Women's Page

THE LITTLE BROWN SCHOOL-HOUSE

There is much said in these days about the little brown school house, where the three R's were well taught without extra branches that crowd our present curriculum. Even in the Halls of Congress references are made to the one room school, and to the great statesmen wo received their education there.

It brings back to memory a little brown school house that the writer attended many years ago. It was in a village among the foothills of Va., a village, beautiful in all that nature could do for it, though it only had two streets, Front street and Back street.

The broad James river ran past the town, though it was above navigation, being dotted by rocks and islands everywhere. A very peaceful river it seemed in fair weather, but when it was stormy it would rise and swell and sometimes would flood the lower part of the town. It is needless to say that the timid children watched the river and when the islands disappeared from view their litte hearts were filled with fear.

It was of the brown school house, however that I am writing.

It stood on a hill just outside the village and to reach it we crossed moss grown rocks with little steams purling over them while a lovely brook, shaded by trees was in the school yard. At this brook we spent our recess and ate out lunches. In the school house there were two long desks, each flanked by a long bench. These desks faced the wall and the boys sat at one and the girls, the other with their back to one another while between them in the center of the room was a backless seat where the young pupils sat. Our teacher was an elderly man, with a long flowing white beard. We were all afraid of him, but many things passed almost beneath his eyes without his seeing them. Many of the boys were really bearded men, who came for their winter schooling and most of them had a sweetheart in the other row. It was the many clandestine notes that were written from one row to the other by having the small children pass them on their way that escaped the teacher's gaze. We little ones would do this gladly as we were sure we would be rewarded by a piece of slippery elm, sassafras root, licorice, or, better still, a whistle made from the wood. In our spelling classes we all stood up in a long line, men, women and little tots and the youngest among us usually stood at the head, for she was the most studious, and a good speller, while the great tall men brought up the rear. As we 'cut up and down' of course there was a constant change of places but the head had seldom to change her place.

As I remember we rarely studied, and in spite of our awe of the schoolmaster we generally went up to the class with lessons totally unprepared. Many of our books were way over our heads, but, in spite of it, we learned a great deal then, by hearing the older ones recite. Many times the teacher frowned an dthen the switches which stood back of is desk would be busy for awhile, the boys coming in for the largest share of discipline.

Memory goes back, too, to the end of the school year, when to our surprise the teacher brought in great baskets of candy and cake and treated the whole school. What love we all felt for him at that time, and how some of the girls who a few days before hated the old school, wept because it was to be closed for the summer. Of course our school master has now passed to the great beyond, but were we to see him in the flesh again, we would ask him to forgive our misbehavior and our unstudied tasks, I am sure.

THE LIBRARIAN

One of the most profitable occupation is that of librarian not profitable in regard t money, for that occupation is not always well paid, but profitable in respects to the knowledge that one is bound to obsorb in that occupation. A writer from a secnd hand book store in Baltimore says about books:

'The bible always leads in our business,' asserts the foremost second-hand book seller of Baltmore, and owner of the largest shop of this kind south of Philadelphia.

'The dictionary and 'Pilgrim's Progress' I would put second and third, respectively, but the Bible is the only book of which the demand always exceeds the supply. Other demands are seasonal. In the spring, it is for sentimental novels and stories—the young man's fancy lightly turning to thoughts of love, doubtless. In the fall it is for text books. Books on psychology are also always good sellers, and very lately 'The Bartenders' Guide.' For Shakespeare's works there is a steady, sale, but I fear from what the purchasers let fall in their conversation that it is more often through necessity than any great love for the Bard of Avon that they buy them. In other words, they are required to be read as part of some course in English being taken.

