THE COMMON HEART

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE Lord has made us much alike, And made us all akin: Three meals a day, and work and play, And night to slumber in. We're high and low, we're rich and poor.

And think we are apart; But, in our pain, our joy again, We have the common heart.

The Lord has made us much alike, However else it seems; The poorest man has still his plan, His visions and his dreams, And, if humanity shall rise, Together we must start, The high and low together, so

The Lord has made us much alike And made us like to Him, Build not so high the shadows lie Another's path to dim. All you can suffer He can feel, And tears of sorow smart The eyes of all, as hotly fall

Upon the common heart.

We have the common heart.

The Lord has made us much alike-Think not of clan nor class, But understand and shape the land Remembering the mass.

Grant rich or poor the rightly his, There lies the statesman's art-With justice thrilled, the nation build Upon the common heart! (p by McClure Newspaper Syndicate,)

Uncommon Sense JOHN BLAKE

DON'T BE SCARED

FEAR has done more harm in the world than drunkenness-which is saying a good deal.

The sooner you eliminate fear from

your make-up, the sooner you will get where you are trying to go. The man who has the best chance

in the world is the man who is afraid to be scared-who has learned to fear

The fear that saps a man's purpose and leaves him trembling and helpless on the threshold of life has many forms. There is the fear of the rich and

powerful-too common, even in this day when the rich and powerful can do little harm to their fellows. There is the fear of poverty-a real

fear, and one which is harder to shake off than all the others.

There is the fear of what other people will say, the fear of being ridlcuted-the commonest and perhaps the most mischievous form.

Get them all out of your system. Remember that the rich and the powerful, of whose greatness you stand in awe, are only human beings, and that they have little reason for wanting to injure you, even if it were

Get rid of the fear of poverty by thrift and frugality, which will enable you if necessary to live on little, and give you a reserve to tide you over if the loss of a job temporarily strands you on the beach,

As to the fear of ridicule, forget it altogether. The opinion of other people is more negligible than you suppose. And those who would ridicule you because you are working hard and with a purpose are moved more by jealousy than any other motive.

As soon as you discover that other people can be afraid of you, you will cease to be afraid of them. Then your fears gradually will subside.

Fear is instinctive in most of us. It is one of the results of the desire for self-preservation that is as old as the

But it is always a handicap. The thing that you should be most afraid of is fear-the fear that makes you a weak paltry creature, with your faculties paralyzed, and all the elements of progress that are in you terrified into maction.

(Copyright by John Blake.)

Progressive. A better tomorrow is born of a good today.-Boston Transcript.

Has Anyone Laughed At You

Because — You pack your trunk at the last minute?

Why not? You haven't asked anyone else to pack it for you. You value your vacations, you enjoy them so much you don't want to infuse them with work. If you are on a business trip you want no interruptions either. You know the folks who begin to pack a week before they leave. They never can do anything you ask them to do because "I must pack." "I must throw those things in my hat trunk, etc., etc." You on the contrary, pack when there is nothing else to do but pack. You save time and pack

speil your days with it. Your get-away here is: You never let business interfere with pleasure. (by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

when you have to only and don't

CHURCHES OF PRESIDENTS

Various Denominations to Which the Heads of the American Nation Have Belonged.

Warren G. Harding is the first member of the Baptist church to be President. Episcopalians have a plurality In White Livise residents. Eight Episcopulians have been President as against six Unitarians, six Presbyterians, four Methodists, two Reformed and one member of the Disciples of Christ.

In chronological order, Washington was an Episcopalian and John Adatos a Unitarian. Jefferson is vaguely classified as a "liberal," While he attended the Episcopal church in the neighborhood of his home, sometimes joining in its communion, he was, nevertheless, intellectually a pronounced Unitarian.

Following Jefferson came two Episcepallans, Madison and Monroe; then John Quincy Adams, a Unitarian, and after him the first of the six Presbyterians, Jackson. In order, there followed Van Buren, Reformed; William Henry Harrison and Tyler, Episcopalians; Polk, Presbyterian; Taylor, Episcopalian; Fillmore, Unitarian. Pierce, Episcopalian, and Buchanan, Presbyterian.

