NOW AND THEN

LIFE IS LIKE THAT

By Spencer Hare

Poets are supposed to write
Poems, to show how life is run—
While singers are supposed to sing
Songs of love, when day is done—
The clown, I know, should always be
A fellow full of comedy—
With pantomine * * * nothing spoken;
Even tho his heart be broken.
But things are mixed and so we find
The poet has the singer's mind,
The singer has the clowner's heart * * *
While clowns possess the poet's art.

Yes, often clowns possess the poet's art, and very often after he has acted in comic performance, the clown goes back to a sick child, or some other trial which causes him heart break.

The world does not know what heavy hearts are under a comedians dress.

THE MULES' DAY

A braying, long-earned mule was crowned "King for a day" in Columbus, Tenn., yesterday as thousands of persons including Gov. Gordan Browning paid homage to the beast of burden as a factor in commerce and agriculture.

It was "mule day," first Monday in April and observed annually in this Middle Tennessee city of 11,000 which claims the biggest street mule market in the world as the closing date for the mule selling season.

The town and surrounding countryside turned out with bands, parade, and pageantry mid gaily decorated streets to honor the hard-working animal responsible for an estimated $2,500,000 business in the past year. Just because it was "mule day" the Yale Glee Club was induced to cancel a Nashville engagement and give a performance here. The collegians disported themslves in overalls and straw hats.

BACK AFTER 57 YEARS ABSENCE

Mrs. Letitia Reynolds, after an absence of 57 years is back at Stetson University in Deland, Fla. The 57 years between her leaving the college and her return to her Alma Mater have ben busy years but now when children have married, and household duties lightened she is finding a great thrill in academic studies after 57 years absence from school.

"College students of today have a force, a vigor and thrill that was entirely unknown in my day," she said. "They display a freedom of thought and are not cramped with stiff unimportant formality. They are a most amazing revelation!"

Mrs. Reynolds is studying psychology and sociology, subjects that were not in demand five decades ago. She is also interested in astronomy.

ATLANTA'S TALL MEN'S REVOLT

Hitherto, to be tall has been considered an asset. The short man feels under a disadvantage when walking with his tall companion, but the following item comes from Atlanta, Ga., regarding tall men.

"We are tired of ducking," they declared, each six feet or more tall, in a petition asking the City Council to order clearance of six feet six inches between sidewalks and awnings.

Councilman C. M. Bolen, himself six feet two and one-half inches tall, introduced the petition and said he would offer an amendmnet requesting hotels and railway lines to provide beds of special length.

"I'm tired of sleeping with my knees under my chin," he said. "Our six-footers are the flower of the race, and we must do something to protect ourselves. I hope this is but the beginning of a program of reform in our behalf."

The petition points out that "the continual bowing of adults over six feet tall is creating a "yes man" complex in the present generation of six-footers." This impression is brought about, it states, "by those who engage in conversation mistaking their efforts to save their heads for an assent to their statements."

CHINESE INDIFFERENCE TO LIFE

Life is nothing to the majority of the Chinese, for it means a struggle for existence from the cradle to the grave. A visitor to China tells of seeing great crowds going along while in the midst of them, were a number of prisoners with their hands tied behind them, going to the place of execution. He was struck with the fact that they did not seem to be depressed but were going along quickly, keeping step with the crowd and when they reached the place, one after an other stepped up and had his head cut off, with seeming indifference.

A Chinaman, some time ago, was accused of a crime. Being pursued by the police, he sought refuge in a shop near by. The shop keeper hid him from the police who came into the place to search for him.

After they had, left, the Chinamen came out and said to his preserver, "They have offered large sums of money to any one, who will bring them my head. Now to reward you, take this to the chief of police", and he calmly took out his sword and cut off his head.

THOSE WHO REMAIN

When death visits a home, the first concern is to perform the last service to the loved one in a becoming manner. What ever is done must express all the reverance and affection that is felt at such a time. But in addition to this a further responsibilty rests upon the funeral director. It is his privilege and duty to lessen as far as lies with in his power, the burdens laid upon those who remain. By countless little acts of thoughtfulness he can make the way easier for them.

We consider this part of our work as important as any other. Our highest aim is to have our patrons look upon us as trusted friends, ready and anxious to render sympathetic assistance to those who remain behind.

B. R. FELLOWS.
Funeral Director.
Still Pond, Md.
ar27
Phone 3

QUEBEC LAW STOPS 'SNOW WHITE' SHOW

HULL, Quebec, April 5 (CP)—A thousand disappointed children filed out of a theatre recently, receiving their dimes back, when Provincial police, acting on orders from the Quebec Attorney General's Department, told the theater management that not even for "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" could the Quebec law forbidding the attendance of children under 16 at motion picture theaters be violated.

The children, who with all other Quebec children have been barred from motion picture theaters since the Palace Thatre disaster in Montreal 10 years ago. eagerly flocked to the theatre for a showing of the film, specially advertised for them.

Washington, March 27—The Folger Shakespeare Library announced today that it had acquired the world-famous collection of sixteenth and seventeenth century English books made by the late Sir R. Leicester Harmsworth.

The collection totals about 19,000 items printed between the years 1475 and 1640. Sir Leicester, member of an eminent English newspaper family, is said to have spent $2,500,000 in bringing it together.

Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams, director of the Folger Library, would not disclose the purchase price. He said the negotiations were completed recently by President Stanley King, of Amherst College, and the books were now being packed in London for shipment.

