NOW AND THEN

LARK'S FATHER

This little feather was pressed
To the sunny earth before,
Warm over the hidden nest
That it will find no more.
And often it brushed the sky
In ecstasy of flight—
The winds that happen by
Will find it airy and bright.
I have no way to tell
What winds bore it along—
I like to think it fell
Still quivering with song.
Glenn Ward Dresbach

It was Shelly, England's bright gifted genius, so full of love of nature, and love for his fellowmen, and yet so erring and misunderstood, who wrote that exqusite poem "To a Skylark." It was full of the joyousness of the bird's song as it soared up to the sky. How full of wonder the English birds are now, seeing the whole land entrenched against invasion, and seeing and hearing the mighty bombs falling and filling all the land with terror. Hearts everywhere are with England in her terrific hours of trial. Will she withstand the enemy, or will she be conquered? Will the land of Chancer, Shakespeare, Milton, and all the other galaxy of warriors, poets and writers fall before the crashing blows of her adversary? Will Westminster Abby, the British Museum, and all the historic buildings there be reduced to ruins? All the world is tense waiting to hear the results of the dreadful struggle that is now in progress.

The heavens have had many gazers these last weeks, hoping to see the showers of meteors which are falling this month. Now the moon is shining and the light of the stars are dimmed by its light. The question has been asked why the man in the moon is still a bachelor when so many sentimental maidens gaze up at him with loving eyes. The answer was in the Evening Sun this week, and for the benefit of those who did not see it, here it is:

"The reason no woman has ever married the man in the moon is because he only makes a quarter a week, gets full once a month, and stays out all night.

FRANKLIN'S PREFERENCE

The city fathers of Franklin, Massachusetts, wrote to Benjamin Franklin: "We have named our town after you, and we should like a donation of a sum of money from you in order that we may put a bell in the church steeple."

Replied Franklin: "I am very much honored, very glad indeed to send you a sum of money, only don't buy a bell with it. Buy a public library, because I have always preferred sense to sound."

They bought the books.

THE GENIUS

Albert Einstein, who dislikes publicity, nevertheless once discovered an item concerning himself in an obscure village newspaper which filled him with great glee.

Mr. Einstein, whose chief hobby is playing the violin, generously contributed his musical talents to a charity concert in a small German town. A local music critic, who had never heard of Einstein, inquired as to the identity of the distinguished-looking musician.

"Why," answered a friend, "that's the world-famous Einstein."

That was enough. With the aid of his dictionaries and encyclopedias, the journalist prepared one of the most glowing accounts of a concert ever to appear in a publication.

"Herr Einstein," he wrote in part, "is one of the greatest marvels in the history of music. The other geniuses of the violin would have paled last night had they been there to hear the playnig of the greatest of them all."

We are all interested in the word "salary" in more ways than one. It comes from the Roman word "sal," meaning salt. In the days of the Roman Empire salt was not easily obtained, and as part of their pay the Roman soldiers received an allowance for salt, called "salarium." Later the word came to mean fixed wages, or as we say, "salary."

THE MAN WHO MAKES NO MISTAKES

The galleries are full of critics. They play no ball. They fight no fights. They make no mistakes, because they attempt nothing. Down in the arena are the doers. They make many mistakes because they attempt many things. We would venture to say that Edison, Burbank, Ford, Marconi and the Wright brothers probably made more mistakes than any other men who ever lived. Ford forgot to put a reverse gear in his first automobile. Edison once spent over two million dollars on an invention which proved to be of little value. The gigantic creative expeirments of those men in blazing new trails made mistakes inevitable. But who remembers the critics who laughed at them? The man who makes no mistakes lacks boldness and the spirit of adventure. He is a brake on the wheels of progress. —What's New in Business.

"Greenhorn" was first applied to a young ox with green or new horns. The expression was used as long ago as 1460. Later it was applied to new and unskilled soldiers.

Fatal Accidents In State Up 50 Per Cent

Traffic Accidents took a toll of 48 lives in the State of Maryland during the month of July, 1940, with 11 victims in Batlimore City and 37 in these fatalities, there were reported 924 personal injuries and 1086 property damage accidents, with an estimated economic loss to the citizens of the State of over one million dollars.