'We still supply quite a large number of the text books to students at the surrounding universities and colleges, but not as we used to. For one reason, we don't get these books brought in to us as much as formerly. Graduates, particularly in medicine, like to keep ther books now for reference, whereas, years ago it was the custom to get rid of them just as soon as the cap and gown of the graduating exercises were doffed. Too, one of the dentistry schools here forbids the use of any books but those stamped with their seal of approval. This stamp is placed on the page corresponding with the last two figures of the date of the year. No text books not bearing this stamp on Page 34 are allowed at present. I don't konw why they made this ruling, but there it is.

'Have we ever counted and listed all the books we have in hand? My gosh, no! We estimate we have about 40,000 volumes here on our three floors; keep them arranged alphabetically according to authors or subjects, so that we can locate them at a moment's notice, and let it go at that.

RECIPES

Anchovy Eggs

4 Hard-cooked Eggs
4 Teaspoons Anchovy Paste
1 Teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
1 Teaspoon Lemon Juice
1 Tablespoon Mayonnaise Dash Paprika.

Cut the eggs in half lengthwise and remove the yolks. Mash the yolks with a fork until they are thoroughly crumbled. Add the anchovy paste, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, and mayonaise, and blend until smooth. Refill the whites with the mxture and chill. When ready to serve top with a dash of paprika.

Cheese and Ham Appetizers

2 Tablespoons Mayonnaise
2 Tablespoons Stuffed Olives, finely chopped.
1 Package Cream Cheese
4 Thin Slices Cold Boiled Ham
1-2 Teaspoon Prepared Mustard.

Blend together the mayonaise, cream chees, mustard, and chopped olives. Spread this mixture about 1-8 inch over the ham slices. Roll up the ham like a jelly rll, faste with a toothpick, and place in the refrigerator for at least an hour or more, if possible. Remove from the refrigerator, and with a very sharp knife silce the roll in 1-4-inch slices. Place on tiny crackers and serve on the canape tray. Thin slices of dried beef may be used instead of ham.

Mock Pate de foie Gras Canapes

3 tablespoons Mayonnaise
1 Cup Boiled Calf's Liver, finely ground
1-4 cup cooked mushrooms, finely ground
Salt and pepper to taste.

Use the finest knife on the meat chopper for grinding the liver and mushrooms. Combine all the ingredients and blend thoroughly. Spread on canape biscuits and serve with a slice of lemon. This amount makes about 1 cup of spread.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

BEE USES ITS STING ONLY FOR DEFENSE

'Bees ever come to know their owner,' says James I. Hambleton, Apiculturist in the Bureau of Entomology, dispelling the belief that beekeepers do not get stung, because their bees know them. 'Every person who works with bees will be stung occasionally. The layman, who is stung most often, is probably nervous and afraid of bees. Apiarists are well aware that their bees never get to know them. One who understands bees can work as safely in another apiary as in his own.'

Bee specialists also point out that the worker bees, which do the stinging, do so only in defense of their hive, and even there only a few assume the responsibility of guards, leaving the others free to go about their work. If all bees rushed at once to the defense of the hive and were successful in stinging their victim, there would be no workers left, because in stinging a bee not only loses its sting but also loses its life. Away from the hive, bees are intent upon their work and can scarcely be induced to sting, unless they are caught and crushed.

Scientists have acquired amazing information about bees, but the traits and characteristics of these little workers have changed little, if any, since the beginning of history.

BYRD'S HUT IS LITTLE MORE THAN PACKING BOX

Chicago.—Polar exploration made its first real contribution to comfortable living when Admiral Rchard E. Byrd shut himself up in a hut that was little more than a packing box built of thin-pine boards.

It was built in Boston, knocked down and transported 12,000 miles to Little America, thence to the Byrd advance station. The walls of the hut are four inches thick, consisting of layers of fireproof canvas, aluminum foil, waterproof paper, two blankets of kapk, held together by thin wood panels which in turn are covered on both sides by heavy kraft paper.

A reproduction of the Byrd hut 'life size,' is on exhibition at the Chicago World's fair, on a plot facing the explorer's ship, The City of New York.