Henry Clay Folger, American philanthropist and bibliophile who established and endowed the Folger library, provided for its administration by the trustees of Amberst.

The library houses the huge collection Folger made of books dealing with English culture of the period from the beginning of the Renaissance to the estbalishment of the Commonwealth.

Adams said the Harmsworth collection included 787 books, or editions, not known to exist elsewhere and 857 of which only one other copy was known to exist.

He said its acquisition gave the Folger library rank, so far as sixteenth and seventeenth centuries were concerned, with the British Museum, the Bodleian and the Huntington libraries of England.

MODERN PIONEERS

Thirty-six pioneers set out from Ipswich, Mass., last December to travel to Marietta Ohio in the way that their forefathers did in 1787.

They've had many an adventure thus far—beset by "Indians" with a Harvard accent; grounded on mud flats—but they're paid better wages for it than were their forbears, for the Government contributes a dollar a day as an inducement to the "pioneers" to re-enact the journey as a Government project. The question remains whether the Government wishes to prove that Yankees are still rugged or to demonstrate that they are still thrifty.

REVIEW OF SOME OF THE BEST SELLERS

History By The Man Who Made It.

The most important event of the month is the announcement of the publication of April 28th of The Public Papers and Addresses of Franklin D. Roosevelt, a running history of the most important administration in American annals, by the man whose leadership made it so.

You have heard a great deal about these books. Rumors, headlines, dispatches from Washington, speeches on the floor of Congress have all focused attention on the President's forthcoming history of the New Deal. But this is nothing to the barrage of publicity that will greet these books when they finally come out. Criticism was at first centered upon the President because of the royalties which might be received from their sale, but this has been explained by saying that all such money will be given to some favorite charity.

President Roosevelt has done more to challenge the attention and to change the lives of the average man and woman in America than any other single person of our time. And what he has to say about what he has done and what he is doing, and what he plans to do is news—definitely.

During his days in office and largely because of the things he said and did, which are all in these volumes, little people faced with disaster took a deep breath and started again; labor organizations on a scale hitherto undreamed of; the physical face of the map was changed in a dozen states; business was taxed to an unprecedented extent; (and nobody pretends to like it); life long political friendships were broken up and the elephant fraternized with (parts of) the donkey; writers wrote books, actors put on plays, and artists painted pictures and sent the bill to the Government.

Was it for good or evil? We don't yet; but for the present first time we get a connected story by the man primarily responsible, showing not only how these things happened but why they did.

The Public Papers are themselves important to every student of history. From the very first message calling Congress to an extraordinary session to deal with the banking crisis, and from the first proclamation suspending the payment of gold, they give a clear and orderly picture of the development of a new philosophy of government. In referring to the attempt to increase the size of the Supreme Court for instance, he tells frankly for the first time, why he was impelled "to adopt the quickest and most effective constitutional way to break this judicial wall erected across the way to national safety." They will be published in five volumes by Random House. The price before publication will be $13.50. After publication $15.

Volume 1—The Genesis of the New Deal (1928-1932).
Volume 2—The Year of the Crisis. (1933).
Volume 3—The Advance of Recovery and Reform. (1934).
Volume 4—The Court Disapproves. (1935).
Volume 5—The People Approve. (1936).

Random House says they are among the handsomest books they have ever published.

KENNEDYVILLE

Miss Grantlin, of Wilmington, spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Crew, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Crew and sister, Miss Helen and Mrs. Acca Crew spent Wednesday with Mrs. Russell Kendall and family in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sutton spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, of Rock Hall, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lipscomb spent a part of this week with their son, Mr. Edgar Lipscomb and wife in Rock Hall.

Mr. Samuel Wiltbanks, Mrs. Hilda Bennett and Mrs. Wright Wiltbanks spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Hope Copper and Mrs. Ralph Copper spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. William Cleaver.

Mrs. Walter Hill and daughters, Miss Marguerett Ann, and Mrs. Kennard Porter, and son, of West Chester, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hurlock. Mr. Hurlock has been quite sick but is much better.

Mrs. Albert Green, of Church Hill, and Miss Gladys Archibald spent Sunday wiht their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Archibald.

Mrs. Norman Hitch, of Queenstown, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S Hurlock.

Mrs. William Anthony, Sr., is on the sick list.

The Christian Endeavor held an egg social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins on Friday evening. The evening was spent playing games refreshments of chocolate and cookies were served.

Mr. Howard Johnston and friend, of Baltimore, spent a part of this week with his parents.

Mr. Allen Bauscher and friend, of Milford, Del., spent the week end with his parents.

Mrs. Harry Hill fell and broke her arm on Saturday evening while attending to her poultry. Her daughter, Mrs. Ryland Crow is with her.

Mr. William Irving, Miss Hanna and Miss Lizzie Scotten and Miss Betty Scotten spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood in Still Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scotten and Mr. and Mrs. William Anthony and Billy visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lynch in Newark on Sunday.

Miss Sophie Miller spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. William Bonwell and family.

WANTED—Bronze TURKEY EGGS every week, beginning March 19; 18 cents each for first three weeks guaranteed.

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Barred Rocks
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May and June, ... $40 per 100
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August ..... $35 per 100

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Hen Eggs, 180 to tray..... $5.00
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Pekins, 150 to tray $6.00

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7. *Check windshield wiper operation.*

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NOTICE

OLD KENT

BY

GEORGE A. HANSON

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TRANSCRIPT

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