NOW AND THEN

THE SECRET

O little bird you sing
As if all months are June;
Pray tell me ere you go
The secret of your tune.

"I have no hidden word
To tell, nor mystic Art;
I only know I sing
The song within my heart!"
Arthur W. Peach
found in the little book "The Melody of Verse."

HARVEST TIME

June is here, the loveliest month of the year. Today the refreshing rain is falling and the birds are keeping up a melody of joy. It is lovely on the garden, but the harvest which has been in full swing all this week—until today has had to be stopped for the time being. Let us hope that the fields will dry out before the sun shines too brightly, and that the wind will not come and blow the wheat down.

The harvest always reminds us of that great lover of nature, our Lord Jesus Christ. Nothing in nature escaped his appreciative eye. "Pray", he said, "to the God of the harvest that he send forth laborers into the harvest."

The harvest needs many more laborers in the world today.

Young men are being crowded into the jails for their youthful crimes. Could these penal institutions have workers there that could teach them the way of life. Many of them do not know, and badly need teachers to show them the right way home.

SUMMER WORK

Youths needing money for college educations should take up "summer farming," William Yorks, University of Michigan junior, advised today.

Five thousand strawberry plants and a "medium-sized plot" of peas have paid the major share of Mr. York's college expenses during the past five years.

"Summer farming is about the only hope for the average college youth, who can find little or no work in industrial fields during the summer months," the backyard farmer asserted.

PITTSBURGH, June 21 (AP.)—Down the beautiful Ohio River today Theodore Sprague and his Spitz pup wound their way in a homemade sailbeat on an eight-week trip to New Orleans, where "Ted" hopes to find a job.

The husky young skipper was graduated last week from Carnegie Institutee of Technology as a management engineer, but found he couldn't land a job immediately.

Spurning loafing on his father's farm "Ted" chose adventure.

RELICS GIVEN BY QUEEN ANNE

In the Historical Exhibition given at Buffalo some weeks ago there was shown a silver communion service and a Bible printed in 1701 given by Queen Anne of England to the Mohawk Indians in 1712.

The Mohawk Indian of Canada lent these relics to the exhibation, bringing them attired in their full regalia to the Peace bridge which connects Canada with the United States. On the fly leaf of the Bible are the Autographs of five English Kings.

When the Duke of Windsor was here as the Prince of Wales in 1927 for the dedication of the Peace Bridge, he said it was the only place he had ever signed on the same page with his grandfather and father. The Bible is very beautifully printed and bound.

THE YELLOW RIVER

China has a new volunteer to fight her battles against the Japanese, and that is the river of her great woe when it chooses to over flow its banks and of her great prosperity when it keeps within bounds; for it has made the North China plain one of the richest in the world. This summer it has chosen in spite of dykes and other hindrances, to overflow its banks. It is true that over 50,000 Chinese have drowned, but they would probably have been killed in battle otherwise. But the Japanese have been stopped in their victorious march. All their plans are brought to naught for the time being and many of their troops have been swept away. So China's sorrow as the river is often called has turned into Japans sorrow.

Like Napoleon in his campaign against Moscow the enemy may have to turn back.

THE BAND

It is good news to hear that the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Co's. Band to be continued.

Mr. Julian Coleman, postman and musician has undertaken its leadership. As Mr. Coleman, they say would much prefer to play than to eat, he deserves all the encouragement that the community can give him by showing its appreciation of his efforts in that behalf "Music has power to soothe the savage breast" and it is sure to be a welcome and instructive thing for our town and a joy to the music lovers.

FLOWERS

God spoke and from the arid scene
Sprang rich and verdant bowers
Till all the earth was soft and green,
He smiled, and there were flowers.

HELPFULNESS WINS SCHOOL REWARD

The reward endowed by the Rebecca Elbera Memorial was given to two New York pupils, in the office of Dr. Harold G. Campbell, Superintendent of Schools last Tuesday morning. The basis of the grant was Character, conduct, record and proficiency. Out of 75,000 elementary school children, Susan Sogleuzzo was chosen because of her sunny disposition, her A marks and her readiness to help any one who needed her assistances.
working for a trucking company and

Her father is a world war veteran, has six other children besides Susan.

The other winner was Charles Brown. Charles is from the East side, son of Morris Brown. He led his class in scholarship with an average of 81.5 per cent and displayed an "extraordinary" interest in nature work.

These two received the $150 award the whole school voting for the winners.

REVIEW OF SOME OF THE BEST SELLERS

THE COLOSSUS OF ARCADIA.
By E. Phillips Oppenheim.
Little, Brown and Co.