Lincoln is assigned by some authoritles to the Presbyterians, while others believe the Unitarians have a greater claim on him. He occasionally attended the Presbyterian church, although he was not a member.

Andrew Johnson is included among the Methodists, apparently being among those who are now described as "having their religion in their wives' names." Grant and Haves were Methodists, and Garfield a member of the Disciples of Christ. Arthur was an Episcopalian, the last of a long line. The Presbyterians then had Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison and Cleveland again. McKinley was a Methodist.

Then came Roosevelt, the second of the Reformed presidents, who was, however, a pillar in the Episcopal church in Oyster Bay. Taft was a Unitarian and Wilson a Presbyterian. -Kansas City Star.

Distance Devouring Doctors.

A committee of doctors, appointed by the governor, has reported adversely to subsidizing rural physicians so that farming communities may be sure of prompt medical attendance. Time was when some such measure was desirable, observes the New York Herald. Too often the country doctor lost a race with death or with the stork because the ancient steed could not flounder further through rutty roads or drifted snowbanks. The automobile has made a difference. Not only does it far outstrip the old buckboard in speed, but its introduction has brought good roads in its wake. Few country districts in the state now are more than 15 minutes from the nearest. From the time that his telephone tinkles the emergency call until his hand is on the pulse of the patient he is doing 30 or 40 miles an hour, which the green cros excuses in the eyes of the traffic po-Heeman. A heroic and interesting figure in American life was the old, graywhiskered family doctor urging Dobbin through miry ways at the call of duty. But he has gone, never to return.

Concrete for the Tornado.

If we were building a house in the country or in a small rural community in those regions where tornadoes sweep with the greatest frequency and errancy, we should like to experiment in erecting a structure composed entirely of concrete.

We have a notion that those whirling tempests peculiar to the Mississippi valley would find difficulty in yanking a concrete house loose and scattering it over the face of the country.

Perhaps we have too much confidence in the poured house, and an able-bodied tornado could turn it completely over if it could not tear it to pieces, but we should like to see the building experiment tried.

It is known, well enough, that a tornado makes no task at all of picking up a structure of timber and shaking it into fragments as a buildeg might do with a chicken. And the havor once done in St. Louis and other towns and cities proves masonry is no great obstacle to this demon of the air. A solid concrete building might be the tornado's waterloo,-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Something Missing.

Having completed another Sahara picture in good old Hollywood, the producer invited a famous critic to have a private view, figuring that any favorable comment would make valuable advertising. As vast stretches of sand were reeled off the critic sat silent and the producer inferred that his friend was tremendously impressed. When the last expanse faded out, the producer, fishing for a compliment, ventured to suggest: "Plenty of sand, hey?"

"Yes," replied the critic, "and I was surprised to see so much sand without any bathing girls."

"Planting" Pearls.

The finest fresh water pearls are found in the shells of mussels gathered in the Mississippi river and its tributaries. Upwards of 500 varieties of mussels are found in these waters. Plans are being carried out by the United States bureau of fisheries to assure a supply of pearls in years to come. A large crop planted this year will be available about 1928. The extent of the industry is surprising. A special study of the subject is being carried on in a laboratory at Fairvew. Ia., which is serving to develop the industry.-Thrift Magazine.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

THE RESERVE MANAGEMENT AND

Andree Lafayette



The most prominent "movie" star in all France, Andree Lafayette, now is in the United States. She was brought to this country to play the title role in a prominent production.

What's ma Name! By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jowel

AMY

AMY, signifying beloved, is derived from the Latin "amo," to love. There is an adjective amabilis, meaning lovable, which gave rise to the feminine proper name Almable, much used in early times, probably through some complimentary allusion to the quality which is an admirable if

sometimes rare feminine possession. The first Aimable known to history was the Norman helress of Gloucester who so strongly protested against accepting even a king's son without a name. On English lips, her name became Amabel, which has been handed down practically unchanged in English families. France adopted the name, after placing the stamp of her language upon it, and long honored a Saint Amata or Almee. She had many namesakes, so there can be little doubt that Norman families are responsible for pretty simple Amy.

