

Story for the Children

"NO CREATURE could have a name which could sound any worse than mine does," said the weakfish. "Of course, people like me. Yes, I'm a popular fish. They welcome me when I first appear in the spring, and they like me right through the summer."

"They are also glad when I stay late in the autumn. Now, you know I'm nice to look at, for I'm a fish that cares about its personal appearance."

"By that I mean that I do not look any old way at all. You know some creatures will look so unclean and untidy and far from attractive."

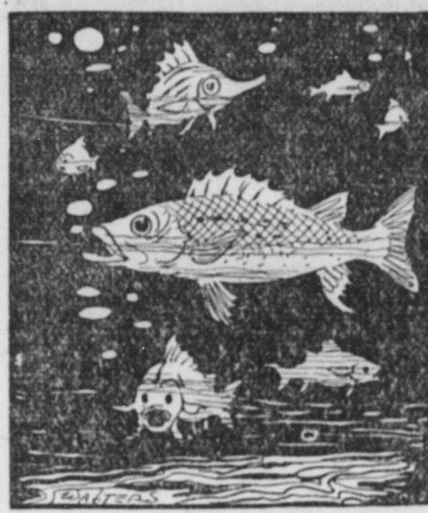
"They will walk in an ungraceful fashion and not pay any attention to charm, nor to grace."

"True, I cannot walk at all, but when I move I am full of grace, which is more than can be said for many when they walk."

"If I did walk I would be graceful about it. I'm graceful when I move. Maybe I have said that before. I don't know."

"Even if it is said that it makes brains to eat fish, I do not understand it. I don't think we're so very brainy. But anyway I was talking about our personal appearance!"

"We wear handsome silvery costumes. Oh, very pretty. Indeed, we're soft and pleasant and do not weigh too much, and yet we are not so small that we don't amount to something."



"We Love the Warm Water. Summer is the Time for Us."

"In fact, we're just right, weighing from one to four or five pounds, each." A pleasant weight, the weakfish thinks.

"We love the warm water. Summer is the time for us. Of course, some of us do stay around in the autumn, but the fish that likes the autumn is the frostfish."

"Now frostfish is an ugly creature with an enormous mouth and pointed big teeth—ngly teeth and an ugly mouth and has three fins which show prominently on his back. They're the fins known in fish talk as the dorsal fins."

"Every one has noticed them on the members of the goldfish family—not the same kinds of fins as the frostfish has, but dorsal fins, I mean."

"The frostfish is caught in great numbers in nets while close to where the surf is breaking along by the ocean. That is where they are looking for the sand eels which they are so fond of, as I've said."

"But when I say that the frostfish are so fond of the sand eels, and when I say people are fond of the frostfish, and when I say we are very popular, you must understand me."

"The frostfish like the sand eels to

eat. People like the frostfish as food! "And we're popular because we're good to eat! Perhaps you wouldn't call that being popular. I don't suppose so. But it means we're liked in that way."

"If one called a boy in school popular, I don't suppose they'd mean that every one would want to eat him and his kind."

"But we have something most interesting about us. We belong to the family of croakers. This family name has come from the family habit of making croaking sounds. Yes, we have voices."

"Of course, some might not like our voices. But at least we can make goodly drumming sounds, and when we go along in a school—you know they speak of a school of fish—we drum, drum, drum and make a great old noise."

"So though the name of weakfish is a dull name, it doesn't matter, for we belong to the family of croakers, and that pleases us. Then we are good to look upon and that pleases our fish vanity."

(Copyright.)

WITH THE CLIMBERS

By JOHN BLAKE

IT IS perhaps natural for mothers to be climbers.

They want their children to know "better people."

They want their daughters to marry well, so as to be relieved of the anxieties that perplexed their mothers.

So they constantly plot and plan to "break in" to a station in society a little further up—and if they gain that, to go on up further.

It means the acceptance of snub after snub, and the necessity of accepting them all as if they were kind words.

It means in most cases the expenditure of money which would be far better put into the savings bank or

AT LECTURES

By Douglas Malloch.

IT'S hard for kids like us to find

A place to see at baseball games. Or anything of any kind.

"You mustn't hide your father, James."

Or, "Jackie, sit where Ma can see."

Or "Where's that boy?" That boy, that's me.

At parties older folks take all

The chairs, and nearly all the floor. And we must stay out in the hall.

Or else just hang around the door. The seat in front, for all the fun, is always for some older one.

They crowd us back and nearly out. And, if we dare to say a word,

They turn around and fairly shout That children should be seen, not heard.

But how can any child be seen? Behind a davenport, I mean.

But I can sit in one front row

And not be told to hold my horse. And that's when Ma makes Father go

And listen to some lecture course. Then ev'ryone sits way back,

Excepting Jimmy, me, and Jack.

