



Home Chats By MARIE ANN BEST

The Unemployed We pick up the newspapers day by day and read with real concern of the privations of people out of work.

Occasionally we find those who deprecate the state of affairs existing and quite often they are the people who are in comfortable circumstances.

"While you lie snug and warm Between your soft white sheets. A worthier one than you May have to walk the streets."

Twilight Hour Story—About the Chicks and Other Little Friends Chapter 16

Mama Lady and Billy were beginning to have quite a family, don't you think? Let us see who they were.

Well, Rover was a fine looking dog. He had a good thickcoat of long yellow hair, except that his hair was white all over his breast so he looked as

though he had on a white shirt all the time. He kept it pretty clean, too, although often Billy took him down to the river in the summer and they would both splash and play and swim around in the water and have good fun so that when they came out of the water all Rover had to do was stand still and shake himself well.

But I want to tell you about Rover. Rover especially loved Billy. In fact, Mama Lady always knew Billy was safe if Rover was with him for he took such good care of him.

But one day, when she was very busy, he forgot again. She thought of that old road right away as soon as she saw Billy and Rover were gone, and ran outside just in time to hear an awful noise, like a car makes when it has to stop real quick.

"Oh, yes," said Mama Lady. "Is he hurt?" "No, he is just frightened, but he was very nearly run over. You can thank that wonderful dog of yours that he was not run over though."

"No, he is just frightened, but he was very nearly run over. You can thank that wonderful dog of yours that he was not run over though. I was coming along the road and could not see the child, but I did notice the dog standing on the road barking at something. I honked my horn for him to get off, but he wouldn't budge.

Sunday School Lesson

April 12. Lesson II—The Prodigal Son—Luke 15: 11-24. Golden Text—There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth.—Luke 15: 10.

When I got out your dog was trying to pull him off the road. That is some dog. I wouldn't mind having him myself.

By this time Billy, who was in his mother's arms, could talk, after his big scare, and he looked up with his big blue eyes and said: "Billy not do on the wood any more—no—had Billy—pauk Billy. But Mama Lady held him up close and kissed him over and over again on his hair and his eyes and his little hands."

But Rover looked after more than Billy, and that's what I'll tell you about next week.

Bermuda Churchyards

(From the English Review) The palm-tree's plumes spring up against blue heaven; Hibiscus burns red flames within the shade; Sweetness of jasmine and of rose is given

Green moss and maidenhair are close embedded On monuments half sunken in the grass; And blue cups of convolvulus are threaded

Millionaires

Washington—Despite the stock-market crash, 504 persons in the United States had incomes in excess of \$1,000,000 for the calendar year 1929, according to Federal income tax returns filed from January 1 to August 31, 1930.

Canadian Platinum

All the Canadian platinum and allied metals are obtained from the treatment of the Sudbury nickel-copper matte, with the exception of a few ounces of platinum obtained from the black sands of British Columbia, and a small quantity produced as an impure residue in the refining of gold at Trail, British Columbia.

Canada's Maple Syrup

The value of the maple syrup and sugar manufactured in Canada runs about \$5,500,000 per year.

Artificial Graphite

Artificial graphite, an electric furnace product, is made near Niagara Falls, Ontario.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

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ANALYSIS. I. THE GOSPEL IN THE PARABLE. II. THE PRODIGAL SON. III. THE LOVING FATHER.

I. THE GOSPEL IN THE PARABLE. The whole parable is in two parts; the Prodigal Son is the subject of the first part, the Elder Brother of the second.

Further, the parable indicates the nature of true love. A sentimental affection on the father's part would have prevented the lad from ever leaving home. It seems that, as the younger son, he had the right to expect one-third of his father's movable possessions at his father's death, but he had no legal claim upon his father's estate.

There is a Jewish saying, "when Israel is reduced to the Carob-tree, they become the repentant." The "hunks which the swine did eat" are pigs as well as the eating of them, was forbidden to Jews; the care of pigs, therefore, was the lowest possible service to which a Jew could sink.

Increasing Divorce Rate Adds to China's Troubles

Peiping, China—More than 800 suits for divorce were filed in the Peiping district courts during 1930 and 90 per cent. of them were instituted by women. Canton reported nearly 200 divorces during the same period, while Shanghai averages above eighty divorce suits a month.

A Miniature Golf Course Isn't Property.

Only 10 per cent. of the women studied were married, while 4 per cent. had been divorced or were widows, according to Dr. Anderson, who explains that "these women were only recently graduated from college and have not had the opportunity to marry."

Everything in modern civilization depends on civilization.—Paul Paine.

"Oh, dear, Johnny, have you been fighting again?" "No, miss; we moved yesterday, and I moved the cat."—Passing Show.

College Women Found to Prefer Feminine Jobs

Columbia Survey Shows Now Enter Men's Occupations; Careers of 900 Studied

New York—Despite the much-heralded entry of woman into business and professional life, the self-supporting woman of to-day continues to follow the traditional occupations of woman and does not encroach upon the occupational domain of man, according to a nation-wide survey of jobs and salaries of women college graduates just completed by Dr. Roy N. Anderson, associate in guidance and personnel at Teachers' College, Columbia University, results of which are to be published soon by the National Education Association.

From his study of records of about 900 women, all of whom were college graduates or former college students, Dr. Anderson reported that college women were non-discriminating in their choice of an occupation, that most of them turned to education or clerical work, and that attendance at a business school remained an invaluable asset in commanding maximum earnings.

College women enter a very restricted range of occupations, according to the survey, which showed that 55 per cent. took up routine clerical occupations, such as stenographer, secretary, typist, telephone operator and book-keeper. The next largest group was home economists, which included about 12 per cent. in such positions as room managers, dietitians, companions and nurses. Only 5 per cent. of the women entered education, although Dr. Anderson points out that the placement bureaus were not primarily concerned with educational positions.

The 900 women had entered but twenty-eight occupations out of a total of 533 listed by the census bureau, the survey showed. Dr. Anderson accounted for this by saying that manufacturing and domestic jobs were automatically barred from consideration by college graduates and that "the majority of women who leave college take the first job that comes their way."

Study of the salaries received showed that the college graduate received highest beginning salaries as teacher, social worker, or secretary, while saleswomen received the lowest. Such figures compare unfavorably with salaries received by business and professional women, Dr. Anderson said, adding that the greater experience and age of the latter group were largely responsible. Typical annual salaries received were \$1,314 for stenographers, \$1,100 for typists, \$980 for saleswomen, \$1,106 for librarians and \$1,508 for social workers.

The chances for increasing one's salaries in occupations entered by the majority of college women are "rather limited," according to Dr. Anderson, although earnings showed a tendency to increase with age and experience.

The income of college students less than nineteen years old averaged \$976, that of the group of graduates between twenty and twenty-four years was \$1,027, while those over forty-five averaged \$1,590, according to Dr. Anderson's tabulation.

Comparing earnings of those graduates who had taken only college work with those who had also taken work in a business school, Dr. Anderson found that the business school student earned an average of \$100 a year more and that "it pays financially for college students to secure business school training."

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