# NOW AND THEN

**SHE CAME ONE DAY**

Ask me not how I come to love October
Thus passionately, who am not her child,
And who lead not a gypsy life, but sober—
I only know she came one day and smiled,
And I was pledged. And I was pledged forever
To golden trees upon a golden hill,
And sumac bushes burning red, and never
A lane unfringed by aster blue until
The frost. O seek no reason for my losing
My heart so utterly to haze adrift
Throughout the afternoon, my curious choosing
To love smoke-pungence as its columns lift
In early twilight. I can give no clearer
Answer than young men why one face is dearer.

Eliane V. Emans

It is verily gorgeous now, scarlet and purple and gold are everywhere spread before our sight while the bright blue of the water mirrors the colors of the trees on its bosom. A walk up Washington Ave. is a delight, everywhere the golden maples seem to gild the very atmosphere, while sumac and scarlet maples vary the scene. And yet with the autumn comes a touch of sadness. One hears the bang of a gun, and knows that some timid little heart, either of animal or bird, has ceased to beat, and as he sees the bag of the hunter filled with game he feels how lightly life is regarded in this poor war torn world.

**THE OLDEST TREE**

Australia claims that the oldest tree in all the world is in her dominions. It is known as "Old Peter," and is found in the tropical forest to the north of this country which abounds in strange things.

The age of the plant has been set down as 15,000 years.

"Old Peter" is a giant macrozama palm growing on the summit of Tambourine Mountain, in the southeast corner of Queensland.

**NOT A PARROT**

Shortly fater the Smithsonian Institution had advanced their celebrated claim that it was Langley, not the Wrights, who was first to fly, a friend of Orville Wright encountered the latter at a dinner in Dayton and proceeded to take him to task.

"The trouble with you, Orville," said the friend, "is that you don't push yourself forward. You should speak up more often, you should have more to say for yourself."

"My friend," Wright replied, "remember this: the best talker and the worst flyer among birds is the parrot."

**CHILDREN GET FATHER FARM JOB**

Somewhere in Iowa a farmhand has a job because he has two children of school age. A farmer asked the State Empolyment Service to send him a farmily. "Otherwise we won't have enough kids in our district to keep our school going," he said. Iowa law requires that no rural school shall operate unless it has an enrollment of at least six.

**CHRISTOPHER MORLEY**

There is usually no lack of news about Christopher Morley and his writing activities, but recent inquiry turns up only the fact that Mr. Morley has been growing a beard, a development which a Russian-born shoemaker in Roslyn, L. I., is reported to have greeted with, "Mr. Morley that's the first set of decent whiskers we've had in Roslyn since William Cullen Bryant."

The term, the "Fourth Estate," was originated by Edmund Burke, who applied it to the public press; the other three estates being the lords, clergy, and commons.

Those who take the Ladies Home Journal will remember the cover picture last Christmas of the Virgin attired in a glowing scarlet robe, holding the child Jesus. It was a copy from the famous painting of Jan Van Eyck. Jan and his brother Hubert were Dutch painters and the coloring of their pictures was most beautiful. In modern time they have lost that art of mixing pigments, but recently Prof. Jacques Maroger has claimed that he has rediscovered the art by boiling the oil. It is hoped that it is so, though when an insistent woman asked Gainsbroough, the celebrated English artist how he mixed his pigments, his reply was "With brains, Madame, with brains."

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**REASONABLE**

Richard Brinsley Cheridan, the famous playwright, was sitting in the House of Commons when news was brought that his Drury Lane theatre was on fire. Excusing himself, he made his way quickly to the scene of the conflagration.

He found the approach to the fire blocked by a great crowd, and it was with considerable difficulty that he elbowed his way to the front and climbed under the ropes. A burly policeman roughly shoved him back into the crowd.

pleasantly as the circumstances "I say," protested Sheridan, as would permit, "surely a man may warm himself by his own fire."

**HINTS TO SPEAKERS**

An American's advice to after-dinner speakers: "If you don't strike oil in the first two minutes, you'd better stop boring."—Grit.

# QUAKER NECK

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the entire family of Stanley Goodman who passed away on Friday last. We have lost two of our young friends in this community during a few months. They have been known to us for years through our every day life and we miss them and again the family have our sympathy.