England liked the name and adopted that spelling, but France has atof the Seventh century, the masculiffcounterpart was given a religious significance by Sair.; Aime, or Amatoa hermit of Values, and later bishopof Sion, who was persecuted by Merovinski n kin

Amicia was evolved by the English from Amore and served as an affect ed form of Amy, just as Edythe and Alys are used by ultra-smart young ladies today for Edith and Alice. The most notable instance of the adoption of Amicia was the daughter of the earl of Leicester, who brought her county to the Herce old persecutor. Simon de Montfort, and left it to the warlike earl who imprisoned Henry III. Her sister carried Amicie into the Flemish family of De Roye where straightway it became Amice.

Amy's bucky gem is the carnelian, which gives courage and confidence to its wearer, and preserves her from injury or accident. Singers are especially fortunate in possessing a carnelian since it is said to have great potency in promoting strength and clarity of volce. Friday is Amy's lucky day and 6 her mystle number. (by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)



GOSH! THAT'S IT! She: What do they mean by "All's Fair In Love and War?" He: They mean "All's fair both

before and after marriage."

Stars Visible to Naked Eye. In a survey of the entire heavens, from pole to pole, it would not be pessible to detect more than 0,000 or 7.6.0 stars with the naked eye.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs. THE AFTERMATH

I N DAYS all dark with misery.
And banck with life's perplexity.
Just as I know that clouds will break
And leave glad sunshine in their So do I know if I hold fast. Light will come though my clouds at last, And baths me in the warming flow Of the ellergent attergiow.

(by McCiure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Simple Matter, but Vessel Has to Be Handled With the Most Consum mate Skill.

In many places the sea is between three and four miles deep. How have we been able to measure these enormous depths?

It is done by means of soundings, to make which great skill and patience are required. Specially equipped vessels are employed for the task; they carry ingenious machines upon which are wound six or seven miles of wire similar to piano wire. At the end of the wire is a tube two inches across and two feet long, and at the bottom is a trapdoor which opens when the tube strikes the sen floor.

The tube weighs about ten pounds, and in addition there are three weights of 50 pounds each. These are fitted in such a manner that they fall off when they reach the bottom of the sea. This is necessary, for when soundings are being taken at great depths no wire would be strong enough to pull them up again. Even as it is, the wire often breaks and the tube is jost.

The object of the tube is to pick up a sample of the sea bottom, which is preserved in bottles and sent to labora-

When a sounding has to be taken the brake on the machine is released, and the wire runs out at a rate of 600 feet a minute. If the ocean is five miles deep it takes three-quarters of noon. an hour for the tube to reach the bottom.

A special device is used to prevent the wire from being jerked as the ship rolls. The moment the tube reaches the bottom brakes are applied automatically. A dial shows exactly how much wire has been played out. The wire has attached to it at various intervals thermometers, which show the temperature of the sea at various depths. The greater the depth, the colder the water becomes,

Only very capable seamen are carried on ships taking soundings, for if the vessel is not handled carefully a totally wrong set of results may be obtained. On the surface there is usually a current, while at the bottom there is apparently none. Therefore the ship has to be maneuvered against the current in order that the wire may be kept vertical.

Profitable Investment.

When the state of Maine in 1888 sold Ogunquit beach, in the town of Weils, to a New Hampshire resident for \$100, it disposed of a property which, since the popularity of the Maine shore as a summer resort became marked, has returned great profits. Now the owner, who has since sold to cottagers much of the property, threatens to sell the beach itself to persons who would close it to the public, and permanent and summer residents have asked the state to buy it back for \$35,000.

The beach property was part of the Ferdinand Gorges grant in the early coast. In 1646 the Gorges family disposed of it, and in 1678 the state of Massachusetts took over the property. In 1821 the new state of Maine bought half of it, acquiring the rest 30 years

After the sale of the property, residents formed the Ogunquit corporation, which has leased it for successive terms of years in order to keep it open to the public. The lease calls for a payment of \$15,000 a year. Although the latest lease has several years to run, the owner has attacked its validity, claiming that the corporation has violated some of the terms of the contract.

