part of it. Did any of you go to Miss Larson and tell her of her mistake?"

"Yes, Don Thomas tried to, but she would not listen&just told him to go to his seat and keep still," heatedly replied the lad.

"Well, Tom, no use to worry and get all fussed up over a little thing like that; it will all come out right, I'm sure," soothed his mother. She felt puzzled, however, for Miss Larson had nearly always seemed fair-minded, and patient. The error, in itsel, was small, but results would be serious should she insist she was right when the children all knew she was wrong. They would lose confidence in her. The mother decided to try and prevent that if she could. After a few moments' silence, she asked, "Tom, how did Miss Larson look this morning? Sweet as ever?"

"No, sh edidn't," answered Tom, "she looked white and her eyes and nose were red as anything, and her hair wasn't one bit pretty like it usually is, and she held her hand to her head so much."

"There is the cause of your trouble then, Son; your teacher is either not wel or has troubles of her own. Were you all pretty good this morning, in school?"

"I guess not very," answered the boy, beginning to laugh, "we had lots of fun. Roy stuck a bent pin in the toe of his shoe, and, say, you'd ought to have seen Sam rise when he stuck him."

"And what did Tom do?" asked his mother.

"Well, I threw a paper wad, and took Roy whang in the ear. He sure jumped."

"Say, Sonny, suppose you were a teacher with eighteen or twenty boys around, all acting as you were, and you just had to try to teach them something, whether you were sick or well, don't you think you'd be cross and unfair sometimes?"

"Yes, I s'pose I would," answered Tom.

"Mother," spoke up Tom's big brother, who was a senior in high school, "one of the finest things you ever taugh me was to see both sides."

The New and Finer

PONTIAC SIX

Success that grows with every passing week

$775 SEDAN

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ELKTON MOTOR CO., INC.
GEO. H. JENKINS, Mgr.
Service Station and Office At Scott Thompsons Garage, Chestertown, Md.

OUR POULTRY DEPARTMENT

ITEMS OF INTEREST THAT WILL HELP OUR READERS WITH THEIR POULTRY PROBLEMS

BY POLK T. BRAMBLE

Although the hatching season is waning, the two hatcheries located near Chestertown sent out about 80,000 chicks this week. These two plants have hatched and disposed of about 1,500,000 chicks this season.

Interest in poultry raising on Kent farms is increasing yearly, as our farmers are realizing that this branch of their industry pays about as well, if not better, than any other.

June—the month of sunshine, love dreams, weddings and late hatched chicks.

A June hatched chick, if well raised, is as good as any next January.

Speaking of low prices on eggs, over production, etc., we recently received a letter from one of our friends out in Iowa, in which he says; "Where do they get that idea of over production, low priced eggs, etc? Eggs out here are bringing the farmer 25c per dozen, and the state college says they can be produced for 12c a dozen. In what other line can a man make 100 per cent. on his money. The chicken business is not over done and there is still money in eggs." That is what makes Iowa such a great agricultural state. She is full of men like that who know how to figure.

We have been asked what is the difference between these two baby chick associations. The International believes in a State accredited chick, while the American does not think the accredited plans now in use are worth the cost, and merely add to the price of the chicks. We presume there will always be a difference of opinion.

The Third World's Poultry Congress to be held at Ottawa, Canada, July 27 to August 4, 1927, will be the greatest gathering of poultry interests the world has ever known.

The opinion seems prevalent among those who handle and pack frozen poultry, especially broilers, that the day is not far distant when the supply of fresh broilers will be so steady that the frozen boiler will have no place. In one way it would be a good thing, as the consumer would perhaps get a better product, but, on the other hand, the price of broilers in June, July, August and September would be so low, on account of the surplus, that we then have a lot of complaint. The packers would not buy, pack and store as many as they do now, if they know they will have to buck the fresh product the year around. It will mean lower prices for most of the broilers produced.

One reason for this great growth in the fresh broiler business is that we have learned how to raise broilers indoors.

