

# THE GUIDITE CLUB

## FOR REFLECTION

We all love the work that we can choose. Civilization cannot fail; because it cannot stop. Wear a leopard-skin coat. Grease spots won't show.

After Cain committed murder, he built the first city. Life is an uphill road unless you stand still or sit down.

A man biting a dog is news; but not if it's a hot dog.

Another good place for a zipper would be on string beans.

"Safety first" is a good motto except when character is involved. Since the World war, 2,800,000 houses have been built in Britain. Haiti's leading crop, coffee, was the smallest last season in 19 years. Growing old, one has to mend himself frequently. But keep it secret.

Study produces the fewest headaches: "it's something you et"—or drink.

The man who always says the right thing seldom says a very bright thing.

Very little of education is mis taken. If it does nothing else it confers polish.

We all think our "hearts are in the right place," no matter how freckish our affections.

If humanity were not so vainglorious, individuals might have more compassion for it.

A thin man will complain of his thinness, but he is ten times more comfortable than a fat one.

Old-fashioned featherbeds may in a sense, have been called luxurious, but they were not comfortable.

Even in the American tornado belt autos are 100 times more dangerous to human life than tornadoes.

## Holidays in Australia

Holidays in Australia are plentiful. At Christmas and Easter all most the whole population takes three or four consecutive days. The public holidays are the king's birthday, the prince of Wales' birthday, Anniversary day, Eight Hours' day (Labor day) and St. Patrick's day (in some provinces).

## Banana Oil

The bronzing solution sometimes called "banana solution" or "banana oil" is composed of equal parts of amy acetate, acetone, and benzine, with a little pyroxylene dissolved in it. It is called banana oil merely because it smells like bananas, but it contains neither bananas nor oil.

## Gambrius

Gambrius was a mythical Flemish king who is credited with the first brewing of beer. His name is usually derived from that of Jan Primus, i. e., Jan (John) the victorious duke of Brabant (1201-94), who was president of the Brussels guild of brewers; his portrait with a foaming glass of ale in his hand had the place of honor in the guild hall, and this led in time to the myth of the beer king, who is usually represented with a tankard in his hand.

## Light Faster Than Sound

Light waves travel nearly a million times faster than sound waves, their respective speeds being 186,264 miles a second against 1,088 feet a second. The speed of light is constant, while that of sound waves varies somewhat according to temperature. Sight and hearing are merely the means of registering on the consciousness the presence of light and sound waves.

## The Guidite World of Music

By Miss Ethel Jones

### Jazz Piano Playing

One of the questions most frequently asked a teacher is whether the playing of jazz will not interfere with the playing of classical music. The answer is this. Too many students will play jazz unknown to the teacher and as a result develops a careless reading of notes and a "sloppy" hand position, both of which are extremely detrimental to true pianist's progress. Through the careful supervision of a teacher this will not happen and far more music will be learned because of the student interest in what he is playing.

There is a wealth of rhythm, melody and harmony in jazz. Some of the melodies are trite, some catchy and some are downright haunting, but a student who learns to become conscious of the melody in jazz is the one who becomes conscious of the stream of tone bleedings found in finer music. Attractive jazz playing demands an intelligent understanding of major and minor chords to provide the harmony and establish the rhythm. If the student learns these chords, he will be able to recognize them in their broken forms as so often found in classical music.

The love for fine music must be introduced gradually and tactfully to the youth of today. And only after the thirst for "something popular" has been quenched will the student apply himself diligently to the studies of Izerny, Bach, and Heller.

Hence, a teacher who will supervise the jazz as well as the classical playing of the student will not make jazz pianists, but future artists and appreciative listeners to the finest that is to be found in the world of music.

## NEW MEMBERS

- Troy McCarthy 3510 No. 33rd St.
- John McCarthy 3510 No. 33rd St.
- Eugene McCarthy 3510 No. 33rd St.
- Priscilla Lorraine Morris 2618 Erskine St.
- Idella Maston 2707 1/2 Hamilton St.
- Elizabeth Dyson 2514 No. 27th St.

