WOMAN'S COLUMN

Last week, hoping to stimulate home building, Mr. Reynolds president of the Home building Co. had a dinner.

After the dinner was over he recitted the following poem composed by himself and wife who is a winner of the Pulitzer Prize.

First stanza, 'fabricated' by Mr. Reynolds, who usually devises his rhymes while shaving:

Build me a home; I am lonely,
Lonely for a chimney and cat.
I've been about and I've found out
Life's too big for a flat.

Build me a home; I am hungry
For the bark o f a dog in a lane,
For the sight of a light in a window
at night
And the song of a roof in the rain.

Build me a home in a garden
With my window flush with the lawn
Where life overflows on the heart of
a rose.
Where birds may wake me at dawn.

As one goes up to Philadelphia he is struck by a vast Greek temple of white gleaming marble, and is told that it is the Grard College for Orphans. Miss Katherine Hobbs, one time teacher at Washington College is teaching now at Girard College.

The following is taken from 'Time' of April 13.

COLLEGE FOR ORPHANS

To many of his contemporaries in early 19th Century Philadelphia, Stephen Girard was an old codger in an unfashionable full-skirted coat and pigtail who frequently jostled his way to High Street Market to sell baskets of eggs and vegetables from his farm in Passyunk Township, three miles southwest of the city. Solid burghers, however, recognized him as the man who paid one-tenth of Philadelphia's real estate taxes, who had in 1814 subscribed to 95 per cent. of the U. S. Government's unpopular $5,000,000 war loan. Clergymen were painfully aware that he read the French rationalists, owned 18 ships bearing such names as Voltaire, Rousseau, Montesquieu, Helvetius. One morning in 1830, when he was 80 and half blind, he came in from the country with his eggs, was knocked down by a wagon. Year later he died.

Most of Philadelphia went to his big funeral. Most of the U. S. heard about his will. In it eccentric Stephen Girard, whose only child died in infancy, set aside some $6,000,000, the bulk of his fortune, for a college for 'poor male white orphan children,' prescribed that 'no ecclesiastic, missionary, or minister of any sect whatsoever, shall ever hold or exercise any station or duty whatever in the said College; nor shall any such person ever be admitted for any purpose, or as a visitor.' When Stephen Girard's French kin tried to break the will, their advocate, Daniel Webster, carried the plea to the U. S. Supreme Court, where he eloquently protested against 'a cruel experiment upon these orphans to shut them up and make them the victims of a philosophical speculation....If the courts should set this will aside...it would be the crowning mercy of my professional life!' Unimpressed, the Court unanimously upheld the whim of the late Stephen Girard.

Meanwhile masons had been busy with the first College building, a vest Greek temple of gleaming white marble for which the Founder had left precise specifications. In 1848 Girard opened its first class of 100 fatherless boys. Within the building, which a hostile press called 'The Icy Ghost of '2 Million Dollars,' a hardboiled staff shaved the orphans' heads, scrubbed their necks, put them through a cheerless routine of study and frequent canings.

When Philadelphia burgeoned into a metropolis. Girard's endowment, shrewdly invested in downtown real estate and Schuykill County coal leases, rocketed. The 104-year-old Girard endowment now totals $8,844,000. Only Harvard and Yale are richer than this charity elementary and high school. Sprouted from its wealth are 28 more white marble buildings, within which 1,700 orphans, a staff of 600, live a life more generous than the Founder ever knew. From a long waiting list the College annually selects 150 boys, indentures them until they are 18. Moppets as young as 6 are admitted. They live in dormitory groups of 25-to-35, obey a governess who sees that they take a shower every night, change their linen every second morning. As they grow older they branch out into larger sections under masters, live in regular boarding- school dormitories, enjoy open fireplaces, comfortable furniture phonographs, radios.

Although no clergyman is allowed there he would be gratified at the intensely religious atmosphere that has grown up there in spite of the free thinking Founder's will. First book to be studied is the Bble. The orphans learn to say grace before their meal, and file every morning in the beautiful college chapel where the scripture is read.

Before the boys graduate they are all taught a trade and go to work immediately after leaving college.

Many of them have become leading men in their profession. Among them President William H. Kingsley of Penn. Mutual Life Ins. Co., President John A. Brown of Sacony Vacuum Oil Co., and John Nolen, famed Landscape Architect.