DILLINGER'S GIRL FRIEND FILES APPEAL IN COURT

Evelyn Frechette Was Convicted At St. Paul On Charge Of Harboring Outlaw

St. Paul, Aug. 7 (AP)—Notice of an appeal by Evelyn Frechette, girl friend of the late John Dillinger, from her conviction of conspiracy to harbor the outlaw here last March was filed with the clerk of the Federal District Court today.*

A. J. Hoffman, attorney who defended Miss Frechette, filed the notice of appeal. The girl now is serving a two-year term in a Federal reformatory at Milan, Mich.

Hoffman cited several errors and claimed Federal Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye was 'prejudicial, argumentative and reptitious' in his conduct of the trial.

19 YEAR OLD DOG GIVEN A REAL BIRTHDAY FEAST

Bayport, N. Y.—Nieteen years is a ripe old age for a dog, so when Lad, black and tan, in the James Frazer household, reached that birthday recently it was feted. Neighbors and friends gathered to pay their respects and the dog was given a feast of lamb chops and other delicacies. Officers of the S. P. C. A. said 19 years is a remarkable age for a dog. The record, so far as they knew, is 23 years.

KENNEDYVILLE

Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Lloyd Kennedy, Rodger Kennedy, Miss Alice Kennedy and Mr. Howard Johnston spent Thursday in Ocean City and Atlantic City.

Mr. George Johnston walked on a rusty nail at his home last Friday evening and has had a very sore foot but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wattie McKnett, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with her sster, Mrs. George Johnston and family.

Mrs. George Glenn, Mrs. Dr. Urie and Mrs. Robert Van Dyke have been on the sick list.

Miss Annie Weer and James Fogwell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Fogwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jester and daughter of Wilmington, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Ford.

Mr. William Irving and Misses Hanna and Lizzie Scotten visited their sister, Mrs. Price and family near Middletown, Del.

Mrs. Dr. Urie, of near Wilmington, spent Tuesday with relatives here and attended the picnic at Tolchester on Tuesday.

The Bohemians from Baltimore arrived on Monday. The corn cannery opened on Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Archibald, Miss Helen Green, of Wilmington; Miss Addie Hall and Mr. Kermit Wessel, of Olney, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. James Archibald over the week end. On Sunday all visited Crystal Beach with Mr. Charles Talman, of Chesapeake City and Mr. Russell Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Green, of Church Hill, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Archibald.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and son, of Baltimore, spent the week end with her father, Mr. Robert Young and Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Walter E. Hill and daughter are spending this week with Mrs. Raymond Hill.

Little Donald Crew is quite sick at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Crew.

Mrs. Rice returned to her home in Havre de Grace on Sunday. Little Margueret Van Dyke accompanied her.

Grace Presbyterian church will hold their basket picnic at Betterton on Wednesday, August 16th all members and friends are invited. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock on Turner's Pier.

Mrs. Paul Massey, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dempsey and children visited relatives in Galena on Sunday.

Rev. Henry Caldwell and family visited relatives here on Tuesday.

Mrs. George Johnston returned on Saturday after spending a few days with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Minta Weer returned to the home of her brother, Mr. Jess Copper, near Lynch on Friday.

Miss Carrie Dempsey is visiting her brother, Mr. William Dempsey and family.

Mrs. Joseph Garey visited her sister, Mrs. Oscar Leager in Smyrna a part of this week.

Mr. Charles Talman, of Chesapeake City, spent the week end with Mr. Russel Fowler.

Quite a number from here attended the Farmers picnic at Tolchester on Tuesday.

Miss Sara Boggs, of Nassawata, Va., joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boggs who are enjoying a two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boggs.

Miss Annie Weer returned to her home in Baltimore on Wednesday, Miss Catherine Fogwell accompanied her for a weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lusby are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughfer in a Wilmington hospital last week.

Mrs. Willis, of Sassafras visited her brother, Mr. Thomas Joes on Monday.

