NOW AND THEN

I MUST WALK SLOWLY

I must walk slowly. The magnolia trees
Are full-blown now. I must not lose this time
Of perfectness. Already the petals fall.
Tomorrow, or next day, or the day after,
They will be gone. I must not lose this time,
This perfect moment. I must con these flowers,
Like verses, over and over, until I know
Them all by heart. I shall remember them
So well that, when I choose to close my eyes
And summon them, they shall appear again
In their full glory. I shall remember them
And shall begin to dream of next year's spring.

Marjorie Knapp.

It was Wordsworth who said that the sight of thousands of daffodills tossing their heads in sprightly dance beside the lake, came to his memory again and again when he was resting in solitude. So one must fill his soul with beauty and then memory will bring back the lovely scenes again.

THE CHILDREN

Poor little children of the war torn Allies. They have been moved from place to place with their French comrades, sometimes in the country of fair England, or in rural France.

Now that England is threatened, they are being hurried into Wales—whose mountain fastness, affords protection against the terrible assaults of the enemy.

DISTRACTING

Some time ago a person was passing a spacious porch. There were three rocking chairs each with an occupant, and each was rocking very vigorously. That was all very well, but none of the rockers were together. As one would go forward the other would go backward and vice versa. It reminded one of an experience of the great musician, Franz Liszt. He when once, conducting a concert in Vienna caught sight of a lady sitting in the first row, vigorously wielding a large fan. He tried to avoid watching her, but he kept glimpsing her actions out of the corner of his eye. He noticed that when the music was slow she seemed to move the fan swiftly, but when he accelerated the tempo, she, curiously enough, would slow down.

Finally, when he could endure the situation no longer, the great musician turned to the lady, and speaking as quietly as he could said, "Madam, your fan is distracting me; but if you must wave please, for my sake, keep time with the music!"

HE REMEMBERED

It was six years ago when a kind hearted woman, in passing an alley saw a poor man being beaten by a bully. She stopped and ordered the bully away, then took the wounded man into her house and treated his wounds. Then she forgot all about it. But the poor man did not. Perhaps he, too, had forgotten about the blows he had received but he never forgot her kindness. A few days ago she received notice that he had been left eleven thousand dollars. It was the poor man who had left it to her, showing that he had not forgotten.

Shortly after the American Revolution, Benjamin Franklin was spending the night in a pension in provincial France. Hearing that Edward Gibbon, author of the "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," had arrived, he sent word he would be pleased to meet the eminent author. Gibbon, however, replied that he had no desire to meet a rebel. Thereupon Franklin sent word back that when Gibbon came to write the "Decline and Fall of the British Empire," he, Franklin, would be glad to furnish him most interesting data.

Alas! again England is fighting for her life. Churchhill, the Premier, says, " I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat" and all the soldiers are giving them in good measure. Men against deadly machines.

"Be firm and be faithful; desert not the right;
The brave become bolder the darker the night.
Then up and be doing, though cowards may fail;
Thy duty pursuing, dare all and prevail."

DEHYDRATED NEVADA

Several vast areas in Nevada are uninhabited by human beings, and wil probably so remain because of a climate too hostile for ordinary endurance. It these districts the atmosphere is so completely dehydrated that it absorbs moisture from the body faster than it is possible to replace it.

To survive at all, the few travelers who have ventured into these sun-bitten wastes must drink from five to seven gallons of water every 24 hours. Even then they are constantly uncomfortable from thirst, parched mouths and nostrils, and the inability of the tear glands to keep pace with loss of moisture from the eyes.

Added to this the temperature rises from 120 degrees to 125 degrees at midday while at night it drops to freezing point.

GALENA

Capt. and Mrs. Don Driscoll and children have returned home after spending the winter months in Miami Florida, they will occupy the home recently vacanted by Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Horsey.

Mrs. James Mulford, Misses Margaret and Helen Mulford, Selma Scotten, Mrs. George Nicholson visited the former's son, Mr. Errol Mulford in Winterthur, Del., last Sunday.

Jr. Schelts, George Edwards, John Duhamell, Olin Davis, Robert Freeman, George Nicholson, Betty Lou Reed Helen Serverson and Clif Berg were patrol scholars that made the trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr Paul Pennington is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Eugene Hungerford in Milford, Del.

Mrs. Edna Gilfillan returned home last Tuesday after spending the winter months in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Ireland returned home last week after a three weeks stay in Port Deposit, Md.

The Philathea Sunday School class held their monthly meeting last Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. John Crouch.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simmons and son, Robert, of Portland, Maine, and Mrs. William Wood, of Bloomfield, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Simmons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyles were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christiansen in Gloucester, N. J.

The Girl Scouts of Galena, enjoyed a trip to Philadelphia, last Sunday and attended the show "How Will The World End" at the Fels Planetarium of the Franklin Institute, the Zoological Garden and the museum of fine arts. Those attended were Kitty and Harriett Ford, Nancy, Kitty and Agnes Cochran, Jean Powell, Betty Jane Woodall. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, Price Stradley their teachers, Genevieve Cochran and Dorothea Gilfillan.

The always Faithful Class held their monthly last Tuesday at the home of Mr. John Walls.

Mrs. Jeff Ayers and son, McCall, of Baltimore, Md., were recent visitors at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christiansen, of Gloucester, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Elmer W. Boyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Boyles, of Galena, Md.

Miss Christiansen is a graduate of Glassboro State Teachers College and is now teaching in Pennsgrove, N. J.

