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To say nothing of the Delicious Coffee at no extra charge after the first cup. Home-Made Pies and Bread.

Telephone orders filled if called before 11.30 in the morning or before five in the evening. Telephone 138.

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WOMEN: watch your BOWELS

What should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why pure Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It just suits their delicate organism. It is the prescription of an old family doctor who has treated thousands of women patients, and who made a special study of bowel troubles.

It is fine for children, too. They love its taste. Let them have it every time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients.

When you've a sick headache, can't eat, are bilious or sluggish; and at the times when you are most apt to be constipated, take a little of this famous prescription (all drug stores keep it ready in big bottles), and you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the favorite laxative of over a million women!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN

A Doctor's Family Laxative

The "One Arm"

By STANDISH B. REAMER

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

LANE THOMAS wandered aimlessly along "Boul Mich," utterly indifferent to the jostling of the noonday crowds. Seemingly nothing attracted his attention. Yet nothing of moodiness, nor even thoughtfulness, appeared to be occupying his mind.

Lane was aimless. At the moment he had nothing on his mind of import, even an objective for his walk. For an hour he had been roaming about the loop district, with no purpose in mind, then the movement of the crowd or some other impulse not of his own, caused him to turn into "Boul Mich." Equally unconsciously he turned with a section of the crowd into Randolph street.

Several persons in the hurried throng turned into one of the several "one-arm" restaurants that line Chicago's Rialto. Sensing a desire for a sandwich and cup of coffee, Lane turned with a small crowd, entered the restaurant and lined up at the counter. Receiving his sandwich and coffee, Lane looked about for an empty one-armed chair. All seemed to be filled and he passed the length of the restaurant, feeling rather foolish with his load, before he espied an empty seat. Crowding in the space to sit down he jostled the next chair, causing an over-full cup of coffee to lose a trifle of the contents.

"Beg pardon," he said mechanically, without looking at the occupant.

"Granted" came back the reply, equally mechanically. Such incidents are common in the one-arm eating places. Lane's back turned sharply as he heard in a throaty voice. "It would seem that the originator of this style of restaurant had the community spirit."

Lane stared in surprise at the speaker. Not at all the class of girl to pick up an acquaintance, was the thought that rushed through his mind.

"Why?" he asked.

"The chairs are placed so close together. It just seems to compel companionship."

Lane gazed into a pair of deep, clear, steady dark blue eyes set in an ivory and rose oval face and surmounted by a fluff of red gold hair that even the tightly-fitting "plane" hat could not confine. He felt a sense of regret as he replied, "Too transient for companionship." He waved his arm towards the hurrying feasters. 'Rush in—rush out. Seeing no one, knowing no one—caring less for anyone. Three and one-half millions—each struggling to maintain himself or herself against all the rest."

"Rather cynical, aren't you? Can you not rather see the community spirit struggling for recognition? Wouldn't that be the more human way to look at Chicago's rushing millions—humanity building a more complete civilization and doing it in a community spirit?"

"Some welfare worker, probably new to it and trying herself out on me," was Lane's thought, for his continued study of the girl convinced him fully she was not the type to start a flirtation. Yet his sneering thought showed in his next remark, though lightly. Her slight flush proved she caught the impression in his mind when he said:

"How did you happen to start such a subject? Are you one of Chicago's welfare workers—and do you think I am a suitable subject on which to work?"

"Oh," she gasped, "I—I—did not think you would take my remarks that way."

"What did you think?"

Her embarrassment grew so apparent Lane felt ashamed of himself, yet he gazed steadily into her eyes to learn the truth.

"Oh, I—I—I."

"I saw your back—and the back of your head, as you turned to place your lunch on the arm—and—and—"

"Well, for the love of heavens, what about my back? Does a front view change your ideas? And what was your idea, anyway?"

A pleasant smile lighted her features so entrancingly, her confusion strong as it was, having failed to repress her risibilities, that Lane himself grew red with contrition at his sharpness.

"Never mind," he said. "I apologize for my rudeness. Still, I am interested in knowing what you saw in my back. Perhaps I can bring a front view to your favor, also, if I know."

This time she laughed outright.

"Well," she said. "I'll be truthful. Your back and the back of your head impressed me as belonging to a man who would do things—who would see things in a broad light—a man of real community spirit. You see, I'm a stenographer—recently come to Chicago. A small town woman, you see, but one from the West, where people are friendly, where the community spirit rules."