### Test Papers Mark Themselves

Examination papers which grade themselves automatically, disclosing to students immediately whether their answers are right or wrong, have been produced by a Mississippi college professor. Under each question are listed several answers, one of which is correct. With a fountain pen filled with water the student traces the number preceding the answer he believes is right. If the number changes from black to blue, he is correct, but if it changes to red, he is wrong.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## FORK IS NEWCOMER IN EATING TOOLS

### Spoon, Knife Were First Among Food Utensils.

Washington, D. C.—Spoons that scooped up walrus strew from a common pot, and knives that sliced off mouthfuls of raw blubber for hungry Eskimes 1,000 years ago were found in Alaska this summer by a joint expedition of the National Geographic society and the Smithsonian institution.

"These ancient utensils give a vivid picture of the life of ten centuries ago, but they also are reminders that although table manners have changed, eating implements of today are essentially the same as in prehistoric times," says the National Geographic society.

"The spoon is as old as man himself, or at least, as a wit remarked, as old as soup, while the knife dates back equally far. Even the fork, though only a few hundred years old in its present form, developed from skewers or broiling sticks, which were stuck in the ashes with fish 'spitted' on them for cooking. The first forks had only a single prong.

### First Spoons Were Shells.

"The prehistoric Eskimo spoons found in Alaska are of wood, ivory or the horns or bones of caribou. The knives have wooden, ivory or bone handles with slate blades ground to a sharpness comparable to the table knife of today.

"The earliest spoons, however, probably were clam or oyster shells, or small gourds. Later someone thought of inserting the shell or gourd in the split end of a stick, thus making a handle.

"The spoon, knife and many other utensils also had a common origin in the wooden 'throwing board' used by some primitive peoples for gaining greater leverage in throwing a spear. Flat and slightly hollowed, the throwing board was used also for a fire-making tool, for catching blood from a slain animal, and had a sharpened edge for use as a skimming knife or a weapon. It could be used as a combined knife, spoon and platter.

"The spoon served from earliest times not only for eating soups, stews, berries and other foods not easily picked up with the fingers, but also as a record of family and tribal genealogy. All over the world primitive man carved tribal ornaments and totems of his ancestors—many of them mythical—on the handles of his spoons, often with amazing artistry and extremely delicate detail.

"Spoons of later date, too, had elaborately carved handles, for example the 'Apostle spoons' in sets of 13, each bearing the figure of a different one of the 12 Apostles, and the thirteenth the figure of Christ. They were popular as gifts to newborn babies. Some ancient spoon handles had sharp points for puncturing eggs.

"Spoons have been made of many materials, wood, ivory, stone, porcelain, even the horns of mountain sheep, steamed until they could be bent into an open spoon shape. Some American Indians had spoons of coils of basketry sewn into spoon shape, but used of course only for dry foods.

### Carried Own Tools.

"In the Thirteenth century a guest used the same spoon throughout his meal, and was expected to bring his own knife. Even as much as 400 years later people of the more prosperous classes, when traveling, carried their own knives, forks, and spoons with them, for inns of those days seldom provided eating utensils. Fashionable people had elaborate folding sets of knives, forks and spoons for traveling.

"Next to the spoon the knife was the oldest eating utensil, and 'eating with one's knife' was far from bad manners until very recent times. The Eskimo of 1,000 years ago, and today, stuffs the end of a strip of meat into his mouth until it will hold no more, then cuts off the remainder with a swift knife stroke that barely misses, but never touches, his nose.

"Old knives were pointed, for spearing fragments of meat, and had round ends, for table knives came into use only after forks be-

## NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

THE New York State Assembly this winter will be asked to investigate the conduct of the commissions supposed to regulate boxing and racing. Red Rolfe has been adding to his World Series winners' share by betting on his Alma Mammy, Dartmouth, to win football games. . . Brooklyn fans are asking why, if the Dodger directors were so anxious to have a fighter to manage the team, they didn't select Joe Louis. The Bomb knows the game, likes it and can outplay nine-tenths of the gents that were so generously provided for Casey Stengel. . . Golf ranks a close second to football in the sports affections of Coach Elmer Layden of Notre Dame. . . Phil Reuter, trainer of the mighty Roman Soldier, once was a waiter in a Chicago restaurant. Bert Baron, owner of the mighty Top Row, and Frank Erickson, the head bookie, also used to serve soup with their thumbs. Has the feuding of the Dodger directors so impressed the Van Lingle Mungos that they now are plotting a divorce?