RECIPES

Roast Lamb With Glazed Pineapple

Have the butcher bone and roll about a five-pound cut of shoulder of lamb. Have the bones well cracked and save them to make stock. Rub the meat all over with salt and pepper with a little flour. Cut two or three slits in the meat with a thin, sharp knife and insert in each a very thin sliver cut from a clove or garlic. Put the lamb in a roasting pan and cook in a moderate oven for about 2 hours, or until the meat is very tender. Baste twice during the cooking period with the fat that forms n the pan, but do not add water. Drain slices of canned pineapple and put in a shallow buttered baking pan. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and bake in the oven with the meat for 15 minutes, or until glazed Serve warm as a garnish for the meat.

Deviled Eggs

Cover a dozen eggs with cold water, heat slowly to the boiling point and boil very slowly for 20 minutes. Drain, cover with cold water and let stand until cold. Peel the eggs and cut each one lengthwise in half. Remove the yolks and mash them with a fork. Add 1 teaspoon red pepper relish or mixed pickle relish, 1 teaspoon prepared paprika, 2 drops tabasco sauce, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and enough mayonnaise or vinegar to moisten. Shape the mixture to fill the egg whites and sprinkle with minced parsley or paprika. Arrange on a bed of lettuce and watercress and garnish with olives or wedges of ripe tomato.

NOW AND THEN

Daffodils

Back to an old loved garden
Where daffodils are blowing,
Along the road to yesterday
My heart keeps going, going!

Among the sweet green grasses
Their golden heads are swaying.
The sunshine of the bygone springs
Upon them playing, playing.

Ever the journey lengthens
Back to that garden olden,
But time has never tarnshed them
Those daffodils all golden!

Always they bring a message
Of spring's reincarnation,
Finding in daffodils so gay
A fitting habitation.

Anne Elizabeth Ziegler.
From the Evening Sun.

Yes, Spring is here though she is late this year.

The tulips and jonquils have dared to come in spite of the cold.

Bluettes are growing among the grass making it look as though a bit of the sky had fallen down, and lilacs and lilies of the valley are beginning to show their bloom.

Mr. Morris Barroll says that never has their place been as beautiful as it has this year.

Some one from here writing to a frend at Fort Sill Okla., told them of the extremely wet spring which had delayed the plantings.

The reply was, 'Oh, would that we could have a refreshing shower here.' Mrs. Caroline A. Henderson who has been writing to Mrs. Evelyn Harris tells of the dust storms. Folks wear their shade hats with handkerchiefs tied over their faces and vaseline up their nostrils while the wind blown dust penetrates wherever air can go. There is rarely a day when sometime the dust clouds do not roll over. They keep oiled cloths on the window sills, and sweep the floors wth oiled cedar dust, and they have to light their houses while the dust clouds are blowing.

Certainly damp cold springs are much to be preferred.

The question arises, 'Will the rich plains become a desert? There is certainly a menace in these dust clouds which cover the once fertile fields with deep dust.

Birds are lucky. They enter life with an almost ideal equipment for dealing with their environment. If you and I were as fortunate, we would leap from the cradle with, say, a ready made ability to do double-entry bookkeeping or weave a winter overcoat.—Milton Mackaye.

Dorothea Brande has written a small book called! 'Wake up and Live!'

In it she gives ten rules for success:

1. To spend one hour every day without saying anythng except in answer to a direct question.
2. Learn to think for half an hour a day exclusively on one subject.
3. Write a letter without once using the following words: I, me, my, mine.
4. Talk for fifteen minutes a day without using I, me, my, mine.
5. Write a letter in a successful or placid tone.
6. Keep a new acquaintance talking about himself without allowing him to be conscious of what you are doing.
7. Talk exclusively about yourself and your interests without complaining boasting or (if possible) without boring your companion.
8. Plan two hours a day and live according to the plan.
9. Arrange to put yourself into situations where you must act nonhabitually, where you must adapt yourself.
10. From time to time give yourself a day on which you can say 'yes' to every request made of you which is at all reasonable.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By EUNICE ELLIS

Home Economist Eastern Shore Public Service

SAVORY RICE

1-2 pound bacon.
3 1-4 cups strained tomatoes or tomato juice
2-3 cup rice, uncooked
3 tablespoons chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons chopped green pepper

Cut bacon into small pieces and fry nearly crisp in a skillet. Pour off half of bacon drippings. Add tomatoes and remaining ingredients. Cover. Cook on High Heat until steaming. Turn switch off and continue to cook for an hour. Do not take cover off pan until food is done. This is a good main dish for a meatless meal and not at all expensive.