"I see," Lane said, still more contrite. "Small town woman—from where homes, real homes, are. Community spirit—homes, bungalows—married folk living peaceful, contented lives. I wonder—"

What Lane wondered may be surmised, for he not only left the restaurant with his newly-found acquaintance, but carried the "community" feeling to her at the Y. M. C. A. reception rooms evening after evening, until—a real "community" spirit family named the Lane Thomas became prominent in the social activities of a Chicago suburb.

Dr. W. H. Moyer

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

"Quality Street" is to be given the 12th of this month and that leaves just nine days between now and the time when a great many people are going to see a grand play. Carolyn Jewell as Miss Phoebe heads the large cast which includes: Miss Phoebe Throsel, Carolyn Jewell; Susan Throssel, Harriett L. Rogers; Fanny Willoughby, Deborah Brown; Mary Willoughby, Miriam Ford; Henrietta Turnbull, Helen Jervis; Patty, Helen Harris; Recruiting Sergeant, Edward Collins; Valentine Brown, Vernon Seward; Arthur Tomson, Leon Hand; Isabella, Elizabeth Fontaine; Miss Beveridge, Phoebe Pyle; Georgy, Joe Harper; School Children, Fern Blackway, Earle Perry, Robert Moore; Lieutenant Spicer, Ralph Hopkins; Harriett, Gladys R. Aldridge; Charlotte, Mary Jo Wheatley; Old Soldier, Edward Harris; A Gallant, Charles Chester Atwater.

The REFLECTOR which appears next week is going to be fathered (or would you call it "mothered?") for the last time this month by its present editor. Which all goes to make the present editor feel pretty blue and not a little sentimental. It is all being done so as to give Mary Margaret Eliason, the Assistant Editor, practice. It isn't hard to do, M. M., and I know you'll love it.

The School Board came to school Tuesday morning to discover why mushrooms were sprouting so beautifully on the Manual Art Department's floor. Cracks (believe it or not) between the boards were the cause. I didn't ask Mr. Blades what the School Board had decided to do about it, but then of course the answer is obvious. Hold on just a minute, I've an idea. Why can't Miss Kersey use them for mushroom soup in her cooking classes?

Did you know that:

The teachers are busy making up the semester marks? In comparison with the large number of pupils the failures were very few, in fact they comprise only about 7 per cent.

The 10th Grade History Club has elected its news officers for the second half of the school year. In the "A" section the president is Charles Dole and secretary, Miriam Thompson. The "B" section voted for Rebecca Groves as president and Nancy Hepburn for secretary.

Here are the credits in Athletics which the girls have won: Gladys Aldridge 50, Deborah Brown 50, Mary Ellen Brown 50, Priscilla Grainger 100, Helen Harris 100, Miriam Ford 100, Carolyn Jewell 75, Hilda Perry 50, Gertrude Leaverton 100, Thelma Urie 75, Hazel Ryan 75, Katherine Anthony 100, Mary Lucht 100, Phoebe Pyle 75, Emily Sutton 75, Sara Willis 50, Beatrice Walbert 50, Margaret Anthony 100, Margaret Bell 50, Beatrice Berger 75, Anna Bland 100, Betty Capel 75, Edna Dieker 50, Henrietta Duyer 50, Viola Ford 100, Myrtle Hadaway 75, Margaret Hendrickson 75, Laura Jane Magee 50, Janet McVean 50, Marian Reinhart 100, Dorothy Walbert 75, Elizabeth Westcott 50, Pauline Crew 50, and Ellen Coleman 50. Numerals, felt "C's", and chenile "C's" are the awards given by the Athletic Association. One hundred points must be had for numerals, two hundred for felt "C's", and three hundred for chenile "C's".

The school party that was held Friday night in the high school assembly made thirteen dollars and ninety-five cents. This sum brought the money needed for the Dragon out of the two-hundred dollar field.

Wednesday morning Betty Thibodeau, Helen Jervis, Harriett L. Rogers, and Gladys Aldridge are going to Baltimore and then to Hutzler's to be fitted for the Fashion Show, Thursday morning, Priscilla Grainger, Miriam Ford, Carolyn Jewell and Kitty Anthony are going. We are expecting many mothers and fathers to be at the Fashion Show this Saturday. The time is from 4 to 6.

