

YOU KNOW ME
BY
Al, Himself

We have been amazed since we started writing this column, only a few weeks ago, at the number of persons who have come to us and said they never knew we were smart enough to write a column.

Now, we took this as a compliment, because we agree with every one of them as to how smart we aren't. We dislike "smart" persons and if we were "smart" that would make us disliking ourselves, and that like cleanliness, is next to impossible.

What disconcerts us is that so many persons think columnists "know it all." They got that way, possibly, by reading big town syndicated columns whose authors continually point out how right they were in previously written articles. The whole world seems to be wrong and they are the only guys who know how it should be run.

We were brought up in a different school. The columnists we knew years ago were real down to earth fellows who thought they were wrong more often than they thought they were right. They write for the fun of it as we do now.

We remember way back on the New York Sun, when we were just out of our printers' apprenticeship and making up the editorial page, we first met Don Marquis. A more humble man never lived. He wrote a column every day that had to be no longer or no shorter than one full column. That's a task. Every day when he'd bring his copy in he never failed to express his opinion that his readers wouldn't like it and he worried continuously that his copy wouldn't make a full column. One day, when it didn't, we approached him and told him he'd have to write some more stuff.

He said, "space the lines out."

We answered, "we have spaced them out."

"Well, double space them," he retorted, "or are you afraid the people will read between the lines?"

Another time he gave us copy of his famous poem, published two years previously in his column and reprinted a dozen times. It was "Jonah, and the Whale". He said he wanted it reprinted again 'by request'.

"By whose request?" we inquired.

"By mine," he answered, "now get going before the boss comes in and discovers I haven't a column written for today."

He discovered that every time he wrote a few lines favoring union labor, the editor would tell us to take it out. In those days union labor articles were taboo in all publications. After "killing" the few lines we would either have to space the column to its end or pick up a paragraph from standing type that Don had written on a previous day. So one day Don approached us and said, "tomorrow I'm going to write a dozen lines on union labor. The editor will 'kill' it," he explained, "as he usually does. Now here is another item favoring labor that will be on the 'standing' galley. When the editor 'kills' the first item, you pick the other one from the galley and put it in my column, in that way the editor won't know anything about it until the first edition is on the street, then let's see what happens."

Well, what happened had nothing on the excitement of the Battle of the Bulge. We were fired until we could prove that the 'killed' item was different than the one used.

Yes, Don was a regular and humble man.

Then there was Heywood Broun. When we first set Broun's copy into type he was struggling for a name on the old Tribune before it became the Herald-Tribune. From there he went to the World and when the Telegram bought out that paper he wrote his column for the World-Telegram and continued it until the day he died. Before his death almost anything he wrote would have been accepted by any publication, but he was so humble that he was scared stiff about getting his copy in after the "dead line."

A "dead line" is a time set when copy must be in the composing room or it won't get in the paper that day. When a person contracts to write a column a day, naturally he wants to get it in, but "dead lines" often have been known to be broken, especially when the copy writer has reached the heights of Heywood Broun. Heywood never thought he knew it all. One day when he overslept at his home away up town he telephoned for a taxi and rushed out half dressed and wrote his column in pencil on envelopes on the way down town. There never was a happier person when he reached the office just two minutes before the "dead line".

SWEET VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Cope at Allentown.

Miss Bess Klinetob was dinner guest of Miss Iona Holcomb on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Varner and Elizabeth of Drums and Mr. and Mrs. William Varner of Berwick called at the Holcomb home in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long and family and Harry Edwards motored to Newark Valley, N. Y., on Sunday. Mr. Edwards remained with his daughter and son-in-law for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Daley and family visited the former's parents in New Jersey a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bittenbender of Plymouth and Mrs. Cora Miller and Sally Lee of Wyoming visited Frank Edwards and Miss Keziah on Saturday.

The Sweet Valley Protective Association will meet at the home of the Callender brothers tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bronson motored to Williamsport on Sunday.

Mrs. Letha Mitchell of Shavertown, Miss Norm Drapiewski of Lake Silkworth, Dayton Long spent Sunday evening with Miss Bess Klinetob. Monday Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Naugle visited Miss Klinetob.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin White and Mrs. Hattie Edwards spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Elizabeth Smith.

Murray Fiske is a patient at Nesbitt Hospital where he submitted to an appendicitis operation on Monday.

CARVERTON

Rehearsal for "Sister Swings It" will be held at the church every Tuesday and Thursday evening. The play will be given in the Grange Hall April 28 and 29. Tickets can be purchased from members of the class.

The Intermediates of this area will meet April 8.

Mrs. Jack Scoble, Miss Shirley Wall and Miss Beverly Dixon are ill.

Mrs. H. Dixon Jr. visited in Benton on Sunday.

Yes, Heywood was a regular and humble man.

Now, take the writers of the Dallas Post. The one we know the best, although we have never met her personally, is Mr. T. M. B. Hicks, Jr. We know her from reading her column every week. She invites strangers to come on her property and help themselves to black walnuts and all she humbly asks is that they first knock on her door and tell her they want to pick some.

Now, don't think that we are trying to compare ourselves to any of the columnists mentioned above. We merely want to point out that we are writing this column for two reasons. First: for fun, and second: we meet so many persons from whom we learn so much.

—A. G. K.

Former Lehman Students On College Dean's List

Priscilla Abbott, Lehman, and Ad-da L. Keller, Idetown, Freshmen at Bloomsburg State Teachers College, and members of last year's graduating class at Lehman High School are on the Dean's List for the first semester, according to an announcement made this week by Harvey A. Andruss, president of the College.

Chicken Dinner

Meeker W.S.C.S. will sponsor a full course chicken dinner at the Church, Thursday, April 7 starting at 5:30 P. M. They will also feature a "What-not Table."

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