Kent News.

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The Millington Bank of Maryland

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The Resurrection of the Cow

Proper feeding will not only resurrect a dairy cow but will turn a cow fit only for the bologna factory, into a real profit producer for its owner,

according to the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. Next to feeding scrub cows the greatest mistake the dairyman can make is the scrub feeding of his good cows.

"The condition of some of the average cows on farms is almost unbelievable," the Institute quotes. "Instead of being in good flesh and condition, many of them are poor and scrawny. Their sides are sunk, their ribs plain enough to count and their bones stick out like sore thumbs. It is plain that their run down condition is the result of underfeeding. With proper care and good feed many of these cows could be turned into better than average dairy cows."

As an instance of how better care and feed will resurrect a dairy cow, the Institute cites the case of a typical cow under observation. At the time the test was made, this cow weighed 978 pounds and gave 30.2 pounds of milk, on a ration of corn cob meal and bran, together with silage and hay. This was changed to a ready mixed, well balanced feed, together with 30 pounds of good silage and 10 pounds of mixed hay, daily. The response of the cow to the new ration was nothing short of marvelous. In less than 10 weeks this cow weighed 1,122 pounds, a gain of 144 pounds, and had continued to increase in milk until she

attained a daily production of 46.1 pounds. Equally splendid results have been secured with other cows in various stage of run-down condition.

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THE LITTLE BUSY BEE

By SHIRLEY L. SEIFERT

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

HE WAS a rising young lawyer. In fact, he had risen part of the way when he fell in love with a red-haired typist in his office suite. Had he married her, it would have been a sad mesalliance, not of station, for he had risen out of a butcher's family by hard work at night school, but brains.

A typist, not a rising young business woman. Glorianna Weishaupt had started out to be a stenographer, at least. She had had an awful time learning shorthand. She really never did learn it. The business college faculty in utter fatigue finally gave her a diploma. She wouldn't quit, because a business career alone stood between her and the family scrub pail and cook stove.

She got a job as stenographer and lost it. That happened three times on a descending scale. Her letters were exquisite to behold, for she had been doing typewriter exercises daily through the year and a half in which she had tried to learn shorthand until she was a mechanical expert; but the epistles which she typed perfectly had little or no connection with the sentences dictated by her employers. Her third boss told her her proper level rather brutally; but even he was not insensible to her delicate skin and the living flame of her hair. So he mingled advice with his denunciation.

As a result Glorianna took this job as typist in the suite of lawyer's offices and did rather well by it, but she would never do any better. There was a good deal of typing to be done, requiring form and endurance rather than mental originality. Very few girls who were capable stuck at it long because the work was so tedious. The only monotony that bothered Glorianna was muscular. Sometimes her shoulders felt the strain. Otherwise her one complaint was that there was so little stirring in this joint. It was the stirring of human contact to which she referred, not the stirring of big business.

Then Oswald Baumann, the youngest of the lawyers, fell in love with her. Why? Ask him. Perhaps the level from which he had risen blinded him at first to her deficiencies. More likely her beauty blinded him. Glorianna was as fair to see as one of her documents. When you looked at either flawless creation, you couldn't believe that nothing deeper was there than what pleased the outer eye. And Oswald was just opening his eyes after years of labor and concentration, when he had put girls and other distracting influences sternly aside. And he had been away on business when she came. By his return she was an accepted fact in the office, nobody noticing her enough to warn him. And it was spring.

He took to watching her, feasting his vision on her until his state was so precarious that warnings came too late to save. Then he began to show her attentions. The first night that he took her to the theater he was a little troubled. He had left it to a friend to buy tickets for a serious drama. The friend, not able to secure the seats desired, secured two places at the most talked-of entertainment in town. It was a musical comedy. Oswald apologized to Glorianna for his friend's stupid blunder. Glorianna thought he was showing off, acting smart, the way young men will. She could count on one hand the times she had sat in the three-dollar section of a show house. The thinness of the entertainment, its staleness, its tawdriness, didn't impress her at all. She found the scenery grand, the juvenile lead a heart-snatcher and the costumes something to dream about. She marked time for the songs and dances and shrieked aloud at the comedian. Half-way through the evening Oswald realized that she wasn't being agreeable on his account, that she was enjoying herself. And he was shocked. But not for long. She was wearing a dress of some transparent jade green stuff and had fastened a narrow band of silver tissue about her vivid coiffure. At home, when she thanked him for the show, saying it was "great stuff," she looked so ethereal in the moonlight that he patted her hand indulgently.

He went away, resolved to be her uplifting influence. He knew how it was with girls born in his station. Unless they were hard, taut, determined, sexless creatures, they didn't pull out as easily as the men. Girls like Glorianna needed a guiding, helping hand. He would be it!

Glorianna would have been terrified had she known his thoughts. She had been frightened anyhow at the prospect of this evening, but it had gone off so well that she took heart. She always knew that Oswald was out of her class, but he was the nearest to a susceptible millionaire that she had seen downtown. He wasn't so rich now, but he would be, some day. Everybody said so. She might not keep him for a husband long, but a little while might solve the acutest problems of existence for her. So she set her small brain to work to figure how this might be brought about. Since it was a matter for instinct rather than brain, she almost succeeded. She forbore chattering in his presence. That was easy because she hardly ever knew what to say, and it allowed him to talk. That was not so easy, for it often gave her a headache. But he thought she was interested. One evening, when he was bringing her home from the office in his coupe, she noticed a book on the seat.