These are the people whose silhouettes are going in the Dragon: Carolyn Jewell and Elmer Brice as the most popular girl and boy, Ruth Fox and James Kreeger as the girl and boy in the most activities while Gertrude Leaverton and Billy Reinhart for the best girl and boy athletes. The silhouettes will be placed at the beginning of the departments which they represent. To explain a little plainer: in front of the section marked "Athletics" will be the silhouettes of Gertrude and Billy and before the department headed "Seniors" will be the silhouettes of Carolyn and Elmer. Novel, don't you think?

Two new Guild books arrived. They are: "Mountain Girl" by Genevieve Fox and "Heroes and Hazards" by Margaret Norris.

"Mother Carey's Chickens" that delightful play by Kate Douglas Wiggins is going to be given for the Dragon. Those in the cast are:

Ossian Popham, Elmer Brice; Gilbert Carey, Reginald Cooper; Nancy Carey, Priscilla Grainger; Mother Carey, Ruth Fox; Kathleen, Phoebe; Peter; Cousin Ann Chadwick, Miriam Ford; Julia Carey, Evelyn Williams; Mrs. Ossian Popham, Hilda Perry; Sallie Joy Popham, Virginia Yerkey; Ralph Thurston, Eugene Thornton; Cyril Lord, Charles Dole; Tom Hamilton, James Kreeger; Henry Lord, Ph. D., John Wright.

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Financial Giant Well Likened to Lightning

When George Baker, the banker, died, ninety-nine people out of every hundred exclaimed "Who was he?" and yet Baker's fortune ranked with that of Rockefeller and like the oil king, he made it himself. Of course, Wall Street and the inner circle of finance had always known Baker, but to the general public he was a stranger.

Baker's passing recalls an encounter in which he, Tom Lawson and H. M. Rogers are said to have participated at the time the country was seething with frenzied finance.

Rogers, according to the story, was protesting against a certain exposure that Lawson had threatened to make, and Baker might be termed to escrow in the affair. And it was Baker who laid down the law.

"I don't care what you say!" stormed Lawson. "I'm going through with it."

"Oh, very well, but remember what I have told you," replied Baker mildly, and that ended the interview. Rogers hastened to tell his friends that everything was all right.

"But how do you know it's all right?" asked a friend. "Lawson still declares he's going through with it."

"But he won't," predicted Rogers. "Always remember—thunder makes a great big noise, but it's the lightning that really counts. And Baker is lightning."—Los Angeles Times.

Yom Kippur Judaism's Day of Self-Research

Yom Kippur is the Jewish Atonement day. The American Hebrew says: "Judaism lays emphasis on the call to the individual sinner and transgressor for a direct, personal straightening out of his moral and ethical account with men and with God. This is the reason why fasting became one of the chief observances of Yom Kippur. Let a man realize what a puny weakling he becomes when self-deprived of food and drink for 24 hours and he will be more likely to confess his wrongdoing; to repent the damages his selfishness and acquisitiveness may have visited on others, and repair them; to seek and to grant forgiveness. Let him for the space of consecutive hours in the atmosphere of a house of worship meditate on his deeds and misdeeds of a 12 month that is past; devote himself wholly to a contemplation of the numerous opportunities for well-being and well-doing which he cast aside for whatever reasons; place himself frankly before the bar of his own conscience, being at the same time his own accuser and his own judge, and, at the end of the Atonement day, he will emerge a better, a finer, a more sanctified spiritual being."

Food in Middle Ages

The instinctive feeling for color characteristic of the Middle ages is seen in the concern for coloring foods. Saffron was naturally a popular coloring material but other ingredients served for red or green foods, and some dishes were even parti-colored. But, despite this appeal to esthetic tastes, it is obvious that people in that far-off day were coarse feeders with palates dulled by spice, pepper, mustard, ginger and cubebs. Our Neo-medievalists who look back to the "great centuries" through the rosy glasses of romance would have had an uncomfortable time at a medieval banquet and a more uncomfortable time afterward. There were giants in those days and they possessed pantagruellian digestions. But the average expectancy of human life was short.

Climb Up to Fiesole

When in Florence, climb the hill to little Fiesole, above the Arno, says a traveler. Watch as you go along on the right for the monastery of St. Domenico, for that is where Fra Angelica once lived. Look out also for Boccaccio's villa, although its American owner will probably not let you in. Read again Browning's "Andrea del Sarto," for it has scenes of this place. Visit the Villa Bondi for its Dante memories, and then go on to the little Franciscan monastery on the top, behind the cathedral, if you are looking for curios which the Franciscan missionaries have sent from many lands. Best of all, look for its bird refuge, where the feathered songsters keep the monks in mind of St. Francis.