Mrs. Nelson Boone, of Betterton, and Miss Naomi Goodman, of Baltimore, have stayed this week with their parents.

Mr. Elston Brown has taken employment in Baltimore and reports are that his wife with her father, Mr. George M. Hadaway will move to Baltimore.

Rev. and Mrs. William Lewis entertained their respective parents on Sunday from Baltimore at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stoops, of near Galena, were visitors of William's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stoops, on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Charles Brown after a visit with relatives in Chestertown and Quaker Neck Wharf, has returned to Baltimore.

On Wednesday last the Quaker Neck Neighborhood Club met at Miss Schellmyers office at 1:30 P. M. Demonstrtaion: "Better Laundry Methods." Mrs. O. E. Yerkie was hostess.

Last night Mowbray Church held its annual Fall Supper. There was a good crowd and we wish to thank all those who helped in any way.

# ROCK HALL

Wesley Chapel Sunday School had 182 present on Sunday. Mrs. Florence Ashley and Miss Mary Hill sang a duet. Dr. John N. Link professor of homiletics at Westminster Seminary made a short address. Dr. Charles Forlines president of the Seminary delivered a fine sermon. Miss Audrey Parsons led the evening service. The Washington College Glee Club will be present with us on Sunday, October 20.

Rock Hall Sunday School had 164 present on Sunday. Rev. Dr. Earle Cummings, district superintendent, delivered the sermon. Miss Lillian Donnelly was soloist. Miss Beatrice Berger led the Epworth League at night. Sermon by Rev. F. C. Louhoff. Miss Anna Johnson, evangelist of Philadelphia, was present several nights this week and conducted the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Price and family of Baltimore, spent the week end with their respective parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter LeCompte and family of Easton, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Townsend and family at Swann Point.

Mr. Gordon Cornelius spent several days this week from Aberdeen, with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chaires.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Francis of Annapolis, were callers here among friends on Monday.

Mrs. Helen Wagner Hague was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Davidson and family on Friday.

Dr. John N. Link and Dr. Charles E. Forlines, both of Westminster, were Sunday guests of Dr. J. C. Byrd and family.

Miss Jean Larrimore entertained a few of her friends on Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Larrimore in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Ida Strauff, of Baltimore, was a week-end guest of her father, Capt. Joseph Hynson, Sr. and attended the services at Old Hynson Chapel on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nettie Harrison spent several days in Baltimore this week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Usilton and family of Still Pond spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poole.

Mrs. George Krueger, of Catonsville, is spending sometime with her mother, Mrs. Ira Coss.

Quite a number of the folks from here have enjoyed the Show Boat this week.

Miss Sarah Bigelow is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clifton Downey.

## Home Made Freezer For Water Ice

The person who seldom makes home-made water ice is not very apt to keep a freezer in the house. However, this isn't important as she always has her refrigerator, either mechanical or ice filled and can make water ice with either type.

Grand water ice can be made by using a mold and a large pan. In this manner use three parts of ice to one part of cooking salt. The ice should first be placed in a sack or flannel bag and crushed with a wooden mallet. The container should be filled one-third with crushed ice. Then add the salt and ice in alternate layers, so that as the ice melts it dissolves the salt which trickles through the other ice to the bottom.

The molds used must, of course, have tight-fitting covers. A little butter may be rubbed along the edges before putting the mold into the mixture. This type of home made freezer wil lbe just grand when water ice is the favorite dish. It should be placed in a cool place and left for two hours before the water ice is to be served.

A novel ice is a pleasing thing to serve and apricot ice is probably as novel as anything.

APRICOT ICE

½ pound apricots
10 ounces castor sugar
1 pint water

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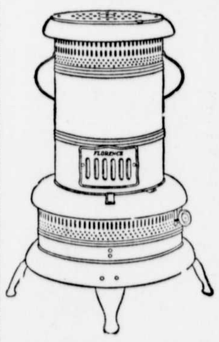

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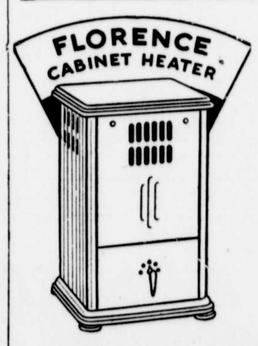


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