CONSIDERING ICE BREAKERS FOR BAY

WOULD HELP WATER TRAFFIC AND FISHING INDUSTRY

Washington, April 21—Five departments of the Government took today under consideration the question of recommendations to be made with respect to the policy which the Government should take in providing adequate ice-breaking vessels for the Chesapeake Bay and other waters of the United States.

This information was made public by Representative Goldsborough, (Dem., Md.) who introduced a bill in the early days of the session to authorize the construction of twelve Coast Guard vessels designed especially for ice breaking.

Present At Conference

The conference today was held in the office of the chief of engineers, in which representatives of the Treasury, War, Navy, Commerce and Coast Guard service participated.

In a letter to Mr. Goldsborough about the conference, Rear-Admiral H. G. Hamlett, commandant of the Coast Gurd, said, 'You will recognize that this mtter is one concerning which the interested Federal agencies are endeavoring to see to what extent it is feasible for the Government to be of assistance.'

Roosevelt Plan Cited

Following the introduction of the Goldsborough bill calling for the construction of the twelve new ice-breaking cutters, President Roosevelt suggested to the delegation, including Representatives Goldsborough and Kennedy, of Maryland, and Bland, of Virginia, that it might be possible to find naval vessels, such as mine sweepers, whch have been placed out of commission but could be put nto service again as ice-breaking vessels.

So far as could be learned, no further report was made on the suggestion.

Representative Kennedy also is sponsor of a bill to authorize two ice-breaking cutters for use in the Baltimore harbor, upper Chesapeake Bay and the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, at cost of $300,000 each.

This measure also is still pending.

Lack of adequate ice breaking equipment held up watermen out of Rock Hall and Betterton from engaging in oystering and fishing for some time after the ice left the bay due to the inability to get the work boats out of the harbors into the open bay waters.

KENNEDYVILLE

There was no school on Tuesday, the school building was cleaned and fumigated to get rid of measels.

Service as usual in Grace Presbyterian next Sunday evening at 7.30 p. m.

Kay Booth Steel of near Worton, spent a part of last week with her aunt, Miss Sophie Miller.

Dorothy Sue Johnston has been quite sick the past week with Intestinal Flu.

Mrs. Katie Crew and daughter, Helen of near Chestertown spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Lula Van Dyke.

Billy Fogwell and Marie Weer have been housed with measels.

The play, 'In the Money,' was given at Warwick on Thursday evening.

Rev. Baucher, Mrs. Baucher, Helen and Miss Johnston spent a part of this week in Baltimore.

Mrs. Ryland Crew returned home from the Homeopathic hospital in Wilmington on Wednesday where she has been a patient for the past two months, Mrs. Crow will visit with her parents for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, of Swarthmore, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. George Rasin on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George French and family, of Chestertown, visited the Misses Scotten on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lizzie Scotten and Mr. William Irving, we are glad to say, are improving from their bad colds.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kirby spent the week end in Wilmington, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, of Wilmington, Del., visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young last Sunday and took part in an Epworth League meeting at Betterton the same night.

Mr. Walter Myers has been very ill during the past week.

Mr. Robert R. Hill and son, Raymond, attended the Presbytery meeting at Newark, Del., on Tuesday. Mr. Ferguson will remain at Grace Presbyterian Church.

RELEASED

Brown had been standing in the coal cellar for an hour with his fingers glued firmly over a leak in the water main.

Suddenly he heard his wife calling.

'George,' she shouted, 'you can take your hands off that leak now.'

'Thank heaven!' replied her husband. 'Has the plumber come at last?'

'No. The house is on fire.'

HARRISON W. VICKERS, Attorney.

Order Nisi

Harrison W. Vickers, Attorney
versus
Sarah Blake

In the Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity No. 2981

Ordered, this 8th day of April, 1936, by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by Harrison W. Vickers, Attorney, under and by virtue of the authority contained in a mortgage from Sarah Blake, widow, to The Third National Bank of Chestertown, Maryland, dated June 16, 1930, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary there of be shown on or before the 12th day of June next; Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent County, once in each of four successive weeks before the 4th day of May next.

The Report states the amount of Sales to be $225.

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

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