

Amateur Writers To Be Given Full Page In "Liberty"

Short Stories With 500-Word Maximum To Be Considered.

New York, N.Y.—Fulton Oursler, editor of Liberty, recently stressed the need for new writers, authors, possessing a talent with words and fresh ideas that would be both educational and invigorating to the American reader. As a result, Liberty was swamped with manuscripts, many of them from amateur writers.

This response urged Mr. Oursler to provide embryonic writers and artists with a direct outlet for their talents. He devised an idea whereby amateurs could parade their prose and rhyme before the public eye under the guidance of the greatest of amateur directors—Major Edward F. Bowes.

Now Liberty announces an amateur page will soon appear in that publication with the hope that this device may uncover some future great in American literature. Major Bowes, himself a man of letters, will consider unpublished material whether it be poetry, comic cartoons, caricatures or short stories with a 500-word maximum.

Prizes will be awarded to the writers and artists who are voted the best by readers of the magazine.

The man who made the world gong-conscious has even promised to bring that ominous instrument into his newest activity. The major's enthusiasm warrants a page of enjoyment to the readers of Liberty and a good opportunity for unknown writers and artists to make a name for themselves.

HIS MISTAKE

Mother—"Fighting again; don't you know that well behaved children do not hit one another?"

Freddy—"Yes. I thought Jack was well behaved and hit him, but he was ill-behaved."

Turns Down Fame



VIRGINIA WALKER.

Boston beauty, went into hiding after being chosen by Cecil B. de Mille for a Hollywood role. She was found playing a small role under an assumed name in Boston. She refuses to enter the films until after completing her studies under a noted dramatic artist.

HAS SHE HEARD THIS ONE

A married man at Buedengen, in Hessen, who arrived home with the milk, explained that he had been held prisoner all night by a wild pig. He encountered the pig, he said, as he was walking home through a wood the previous evening. When it charged him he made for the nearest tree and climbed up, and the pig was still doing "sentry-go" round the tree when some workmen passed by at six in the morning and drove it off.

fifty Years Ago in New Brunswick

By GEORGE I. HIGGINS

TELEGRAPH COMPANIES

The first telegraph line running from Saint John City was built by the New Brunswick Telegraph Company in 1848, the office being opened in January, 1849. The business was very small for several years, one man being able to attend to it all. The Western Union operate all lines centering in Saint John at the present time and employ 15 operators.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

SIGHT-SAVING

Throughout the world, there are millions who cannot see; in Canada, the number runs into several thousands. Most of this blindness could have been prevented. Are the children of our present generation going to avoid a similar catastrophe?

Total blindness, or serious permanent damage to sight, occurs as a result of ophthalmia neonatorum, commonly known as "babies' sore eyes." This unfortunate happening comes from certain germs, entrance to the eyes at the time of birth. Inflammation follows, with destruction or damage to parts of the eye which are essential to sight.

Fortunately cases can be prevented by the use of a prophylactic treatment applied to the eyes at birth. This treatment is simple and in many places, it is required by law as a routine procedure. During more recent years, since this preventive method has been widely used, there has been a remarkable decrease in blindness from this cause.

Every adequate school health service provides for routine vision testing of all school children. The child who cannot see properly is not likely to make satisfactory progress in school. The child may appear to be stupid; he is apt to fail in his work, he may suffer from headaches or other physical discomfort which arises from eyestrain. This condition of affairs may be the explanation of the child's becoming a problem in his attitudes toward school and life in general. Properly fitted glasses will give the child proper sight in most cases, and so overcome his other difficulties arising out of his inability to see properly.

Many school boards do, and all should, provide for sight-saving classes. Started in England, these classes now are found in every civilized country. They serve to furnish education while conserving the sight of children whose vision is already seriously defective. They prepare these children to grow up into self-supporting adults rather than being dependent with all that this means to the happiness of the individual child and, later, adult, as well as to society as a whole.

In the case of injuries to the eyes, more eyes are lost from failure to secure proper treatment promptly than from the injuries themselves. It follows that any injury to the eye, no matter how simple it may seem should receive skilled care and that without any delay.

The routine treatment of the eyes of the new-born should never be omitted; the eyesight of children should be tested and corrected by properly fitted glasses; sight conservation classes should be available to all whose sight demands special educational facilities; eye injuries and eye disease should never be neglected. This is a practical program for sight-saving.

"Sweet Storey"



JUNE STOREY,

one of the more promising young starlets of Hollywood, is recognized as the ideal ingenue because of perky manner and dancing eyes as well as fine figure.

185 MILLION BOOKS

The world possesses 1,100 libraries, containing in all 185,000,000 books. Europe comes first with 677 libraries and 120,000,000 books, and America follows with 350 libraries and 60,000,000 books. The Paris National Library, with its 4,500,000 books, is the largest in the world, beating by a million and a half the British Museum Library, and by a million the Washington Library. But now the prestige of the Paris National Library is threatened, as both Moscow and Leningrad will have new libraries containing 4,000,000 books each.

THE WHITE HOUSE

The White House at Washington is said to have received its name from the circumstance that, after the destruction of Washington public buildings by the British in 1814, the sand-stone of the President's house was found so stained and discolored by fire and smoke as to require painting all over with white paint.

"There are so many small pleasures and so few big ones that the part of wisdom leads us to pay close attention to these little ones."—Burriss Jenkins.

SMILES

POOR HUBBY!

"Tom's wife doesn't know where the baby gets his bad temper from."

"That's strange. Most young mothers can place that sort of responsibility in a jiffy."

OVERLOOKED POOR HUBBY



"Tom's wife doesn't know where the baby gets his bad temper from."

"That's strange. Most young mothers can place that sort of responsibility in a jiffy."

CINCHING HIM

"Mark the perfect man." "You'd better mark him, when you find him, so that you will know him when you see him again."

BIG BUSINESS

"Doctor, my husband complains of seeing dots before his eyes."

"I hardly think that is cause for serious alarm."

"But, doctor, he tries to sign his name on them."

OF COURSE



"They say that high temperature can be lessened by the use of plants."

"Ice plants?"

THE WORSE FOR WEAR

Wedding Guest—This is your fourth daughter to get married, isn't it?"

MacTight—"Ay, and our con-fetti's gettin' awfu' gritty."

BETWEEN WALKS

Oldpop—"How did you sleep last night?"

Newpop—"Between walks."

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



Some boys mistake SHOCKING conduct for MAGNETIC personality.



If the things that are paid for were the only ones visible!
—Der Lustige Sachse, Leipzig.