At lectures people always stay

Way, way, way back, right near the door.

Where they can't hear what speakers say.

And speakers can't hear people snore;

And parents don't object a bit

When we go down in front to sit.

So just remember, lecture man,

That we don't do like old folks do. But get as near you as we can.

And that's a compliment to you. But other folks, like Ma and Dad,

I guess must think you're pretty bad.



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Quacks

By Viola Brothers Shore.

FOR THE GOOSE—

A WISE woman says nothin'. A dumb woman has got nothin' to say. But a kittenish woman has got nothin' to say and says it.

Tears is generally considered a woman's best defense. They ain't. But they're her best offensive tactics.

Tears might sometimes be a defense for a woman. But they ain't in a class with a laugh.

TOP THE GANDER—

It ain't the initial cost of a vice that's expensive—it's the upkeep.

If you're makin' your livin' off a business, a man or a country, and you can't say nothin' good about 'em, the least you can do is say nothin' at all.

By not takin' a chance you don't win the pot. And by takin' a chance you lose it.

HAVE YOU LEARNED TO OBSERVE?

By F. A. WALKER

GENERALLY speaking our eyes were given us to see with and the delicate optic nerves, one of the most complex and interesting parts of the body, were designed to carry the impression of the object from the retina to the brain and make us conscious of the thing we look at.

The mechanism is perfect. Operating as it should, we would see things with our eyes and comprehend them with our brains as they truly are. But there enters in the factor of individual power of observation.

Have you learned to observe? Do you see things as they are or as you wrongfully think they are? Could you stand at the corner of a street for a full minute and accurately recount all the things that occurred with your range of vision?

The ability to correctly observe is well worth cultivating. Learn to see accurately and completely.

The cross examination in almost

every criminal case is based largely on the recognition by the lawyer that very few men hear or see with sufficient accuracy to be able to swear to what they saw and heard and stick to it under careful questioning.

One hundred per cent of inaccurate observation is the fault of your brain and not of your eye.

The eye is a purely automatic instrument of a lens and a screen which work without deviation from the law of optics. They are exactly similar to a camera and just as truthful. The trouble comes with the incorrect action of the brain and that incorrect action is the result of bad training.

You can never know when your power of accurate observation may be of very great value to you. It may save your life. It may save the life of a fellow man. It is an easy thing to develop and to maintain.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Champ. Milkers Visit President



Maida McCartney and Emma Lou Martin, champion cow milkers of Kansas, shown above with Representative U. S. Guyer of that state, called on President Coolidge the other day, and were told by him that the reason he can shake a thousand hands in 20 minutes is that he did a lot of milking when a boy.

FARMER'S WIFE GETS STRENGTH

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Schoolfield, Va.—"My mother had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I decided to take it for my own troubles and found great relief. I was hardly able to stand on my feet sometimes and now I feel better than I have for several years. I credit the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with my present good health. I have taken five bottles of it and I am now able to do all my housework and sewing, feed my chickens, milk the cow and tend the pigs, and feel fine."—Mrs. J. C. BARNAY, Box 249, Schoolfield, Virginia.

Sure Relief
No more Over-Acidity
Gas, nausea, sick headache, heartburn, distress after eating or drinking quickly and surely relieved. Safe. Pleasant. Not a laxative.

Normalizes Digestion and Sweetens the Breath
BELLANS
INDIGESTION
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Got Away From Pistol
It turned out that a loaded pistol given to Frank Williams, a Philadelphia garage employee, to protect his employer's property delayed the protection. Williams placed the pistol on a desk in the office with its muzzle pointing at the door. Then he began his duty of washing cars. There came a blast from the office. A stove had exploded. Running to the scene, Williams was about to enter when his eye fell upon the pistol pointed directly at him, and with flames surrounding it. He ran the other way and called the fire department.

Stiff Proposition
"Do you keep pliers?"
"For electrical work?"
"Well, I gotta clip a wire-haired terrier."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