The French Riviera, the threat of war between two European powers, the thrills of secret dictatorship, these are the condiments which Mr. Oppenheim combines in this story to bring out that inimitable Oppenheim flavor. The time is the present. The hero is a young man whose Monte Carlo visit almost precipitated a clash of arms. The heroine is a charming American girl, who never expected to play a part in the world drama.

This is Mr. Oppenheim's one hundred and fourth novel.

THE WIND BLOWS EAST.
B. M. Bower,
Little, Brown and Co.

This new Bower Western deals with the problem which is more common in fact than in fiction. What happens to the growing boy who is completely carried off his feet by the notoriety given to the "outlaws" and "Bad men", who isn't able, in other words, to digest his dime novels? One doesn't have to be very tall to ride a horse or very strong to shoot a revolver.

Thsi is a story of such a bad man, who becomes a serious problem in a Montana community, told with Mr. Bower's gift for draming convincing pictures of the West and its people.

FORD FOUNDATION AWARDS PRIZE.

The Julia Ellsworth Ford Foundation has awarded its 1938 prize for the best manuscript for children to Phyllis Crawford, of New York City. Miss Crawford received the prize of $3,000 for her "Hello, the Beat," a story of a tore-boat life on the Ohio River in the early 19th century. She has contributed frequently to magazines under the pseudonym of "Josie Turner."

"Hello, the Boat!" will be brought out in the Fall by Henry Holt and Company.

CARNEGIE MEDAL TO EVE GARNETT.

"The Family From One-End Street," a story for children by Eve Garnett has been awarded the Carnegie Gold Medal by the Library Association of Great Britian for the best juvenile book of the year. Miss Garnett is the second author to receive the Medal since the establishment of this award, last year's winner being Arthur Ransome for his book "Pigeon Post."

Miss Garnett's book is the story of a dustman and his family. It has been very successful in bookstores and book departments and has the approval of librarians. The author illustrated her own book.

LOOKING AROUND

"ABSENCE makes the heart grow fonder"— a song writer with a pessimistic out look on love added—"for somebody else." When the better half goes visiting for a few days, absence leaves the sink full of dirty dishes, the furniture covered with dust and the house looking generally like a cyclone had struck it. Not only that, the wifes' vacation which was to leave the husband free of feminine restrictions and in a little masculine world of his own, turns out to be better in theory than in practical application. You hear some men saying (in the presence of men only) that if they could do as they please without the wife sticking her nose in it, they could get someplace. A lot more of us think it but keep it to ourselves for diplomatic reasons.

WIVES—Don't believe a word of it (you probably don't) friend husband could get along better without his false teeth than you. His slighting remarks to make ears is pure hokum and braggadocia.

He may think he means it but your absence will make him change his tune. You will return to find him a very appraciative man and just a bit ashamed of his previous words or thoughts of independence. Of course he won't admit it.

GLANCING through a daily paper the other day, "Need money" in large type caught my eye. Reading further I learned that in five minutes I could get $30 to $50 by merely signing my name. That sounded interesting. This enticing reading carried me deeper in to the column and I soon found myself in a maze of Loan Office Ads. Thoughts of quick money vanished but "bait" ads continued to be interesting reading.

Most of the loan offices (they are called "sharks" when not licensed by the State Commission of Loans) charge 3%. That's reasonable you say but just a minute that's 3% per month not per year! One ad stated "Vacation bothering you?" Let it bother us instead." Now that's considerate.

Suppose we borrow $50 and take a week's trip to the beach. Can you believe it, we have 20 months to repay the loan (plus interest) twenty months at 3% makes 60%—wow! we borrow $50 and pay $30 interest, no wonder the loan offices have big ads in all the papers.

One advertiser candidly writes. "You won't be asking us a favor. We'll appreciate your calling." This is naturally his true sentiment because in 33 1-3 months he can double his money. If he put his money in a savings account it would take 16 2-3 years to accomplisch the same thing.

During a depression the loan offices boom, theirs is a mushroom growth; they spring up in every section of a city.

When times are good their rates are correspondingly low but when the pinch comes, it is the poor sucker who pays and pays.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

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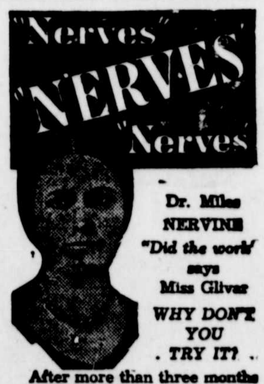

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