"Movies" Spread Information.

From 1,500 to 2,000 persons living in rural districts, often remote from railroads and cities, are each week seeing government motion pictures dealing with the eradication of cattle ticks and related subjects. The bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, has a portable motion picture outfit which is constantly on circuit in parts of the South where preliminary tick eradication is being conducted. Preliminary work consists in the explanation of the purpose and benefits of eradicating cattle fever ticks which in the past have taken an enormous toll from the live stock industry. Depending on weather conditions and density of population, attendance ranges from 75 to 350. Showings are made during the day and in the evening. To many persons the government motion pictures are the first ones they have seen.

Save the Toad.

Toads will eat four times the capac ity of their stomachs in 24 hours Three-fifths of a toad's food consists of insects harmful to vegetation. The Department of Agriculture estimates that a single toad in a garden during the months of June, July and August. when insects are most harmful to growing plants, is worth \$19.44 to the owner. This figure is based on the damage known to be caused by cutworms, gypsy moths, army worms and other destructive insects, all of which are relished by the toad.

Baby Takes a Hand.

One afternoon we were just ready to go uptown when we saw a neighbor coming up the street. As she always stayed too long, we decided to bide. She always opened the door and came in. As she did so she called, "Is any body at home?"

When she said that my little daugh ter called out. "Sure we are. We're hiding in the bedroom from you." We then stepped out with our coats

on. That was her last visit and my most embarrassing moment.--Chicago Tribune.

Carre-palmi.

Place Your Coal

Orders Now

The Mallone-Gelatly Co.

Northeast Pawnee

The fine rains of the past week put are most beneficial for all vegetation, Nebraska. aifaifa, pastures, oats and potatoes as well as gardens are all making rapid interested in said estate, creditors and progress. The rains of Sunday plus heirs take notice, that Henry C. Scott, the succeeding rains of Wednesday has filed his petition alleging that Meand Friday totaled four inches, very lissa A. Scott, died intestate in Red good for one week.

dragging the roads Saturday after- of Webster County, Nebraska and the

Everett Myers hauled fence posts and wire from Red Cloud last week

A good many were busy during the do other farming.

John and Frank Brown and Chas Wray were doing their trading at 27 100 feet, (93 27) thence south at right Womar, Friday afternoon.

Red Cloud one day last week.

were trading at Womar last Wednes. ty six, and 35-100 feet, (466 35), to place

Wagoner last Saturday with cream south west quarter of section two, (2), and eggs.

Miss Lettie Delka and brother Albert spent Sunday with Roy Myers and wife.

Bert Gass wife and family were visiting with Lee Brown wife and family last Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Hooper has an extensive plot under onions this year as well as many other vegetables all arranged in systematic style. Mr. Hooper is hard to beat scientifically with regard to 41 years, daughter. cottage gardening as he has had long experince in that line.

A number of women folks are complaining that they are making very slow progress in raising chickens this spring, stating that the chickens are ka, aged 28 years, daughter. their own business.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Myers and Doc Mrs Bennie Mohler.

Jim Leadabrand and Dewey Collins were visiting with C l. M. Coale, Friday afternoon, both much elated over the late rains, enjoying a rest and short vacation.

Ors Prill and Herb Barber left here for Almina, Saturday morning to visit their folks for a couple of days. The former his parents the latter his Deceased, in the County Court of Webbrother wife and family.

Tomy Gouldie (son to Jim Gouldie formerly of this vicinity) met with a serious accident in a colusion at a heirs take notice, that Leonard Wilmot railroad crossing Saturday night near has filed his petition alleging that Will-Kearney. All the occupants of the car iam B. E. Lockwood died intestate in were more or less injured but the Norwalk, Connecticut, on or about seriousness of the catastrope is not January 1st, 1897 being a resident and known at this writing.

Edd Elliot wife and family attended chunch at Red Cloud, Sunday.