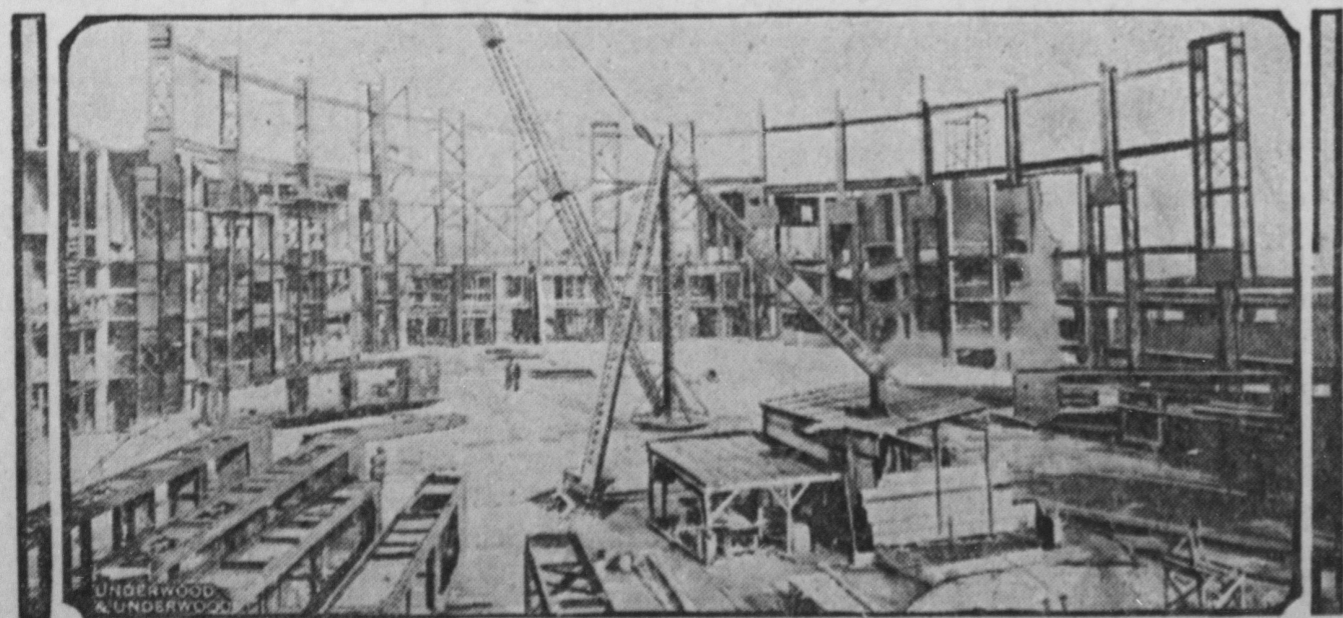
COLDS COST MONEY
It is estimated that a sufferer from colds loses three days' time from work in a year.
FORTIFY YOURSELF AGAINST COLDS, GRIPPE
Turn up your body with
DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY
All Dealers. Liquid or Tablets.

PISO'S
for coughs
Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—35¢ and 65¢ sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35¢.

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy
For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

DR. J.D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY
No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to: **NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Inc.**, Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

Great Mormon Temple Under Construction



On the site of the original Mormon settlement at Independence, Mo., the Reorganized Church of Jesus-Christ of Latter Day Saints has commenced the erection of a great temple which will be larger than that of the Mormon auditorium at Salt Lake City. It will have a breadth of 250 feet, depth of 272 feet, rising to the height of a ten-story building and with a seating capacity of 6,700.



"There are exceptions to rules, even the rule of perspective," says Solloquizing L.L. "The closer you get to some people the smaller they look."

FOODS WE ALL LIKE

By NELLIE MAXWELL

The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts; therefore guard accordingly.—Marcus Aurelius.

WHERE the fresh shrimps may be obtained there is nothing more appetizing to serve as a salad for Sunday night lunch or supper than the following: Place half a dozen nice, firm shrimps on a nest of curled head lettuce and dress with the following: A tablespoonful of oil, a teaspoonful of vinegar, a half teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, one-half teaspoonful of salt, with very finely minced green onion, stems and all. The smaller the onion the more dainty the dressing.

Crisp Cookies.
Take three-fourths of a cupful of butter, rub to a creamy mass with two cupfuls of flour, then add one-fourth of a teaspoonful each of salt, nutmeg and ginger, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, and one teaspoonful of lemon extract. Beat two eggs very light, add two tablespoonfuls of milk. Sift a cupful of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and add to the first flour mixture, with one and one-fourth cupfuls of powdered

sugar. Add the egg, mix and roll into balls and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon before baking. Bake until crisp but not too brown.

Apple Snow.
Core and quarter without paring, three large apples. Stew until soft and rub through a fine sieve. Add one teaspoonful of lemon juice, beat again, then fold in the whites of three eggs, add one-half cupful of fine sugar and beat until like snow. Pile lightly in a glass dish and garnish with bright-colored jelly cut into cubes. Serve cold, covered with shredded almonds or coconut.

Chicken Chartreuse.
Take one cupful of cold chicken, salt and pepper and a little grated lemon rind. Add the seasoning to the chicken finely minced. Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one cupful of chicken stock or half stock and half cream, then heat to the boiling point. Strain over the chicken, add a beaten egg yolk and fold in the stiffly beaten egg white. Stir and mix well and pour into a mold. Serve cut into thin slices, with crackers.