The fact that the raising of poultry is no longer a mere businessbut a very great industry is perhaps demonstrated as clearly as in any other way by a study of tables, recently prepared showing those states which produce a surplus of eggs. These graphs or tables are not made up on the basis of dozens, but upon millions of dozens of production, as compared with millions of dozens of consumption and millions of inhabitants.

Even such tables as have been prepared do not show adequately the conditions today, because they were compiled in 1924.

It is interesting and instructive to run down these tables and to see which states are the ones that produce a surplus of eggs over their requirements, and also to see the states where under-production is glaringly apparent.

The states that stand out most prominently in surplus production are Missouri, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, California and South Dakota. Those which have a small surplus over apparent requirements are Wisconsin, Minnesota, Tennessee, Oklahoma, North Dakota, Washington and Oregon.

On the other hand, the states which do not produce their quoto of eggs are (taken in a big way) New York, Pennsylania, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Georgia, North Carolina, Alabama, Louisianna, South Carolina, Maryland, Connecticut, Florida, Rhode Island and District of Columbia.

After reading this list we must be struck with the peculiarities in many ways. The New England, Central Atlantic and South Atlantic States are way behind, although it was in the New England States that the poultry business had its first real start, and it was in the Middle Atlantic States that poultry used to be bred on a very extensive scale.

Two of the diseases of the poultry flock to guard against are fowl cholera and fowl typhoid. These two diseases appear very much alike, and it is only through careful laboratory and field study during the last few years that it is possible to say definitely that they are separate and distinct. They can successfully be controlled, and poultry on an infected ground can be made safe through vaccination. This is proven through the researches of the Poultry Disease Laboratories of the North Carolina State College.

Technical Bulletin No. 27 was issued in July, 1925, covering 81 pages, but many things have been unearthed since that time which are taken up in this article. Remember that these diseases are introduced by sick birds, infected shipping coops, or carried otherwise by animals. By guarding these avenues you need have no fear. It is the disease that causes farmers in some parts of the country to say: "A scourage reappears every three years." But it is easily controlled through proper sanitation.

MILLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

The graduating exercises of the Millington High School were held in the school auditorium Tuesday evening, June 14th, 1927, at 8 o'clock.

The program of the exercises were as follows:

1—Processional March, Mrs. R. E. Feedeman.

2—Star Spangled Banner, Mrs. Feddeman and Mr. Tobin.

3—Invocation, Rev. J. Harry Garner.

4—Second Honor Essay, "The American Girl," Helen G. Higman.

5—Violin Solo, "Simple Confession," Thoe, Mr. J. H. Tobin.

6&Address, "The Abundant Life," Dr Frank D. Dean.

7—Commencement Song, School.

8—Presentation of Diplomas and Prizes, Mr. L. C. Robinson, County Superintendent.

9—First Honor Essay, "Our Aim Sucess," Emma M. Jones.

10—Violin Solo, "O Sole Mio," E. Di Capua, Mr. J. H. Tobin.

11—Benediction, Rev. E. Davis Walraven.

Class Roll

Frances Lyle Turner, Emma Marie Jones, Mildred Gertrude Neal, Pauline Spear Comegys, Susan Elizabeth Walls, Helen Gertrude Higman, Susie Bye Everett.

Class Motto: Out of School Life, into Life's School.

Class Colors: Gold and White.

Sealed Proposals

—FOR—

$15.000

OF KENT COUNTY, MD.

PUBLIC SCHOOL BONDS

Notice is hereby given that the County Commissioners of Kent County, State of Maryland, will receive sealed bids for the purchase of FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS OF COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOL BONDS, up to 12 o'clock noon on

TUESDAY, JUNE 21ST, 1927,

This issue of said bonds is authorized by Chapter No. 514 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at the January session, 1927. Said bonds are to be dated July 1, 1927, and bear interest from date of issue at the rate of five (5) per centum per annum, payable semi-annually on January 1 and July 1 of each year. Said bonds are of the following denominations and fall due as follows:

2 $1,000.00 bonds, due July 1st, 1929
2 $1,000.00 bonds, due July 1st, 1930
2 $1,000.00 bonds, due July 1st, 1931
2 $1,000.00 bonds, due July 1st, 1932
2 $1,000.00 bonds, due July 1st, 1933
2 $1,000.00 bonds, due July 1st, 1934
3 $1,000.00 bonds, due July 1st, 1935

Said bonds to be numbered consecutively and to be redeemed in the order in which they are numbered.