Orchids in Newfoundland

Many to whom the word orchid suggests tropical climes and hothouses may be surprised to learn Newfoundland boasts of many varieties, says Nature Magazine. The old favorite of the woodland, the pink ladyslipper, is fairly common, and Calopogon and Arethusa, rather rare forms, but known to many who search the treasures of New England meadows, are among the more beautiful frequenting this island. The northern green orchid, Habenaria hyperborea, denizen of the cold, wet woods, whose dense, narrow flower-spike sometimes grows to be 12 inches long, is plentiful.

Not to Be Ignored

Only a three-year-old could so appreciate her own cleverness that she would interrupt an adult conversation about a party in order to have it told.

Mother and Mrs. K. were planning their bridge party when the little miss finally gained attention.

"And, mother," she said, in a grown-up way, "tell her the cute thing I said the other day."

Orchestra Music

An orchestra is a band of performers on various instruments, including especially those of the viol class, adapted for rendering the larger kinds of concerted music, as symphonies, overtures, etc., and the accompaniments of operas, oratorios, masses, and the like, or for playing the slighter concerted music for theatrical performances, dances, etc. It is commonly distinguished from the military or street band of players on wind instruments, and from a group of solo players for rendering chamber music.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES

ORCHARD PRUNING IN SEASON

(BY COUNTY AGENT McVEAN)

Now is the time for pruning the orchard trees—also the time to prepare for the use of dormant sprays. The Extenson Service is ready to work with orchardists in pruning or spraying demonstrations. Any Kent County farmer desiring aid in pruning his fruit trees may secure aid by getting in touch with the County Agent. The Specialist in fruit and orchard work will demonstrate the most approved methods of pruning.

A booklet entitled "Spraying for Beter Fruit" is available for those who do not have it. It gives detailed information relative to time to spray—materials to use ,etc., for the control or prevention of insects and diseases. The booklet may be had on request from the County Agent.

FERTILIZER LAW CHANGES

Effects The Labels On Fertilizer Bags

Every farmer ought to know what the changes mean. The State Inspection Service handling fertilizers, feeds and liming material has issued a report No. 142 whch sets forth the changes in the law the results of inspections made on fertilizer feed and lime materials, fertilizer recommendatons for 1932, the significance of Brand Names, and other useful information. The County Agent can supply you if you desire a copy. It pays to be informed.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters of Administration on the personal estate of

JAMES H. ROWE

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhioit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of June, 1932, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 8th day of December, 1931.

DANIEL R. DOWNEY,
d12. Administrator.

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GALENA

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Cole and children, of Cherry [illegible] town, Md.

Miss Lucy Morgan, of Cecilton, Md., the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson at Georgespent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Ireland.

Miss Eva Jarman entertained a few friends at "Bridge" at her home on Wednesday evening.

Messrs. William Hyland, Herman McCauley, George E. Hicks, attended the Baltimore Automobile Show in Batimore last Wednesday.

Mr. George Church of W. C. T. Dover, Del., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Church.

Miss Sophie Gheen, of Baltimore, returned home on Saturday last after spending a month, with Miss Frances Ruth.

Miss Betty Wood, of Wilmington, Del., grand-daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, was struck by an auto last Thursday but not seriously injured.

Mrs. Abbie Johnson is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Alex Jarrell at Hockesson, Delaware.

Mrs. E. A. Scott entertained the Church Altar Guild at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson, of near town, entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, of Chesapeake City, Md.

Mrs. Blanch Metz and family, of Chesapeake City, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Annie Biggs.

Miss Anna Hayes returned home on Monday after spending a month with her sister, Mrs. William Pettycord.

Mrs. Katherine Hyland spent Tuesday with Mrs. S. G. Caldwell in Chestertown, Md.

The Galena High School has resumed its course in Home Economics and Manuel Training under the supervision of Miss Ella Hadaway and Mr. Donald Best.

Mrs. James Mulford entertained her children, on Thursday evenng in honor of her birthday.

The Semper Fidelis S. S. Class met at the home of Miss Margaret Walters on Saturday evening, January 30, 1932, with a large attendance.

Mr. James Ryan, of Bala, P., spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jarman.

Miss Teresa Scott, of Baltimore, was the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Scott, over the week end.

Mr. Jack Newnam a student of Beacom College, Wilmington, Del., has been quite ill at his home and is much improved at this writing.

The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. James D. Davis on Tuesday evening, February 2.

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1 Pint Rubbing Alcohol

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