It is time somebody noted that the nation's longest intercollegiate football winning streak extends back to 1931. Morgan college has won thirty-nine games since then. . . The biggest single bet ever cashed at a pari-mutuel racetrack was when the old Hildreth castoff, Bruns, won at Pimlico. Jack Richardson had a grand on the gee-gee, which paid 41 to 1. . . Coleman Kopcsak, star Carnegie Tech back, plans to emulate his brothers Arpad and Pete, and win his West Point letter two years from now. . . The Giants must draw 750,000 paid admissions to break even on a baseball season. They have lost money only once in seventeen years. Then rain, which fell on a couple of late season weekends, washed them \$20,000 into the red. . . Jake Slagle, much fatter but still wearing his old Princeton all-America helmet, now picks football winners as part of the advertising campaign of a Baltimore brewery.

## WOMEN TAKING OVER MANY AUSTRIAN JOBS

Women are making such rapid inroads into Austrian trades and professions that some men fear in a few years they will lose control of all key positions, asserts a Vienna United Press correspondent. A recent census of all trades and professions showed the approximate "genderal" division of two thirds men and one-third women. At the rate women have been penetrating the higher-paid professions since the war it is feared the percentage soon will be reversed because as the women advance to better positions they engage female assistants instead of men. The women, as might be expected, dominate certain trades like ladies' tailoring, clerking and stenography, but the astounding thing is that 19 per cent of the country's pharmacists are women. 8 per cent of the country's doctors, 15.2 per cent of the dentists and 3.1 per cent of the lawyers. One-fourth of Austria's private instructors, musicians, writers and journalists are women, while even in the field of engineering there are 36 accredited feminine engineers. In addition, there are 13 contractors, 175 mail carriers, 153 chauffeurs and eight chimney sweeps.

## St. Bernard Dogs

There are two types of St. Bernard dogs: the rough and smooth coated. Both are similar in build and body structure, differing principally in the texture of the coat. They have been known to weigh as much as 250 pounds.

## The QUESTION BOX

1. What Negro queen conversed with Philip, the Apostle?
  2. What Negro bore the cross for Christ?
  3. What Ethiopian sacred book did Jesus and Paul quote from and is said to have been the best sellers during the time of Christ?
  4. What language was the Ethioptic Enoch written in?
  5. Has Ethiopia been a Christian nation as long as Italy?
  6. Who was the traditional ancestor of the people of Ethiopia?
  7. Who said, "Look not upon me because I am black?"
  8. Why are so many Jews in Ethiopia?
  9. How are the real Madonnas depicted?
- Answers
1. Queen Candace of Ethiopia.
  2. Simon a Cyrenian (St. Mar. 15:21).
  3. Ethioptic Enoch.
  4. Semitic Language.
  5. Yes—Ethiopia has been a Christian nation just as long as Italy and if the Ethiopian Unuch converted by Philip brought Christianity back to his home country, then Ethiopia has been Christian longer than Italy.
  6. Cush.
  7. Solomon—Song of Solomon 1:6 verse.
  8. Thousand of Jews migrated there with Solomon's son and the Queen of Sheba.
  9. They are depicted as black.

## Who Knows?

1. Who wrote the overture to Rosamunde?
  2. Who wrote the symphonic poem "Danse Macabre"?
  3. Who wrote the opera, "Norma"?
  4. What is a suite,
  5. Who wrote the opera, "Louise"?
- Answers
1. Franz Schubert
  2. Charles Camille Saint-Saens
  3. Vincenzo Bellini.
  4. A suite is one of the old instrumental forms of seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, which consisted of a series of dances in the same or nearly related keys.
  5. Gustave Charpentier.

**Gulf Stream Not Blamed**  
The weather bureau says the gulf stream is not responsible for the changes in America's weather attributed to it.

**Ought to Locate Anything**  
Germany has an atlas that weighs 2 1/2 tons and is more than 12 1/2 feet long by 4 feet wide.

**Potato Blossom Bouquet**  
Louis XVI wore a potato blossom in his buttonhole to encourage potato culture.

**Forgetting and Feeling**  
When we forget ourselves, we begin to feel for others.

**Basis of All Science**  
Measurement is the basis of all science.

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