"Reading something good?" she asked.

"Great!" he said. "One of my favorites!"

"I read a lot," said Glorianna.

She did. She haunted the duplicate shelf at her branch library.

"Do you think I'd like that?" she asked, pointing to the book.

"Sure," said Oswald. "Anybody would. Everybody ought to read it. It's great stuff."

Delighted, thinking that his influence was beginning to tell, he made mental note to purchase her a copy of the classic and present it. Glorianna also took note of the name and title. If she read one of his favorite books, maybe they'd have something to talk about that she could understand.

"Let me out here, if you don't mind," she said as they came to her branch library.

A concentrated frown was on her face as she entered the building. But, once inside, a brightness on the magazine table attracted her. Some new ones must be in. She hurried over. The expression of strain lifted as she selected her allowed number of three light periodicals, then returned as she made a futile stop at the duplicate shelf and came, puzzled, to the delivery desk. She wrote something out on a piece of paper and handed it to the librarian.

"Haven't you got this one?" she said.

"Yes," faltered the librarian. "Ye-e-e-es."

That book was nearly always available. She went away, to Glorianna's mystification, penetrating the dark inner recesses of the stacks.

"Do you want it for yourself?" asked the librarian, looking down from the title page to Glorianna's armful of fireside delights.

"Yes," said Glorianna. "A young man recommended it to me. He said it was great."

"Do you know what it is about?"

"No, but I guess that don't make much dif. A story is a story. Funny title, ain't it? But you can't tell anything from titles nowadays. Look at the 'movies!' Say, how do you say the name of the fellow that wrote it?"

"Maeterlinck. Maeterlinck's 'Life of a Bee.' But, my dear, it isn't a story at all. It's a sort of book on science. It's really about bees—their habits, you know, and all that."

To prove her point, you know, the librarian read off a few chapter headings. Glorianna's face was blank.

"No!" she said. "I can't believe it! A whole book like that! About nothing but bees? Bumblebees? Well, give it to me anyhow. I want to look it over."

She took it home and looked it over. Her skull grew tight about her saturated brains. Her eyes grew heavy. She yawned.

"Gosh!" she said at last, throwing it aside.

A telephone rang. She answered drowsily—wearily.

"Who? Oh, Mr. Baumann! I'm sorry. I can't—tonight. I got a date. No, I'm dated up all week!"

"And all the rest of the time for you," she said to the dumb telephone when the receiver had gone back on the hook.

But when Bertie Kemp, an admirer whom Oswald had threatened to displace, called a few minutes later, she was gasping cordiality.

"Sure!" she said. "Sure! You do that little thing! Take me out somewhere, Bertie—anywhere, so there's some noise to it!"

"Say, Bertie, what do you think of a guy that would write a whole book about bees, eh?" she asked later in the evening. "Or a guy that thinks it's hot stuff to read how them stingers make a hive, eh? Say, a girl can't be too careful downtown. You gotta look out for the fresh ones, but, as for me, I'm to dodge the brainy ones, too, after this. Say, this is a band, ain't it? Let's step."

And people said afterwards that Oswald Baumann came near to making a mess of his life, but he fortunately had seen his mistake in time.

Tales of Submerged Cities Are Numerous

Frequently, in the Malay archipelago, are heard tales of an ancient empire that came to sudden and fearful disaster beneath a tidal wave that swept thousands of human beings to destruction and buried countless prosperous and enlightened cities in the sea.

Here is said to lie the ancient land of Zabedj, and there are existent strange stories, handed down from generation to generation, of the customs of that once fair land. Rich and prosperous beyond all thought, this empire maintained its monarchs in luxurious splendor.

Besides living in palaces of marble, interlaced with precious stones and metals, the kings of Zabedj daily cast into a lake a wedge of gold, so that on their deaths their successors, draining the lake, would find a rich treasury with which to start a new reign.

Of Polynesia, legends abound and they are backed by the investigations of scientists who see in the strange idols and ruins upon Easter island remnants of a former civilization which came to sudden end in an inrush of the ocean, leaving but the mountain tops, where their temples stood, as islands in the Pacific to mark the lost glories of lands and cities now lost forever in the sea.

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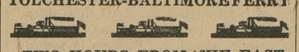

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PORT DEPOSIT AND HAVRE DE GRACE LINE
Effective June 24, 1926

Mondays — Leave Baltimore for Betterton, Havre de Grace and Port Deposit at 12.00 noon. (No Trip on July 5th.)

Tuesdays—Leave Port Deposit for Baltimore at 6.30 a. m., Havre de Grace 7.00 a. m., Betterton 8.30 a. m. Arrive in Baltimore about 11.45 a.m. (No Trip July 6th.)

Thursdays — Leave Baltimore for Betterton, Havre de Grace and Port Deposit at 9.00 a. m. Returning leave Havre de Grace for Baltimore at 2.00 p. m., Port Deposit 3.00 p. m., Betterton 5.00 p. m., Worton Manor 6.00 Arrive in Baltimore about 9.30 p. m.

Sundays — Leave Baltimore for Betterton, Havre de Grace and Port Deposit 9.30 a. m., Returning leave Havre de Grace for Baltimore 2.00 p. m., Port Deposit 3.30 p. m., Betterton 5.15 p. m. Arrive in Baltimore about 9.30 p. m.

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