Mrs. Wattie McKnett, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Herzog, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston.

STILL POND

Miss Clara Medders, of New York, has been spending this week at the home of her parents.

Mrs. William Medders has returned home after staying with her daughter, Mrs. O. G. Robinson.

Mr. Elmer Atwell spent Thursday with his wife and family.

Buddy Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nicholson, fell while playing with his cousin at Townsend and broke his arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Toulson, of Philadelphia, spent last week end with his sister, Miss Louise Toulson.

Many enjoyed a very good time at the Sunday School picnic at Tolchester Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson and Mr. Clarence Thompson spent Monday at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Mr. Gale Raisin, of Wilmington, is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Raisin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wu. Penn Toulson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pease and his father, of Vineland, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Casey, Jr., and son of Woodlyn, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meeks.

Quite a few attended the farmers picnic Tuesday.

Mrs. Lillian Scheetz and friend, of Philadelphia, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bidwell.

Baynard Harper, Jr., has been visiting in Wilmington.

Miss Ellen Hogans is spending sometime in Baltimore.

Dr. Charles Medders, of Baltimore, visited Mr. William Medders last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hess Hadaway visited their son, Jack, in Norfolk, Va., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook, of Baltimore, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hopkins and son, of Wilmington, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Toulson.

Miss Elizabeth Elliott visited Miss Charlotte Cornelius last week.

Lieutenant Howard Harper and Harry T. Bidwell visited Washington on Monday.

Mrs. Harry T. Bidwell, Mrs. Lavinia Harper, Mr. F. B. Harper and Master Joh Harper visited Mrs. Mary Miller in Baltimore on Monday.

SHOULDN'T BE TIGHT

He: 'What part of the car causes the most accidents?'

She: 'The nut that holds the wheel.'

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For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.
If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.
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SUMMER SCHEDULE
Baltimore-Tolchester Ferry

(Effective June 9th. Daily and Sunday)
STANDARD TIME
(Subject to change without notice)
LEAVE BALTIMORE
Pier 16 light Street *7.30, 8.45 A. M. 2.15, *4.00 P. M.
LEAVE TOLCHESTER
*10.00, 11.00 A. M.—5.30, *7.30 P. M.
Steamer marked * is Steamer Express and carries Autos, Trucks and Passengers. Other steamers do not carry Autos or Trucks.
EXCEPTION—No 5.30 P. M. trip from Tolchester on Saturday and Sunday.
Rates on Automobiles, $2.00 one way $3.50 round trip including driver.
Truck all sizes carried at reasonable rates.
Excursion tickets Adult 50 cents; Children under 12 years 25 cents.
TOLCHESTER COMPANY,
Pier 16 Light St., Baltimore, Md.

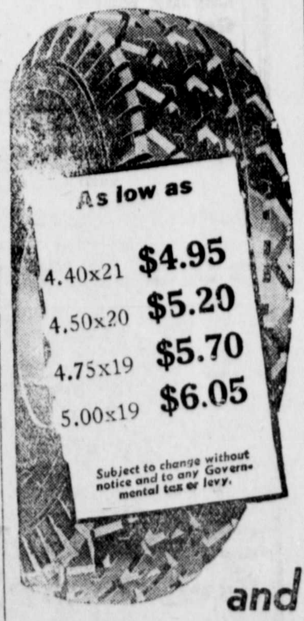
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STEPHEN R. COLLINS, Trustee

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Layton and Company, Inc., a body corporate
versus
Esther M. Clough, et al

In the Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity No. 2844

Ordered, this 13th day of July, 1934, by the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity that the creditors of Matthew A. Clough, deceased, be, and they are hereby, directed and required to file their claims with the proper vouchers thereunto attached, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Kent County, on or before the 15th day of October, 1934, provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent County once a week in each of four successive weeks before the 13th day of August, 1934.

THOMAS J. KEATING,

True copy,
Test:
ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.

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