This is the greatest number of persons killed in any one month since September 1938, when there were 49 persons killed.

Pedestrians accounted for 54% of the fatalities in the City and 27% in the Counties. One bicycle fatality was reported in the City and one in the Counties, while the balance were strictly motor vehicle with motor vehicle and fixed object accidents.

These accidents can be attributed basically to one thing and that is carelessness;—in the use of speed; failing to stay on the right side of the road; failing to reduce speed at intersections; failing to compensate for physical disabilities; failing to correct faulty equipment; and carelessness in the use of intoxicants the Counties. This si an increase of 50% over July, 1939, when there was a total of 32 persons killed in the City and Counties. In addition to while driving or walking.

As a result of this tremendous increase in fatalities the Maryland Traffic Safety Committee has recommended a strict enforcement campaign by the Baltimore City Police, the Maryland State Police, and the several County Police Departments.

No fatal accidents were reported from Kent County although three people were injured in three separate accidents.

Modern Farm Aids

A farmer who a century ago could grow five acres of corn can today, by the use of modern machinery and equipment plant, cultivate and harvest 20 times that much.

NOTICE

By The Supervisors of Elections of Appointments of Registrar Judges of Election

In compliance with the Election Laws of the State of Maryland, the Supervisors of Elections hereby give notice of the appointment of the following Registrar Judges for the several precincts of Kent County viz:

First District, First Precinct
Robert M. Logan, Dem.
Paul C. Price, Rep.

First District, Second Precinct
Elmer S. Jarman, Dem.
James D. Davis, Jr., Rep.

Second District, First Precinct
Robert H. Van Dyke, Dem.
Lewis S. Price, Rep.

Second District, Second Precinct
Stanley W. Matthews, Dem.
Ralph Geary, Rep.

Third District, First Precinct
Charles B. Nicholson, Dem.
Harry T. Williams, Rep.

Third District, Second Precinct
George E. Brice, Dem.
Frances Owens, Rep.

Fourth District, First Precinct, A-J
Leonard C. Needles, Dem.
M. Elizabeth Falls, Rep.

Fourth District, First Precinct K-Z
Ernest C. Leverage, Dem.
Elizabeth T. Russell, Rep.

Fourth District, Second Precinct A-J
John R. Hadaway, Dem.
E. Cornelia Davis, Rep.

Fourth District, Second Precinct K-Z
Elizabeth C. Miller, Dem.
Ruth B. Bordley, Rep.

Fifth District, First Precinct A-J
Rose Ella Leary, Dem.
Mary O. Coleman, Rep.

Fifth District, First Precinct K-Z
Fred Williams, Dem.
Allan Urie, Rep.

Fifth District, Second Precinct
Christopher Grant, Dem.
Charles T. Crouch, Rep.

Sixth District A-J
Wm. J. T. Keyser, Dem.
Annie E. Jones, Rep.

Sixth District K-Z
J. Weldon Walbert, Dem.
Raymond Jones, Rep.

Seventh District
Wm. J. Maslin, Dem.
Joseph R. Lambert, Rep.

By order of Board,
HOWARD S. LEAVERTON, Pres.
ROBERT R. WALBERT,
HENRY RASIN,
Supervisors of Elections for Kent County.
FRISBY NEAL WILSON, Clerk.

AT PICNICS, AT BALL GAMES, DO YOU DRINK BEER *Out of the Bottle?*

Remember too, that with ordinary bottles, without the foil-top, all manner of dust and dirt can lodge under the cap and fall back into the beer or into the glass as you pour it. That's why this new Gunther protection is so popular at home, too!

GUNTHER'S have already done everything possible to improve the product itself. This new foil-protection is just another way that Gunther's returns EXTRA value to *you* in exchange for the increased business *you* have given *them*.

THE FOIL-PROTECTED TOP found on most premium beers, brought to you FIRST by Gunther's—and at no cost to you!

ZIP OFF the cap and you have an absolutely clean, safe surface to drink from! No dirt or human hands have touched it!

Gunther's

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★ MADE IN ONLY ONE QUALITY ★ THE FINEST THAT CAN BE BREWED ★