Notice of Final Report

In the County Court of Webster County, Nebraska. In The Matter of the Estate of Johnson B. Wisecarver, Deceased.

All persons interested in said estate, are hereby notified that the Administratrix has filed herein a final account and report of her administration, and a petition for the final settlement of such account and report, and for a decree of distribution of the residue of said estate, and for the assignment of the real estate belonging thereto, and a discharge from her trust, all of which above described real estate, which has said matters have been set for hearing before said court on the 4th day of May, 1923, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., when all persons interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated this 20th day of April, 1923. A. D. RANNEY, (SEAL) County Judge.

There will be a Railway Mail Clerk Examination on May 26, 1923. This examination will be held in Hastings, McCooks and Superior. Applicants should write the Civil Service Examiner at either of the above named places for application blanks or inquire of Marion Bloom at the Local Post Office for information.

Notice of Hearing

Estate of Melissa A. Scott. Deceased, the soil in good shape for listing and in the County Court of Webster County,

The State of Nebraska, to all persons Cloud, Nebraska on or about April 15th, Ed Elliott and Roy Myers were 1911, being a resident and inhabitant owner of the following described real estate, to-wit: Commencing at a point Four Hundred sixty six, and 35-100 feet, (466.35) west of the north east past week making new fence and im- corner of the south west quarter of proving old ones as it was too wet to section two, (2), in Township One, (1), North, Range Eleven, (11), west of the sixth P. M. Webster County, Nebraska, running thence west ninety three and angles, four hundred sixty six and 35. Mr and Mrs Burt Payne were in 160 feet, (466.35), thence east at right angles, ninety three and 17-100 feet, Mrs. Stephen Gereldie and daughter (9327), thence north four hundred sixof beginning, also known as lot Thir-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pagett were at teen, Patmore's sub-division of the Township One, (1), North, Range Eleven, (11), west of the sixth P. M. Webster County, Nebraska, and that your petitioner is the owner of an undivided interest in said real estate:

leaving her sole and only heirs at law the following named persons, to-wit: Henry C. Scott, busband, Red Cloud,

George H. Scott, Torrington, Wyoming, aged 60 years, son.

Lena B. O'Neal, Baker, Oregon, age Edith A. Hendrickson, Blue Hill, Ne-

braska, aged 42 years, daughter. Sarah M. Law, Red Cloud, Nebraska,

aged 57 years, daughter. Mary O. Gurney, Red Cloud, Nebrasdays of the colonization of the Maine still laying and don't want to sit The and praying for a decree barring writer told them it was a 'case equal' claims; that said decedent died inte-

one is as good as the other. Instinct state; that no application for administeaches the common hen to select her tration has been made and the estate own time and place (a very good pro- of said decedent has not been adminispensity) it is quite optional whether tered in the State of Nebraska, and they sit or lay and ought to be left to that the heirs at law of said decedent their own discretion as they know as herein set forth shall be decreed to be the owners in fee simple of the above decribed real estate, which has Fruit were Sunday visitors of Mr and been set for hearing on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M. Dated at Red Cloud, Nebraska, this

13th day of April, 1923. A D. RANNEY,

County Judge.

Estate of William B. E. Lockwood ster County, Nebraska

Notice of Hearing

The State of Nebraska, to all persons interested in said estate, creditors and inhabitant of Norwalk, Connecticut and the owner of the following described real estate, towit: The Northwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 1, Range 11, West of the Sixth P. M. in Webster County, Nebraska.

leaving as his sole and only heirs at law the following named persons, towit: Manice DeForest Lockwood, W B. E. Lockwood, Jr., and Buckingham Lock wood,

and praying for a decree barring claims; that said decedent died intestate: that no application for administration has been made and the estate of said decedent has not been administered in the State of Nebraska, and that the heirs at law of said decedent as herein set forth shall be decreed to be the owners in fee simple of the been set for hearing on the 21st day of May, 1923 at 10 o'clock A. M.

Dated at Red Cloud, Nebraska, this 18th day of April, A. D. 1923. A. D. RANNEY, [Seal]

County Judge.

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