Mr. Boyles is a graduate of Washington College and is employed by the DuPont Co., at Deepwater, N. J.

The marriage will take place in July.

HYDRAULIC BRAKES AND THEN SOME!

• I made a quick sale the other day. A fellow I consider one of the best drivers in town came in to look at one of my Fords. He's on the road a lot—drives about 30,000 miles a year—and for several years he's owned cars of other makes.

"Looks pretty nice," he told me. "How does it drive?" We got in and he took the wheel. "That's a smooth engine," he said, after a couple of blocks. "And it's got the stuff. But I don't care so much about driving fast. What I want is —"

He didn't finish, because just then a little girl fell off her bicycle right in front of us. We had about twenty feet to stop in and made it with a yard to spare. No jerk. No squeal.

My friend wiped his forehead with his handkerchief. "Well," he grinned, "I was going to say what I wanted was good brakes. I don't need to say it now. These Ford hydraulics are the best brakes on *any* car at *any* price!"

I guess he's right. They're big and modern. They're easy-acting, sure and smooth, protected from damage. The parking brake holds, even if you're on a hill with a rear wheel jacked up. If you like power to *stop* as well as to *go*, let me give you a demonstration ride in a Ford V-8.

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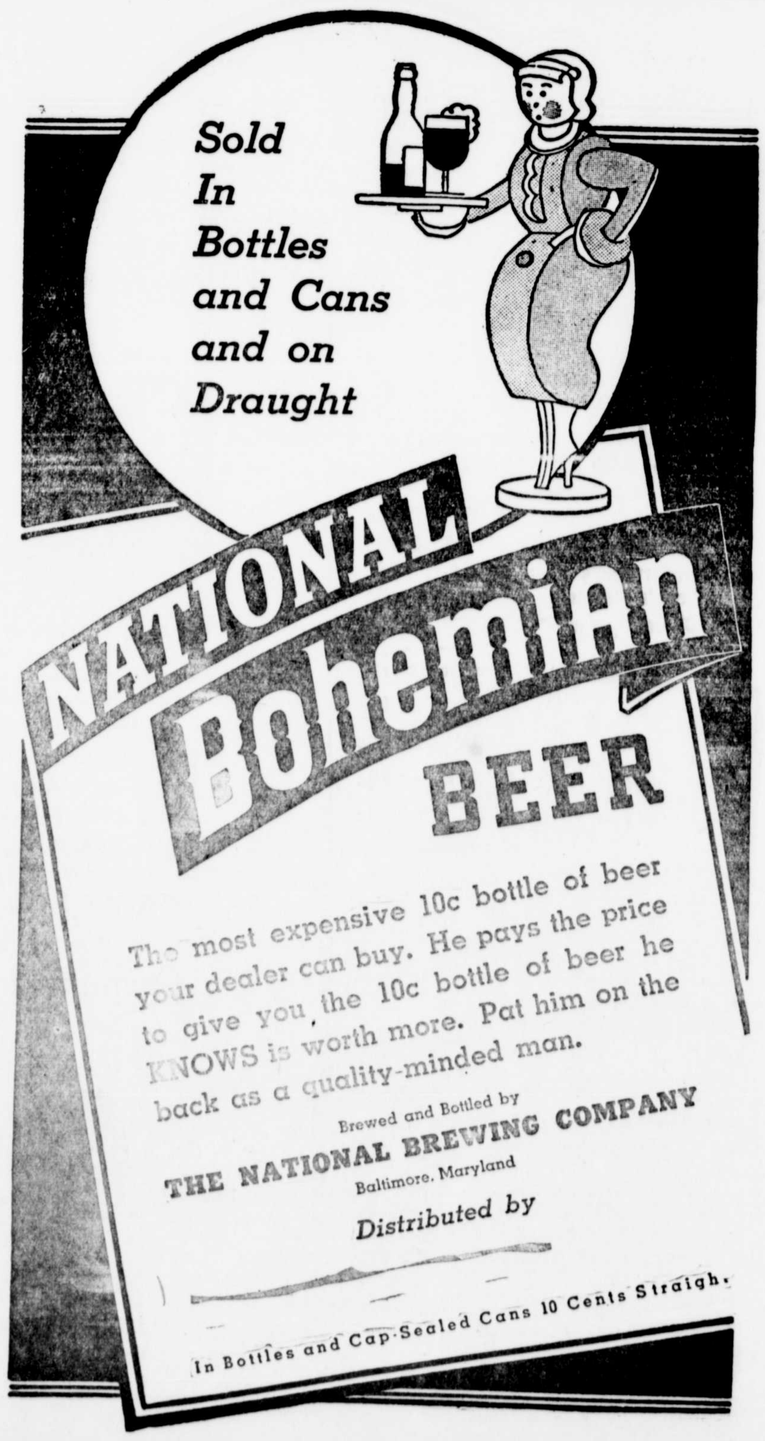

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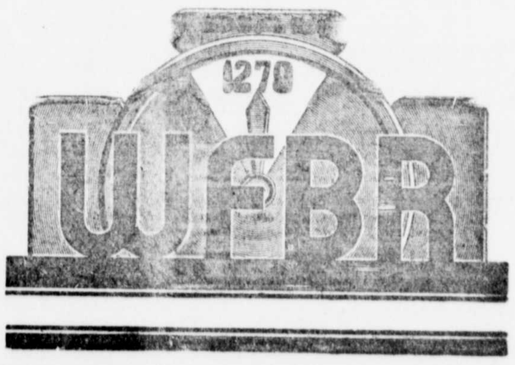
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