Said bonds are exempt from State County and Municipal taxation in the State of Maryland.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the order of the County Commissioners of Kent County, for two per cent. of the amount of each bid to insure the County against loss resulting from the failure of the bidder or bidders to to comply with his bid. Said bonds must be paid for on or before July 15th, 1927, at which time delivery of said bonds will be made to the purchaser or purchasers thereof.

The County Commissioners of Kent County hereby reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

S. J. JOHNSON,
T. RINGGOLD JONES,
CHAS. C. WOOD,
County Commissioners of Kent Co. Maryland.

Test—JOHN MEDDERS,
Clerk to the County Commissioners of Kent County, Maryland.

POPOSALS

$10,000 Bonds of the Town of Rock Hall Maryland.

Exempt from all State, County and Municipal Taxation.

FIVE PER CENT INTEREST.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Mayor and councilmen of Rock Hall at their office in the Town of Rock Hall on Saturday, June 25th. 1927, at 4.00 p. m., for an issue of Bonds to be known as "The Rock Hall Water Bonds."

The issue to be offered will be for $10,000 for the purpose of building, constructing, equipping, maintaining and operating water supply system in the Town of Rock Hall as authorized by an Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at the January session of 1927 and approved by the qualified voters of the Town of Rock Hall at an election held for that purpose on the 30th day of April 1927.

The Bonds will be coupon in form, exempt from all State, County and Municipal taxation and numbered consecutively from one to twenty, both inclusion, and will be of the denominations of $500.00 each and shall bear interest at the rate of 5% per annum, payable semi-annually, on the first day of January and the first day of July of each year.

The bonds will bear date as of July 1, 1927. and will be payable in sums of $500.00 in each of the years beginning with July 1, 1928, and each year thereafter until fully paid with the right to the Mayor and Councilmen of Rock Hall, at their option, to redeem and pay all of said bonds at any time after the expiration of 5 years from the date of their issue.

Bids for the bonds must be accompanied by a certified check of 10 per cent. of the amount of the Bonds bid for, the same to be applied to the purchase price if the bidder be successful, all other checks will be reruturned to the unsuccessful bidders.

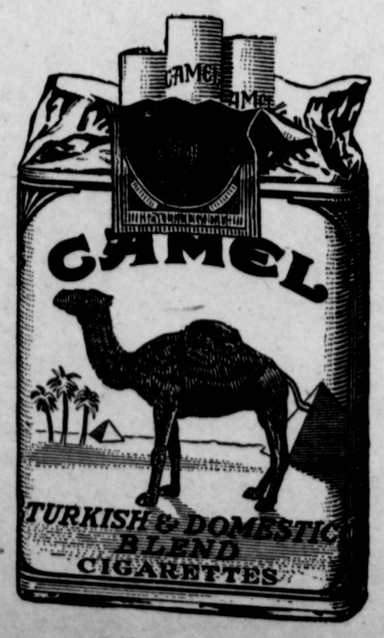
The right to reject any and all bids is expressly reserved. The bids will be publically opened and read at a meeting of the Mayor and Councilmen of Rock Hall at their office in said Town on the day and at the hour above stated.

JOSEPH B. DAVIS, Mayor,
CHARLES JUDEFIND,
MELVIN WARNER
MELVIN KENDALL
RALPH McGINNES
The Mayor and Councilmen of Rock Hall.

IT'S the cigarette of the age — the triumph of all smoking history. Just reflect—at the time when more cigarettes are smoked than ever before—Camels passed them all.

Why? Figure it out and you'll find that Camel is made for the particular smoker whose taste, day by day, is more knowing of quality. Camels are rolled of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown. And what blending! Camel's smoothness and mellowness are qualities distinctive to this cigarette.

If you haven't yet tried them, you'll find all your smoking wishes come true in Camels. Mild, clear and smooth from morning to night. Always so satisfyingly good! *"Have a Camel!"*



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