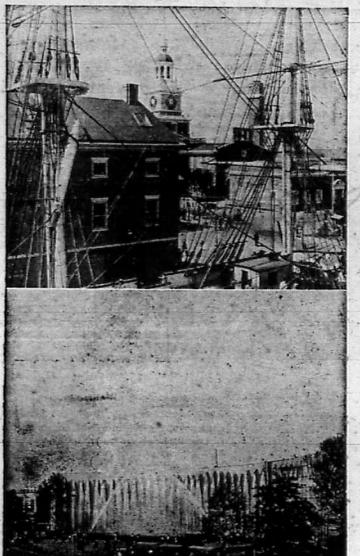


"FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM"



TOP: An interesting perspective of the clock tower of Pennsylvania's Independence Hall and the ceiling tower of the Belgian Pavilion through the rigging of the square rigger Yankee, which forms the central display unit of the combined New England States exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

BELOW: Within the shadow of the Trylon and Perisphere, graceful plumes of water dance over the facade of one of the many unusual Fair buildings in an ever-changing water ballet. This is but one of the many striking ways in which designers have incorporated water as an architectural element in the Exposition's buildings.

Post Nuptial Shower Given For Newlyweds

A post nuptial shower, was held Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dutton, Grosvenor road, for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dutton, who were recently married here.

The home was decorated with blue and pink crepe paper, and the young couple opened their many gifts under a wedding bell, which showered confetti upon them.

Games were enjoyed, and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harriet Buchanan, Mrs. Lillian Roach and Mrs. Violet Dutton.

The bride was formerly Miss Thelma Robicheau, of Concord, N. H., and Mr. Dutton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dutton of Milford, N. H. Friends were present from Haverhill, Lowell, Chelmsford, Nashua, N. H., and Milford, N. H.

**Cause of Pains and Necessities**

The curious sensation known as "pins and needles" usually happens after we have been using a position—such as sitting with legs crossed—which slows down the circulation of the blood. Then, when we straighten ourselves out and the blood can flow freely again, comes the prickly sensation.

**Some folks idea of happiness,** said Uncle Eben, "is to hab so much money dat dey'd have to work fourteen hours a day to de rest 'o der lives to keep countin' it."

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A LIFE ON HOLLYWOOD

Miss Rooney teamed with Bill Tilden for a charity tennis match for Mrs. Powell visiting husband Bill on the set of "I Love My Aisling." Myrna Loy's portable dressing room peaked with flowers on her last day of work in the new picture. Frank McHugh's entertaining listeners with his recital of adventures in the one-night stands he formerly played. Judy Garland rehearsing hit song numbers for the new film, "Strike Up the Band." Lana Turner on the lot for her dramatic role in "To Own the World." Clark Gable reviewing his ill worker knowledge for his role in "Boom Town." Ann Spencer (Tracy) preparing for a summer of polo playing. Claudette Colbert spending a day off developing and printing the candid snots she took around and about the lot. Hedy Lamarr shopping for a warm winter wardrobe. Ann Sothern, giving up bowing after her first game. She broke off all her fingernails. Maureen O'Sullivan planning to take her young son to the beach for the summer. Jeanette MacDonald arriving back on the lot after her tour. Ann Rutherford planning another vacation to the northern part of the state. June Preisler whipping out new aerobic routines for her next picture. Cecil B. DeMille bringing a basket of homemade cookies to his friends on the lot. Robert Young reading all available travel folders on Alaska. Florence Rice preparing for a busy summer at her beach house. Walter Pidgeon again assuming his role of Nick Carter in the new picture, "Phantom Raiders." Lew Ayres adding gadgets to his amateur weather bureau. Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck on a two-day vacation at Coronado. Chum getting a brand new set of parents in the persons of Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert for his next film. W. S. Van Dyke purchasing a short wave set so sensitive that it can pick up any station on the globe.

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GARDEN GOSSIP by PETER HENDERSON

Summer Flowering Bulbs to Plant This Spring

Bulbs commend themselves to every gardener—they are easy to grow and rarely fail to flower. Yet some of the summer flowering bulbs are seldom found in the average garden. They thus offer an easy means to make your flower garden distinctly beautiful. Here are some of the varieties that will flower in practically the largest leaves.

**CALADIUM ESCULENTUM** (Elephant Ear). A tropical foliage plant, ideal for tubs or lawn specimens. A good rich soil will produce the largest leaves.

**CALLA**. The yellow Calla will thrive in a rich well-drained soil, with some direct sunlight. Plant after danger of frost, setting the bulbs about 4 inches deep.

**CHLIDANTHUS FRAGRANS** (The Fragrant Lily). Delightfully sweet scented, golden yellow miniature lily, about 1 foot high. Plant the bulbs after danger of frost, about 3 inches deep.

**CRINUM**. Plants grow about 3 feet high with clusters of richly scented Amaryllis-like flowers. They like a rich soil and plenty of moisture. Plant with half the bulb exposed above the level of the soil.

**HYACINTHUS CANDICANS**. The flowering spikes attain a height of 4 to 5 feet, and bear 20 to 30 white bell-shaped flowers. Cover the bulbs 3 to 4 inches.

**ISMENE CALATHINA** (Perguri-er). Produces clusters of striking, fragrant, pearly white flowers. Plant them when the soil is warm and dry, in a good sandy soil. Will usually flower in six weeks.

**MONTBRETIA**. Produces graceful spikes, 8 to 12 inches long with star-shaped flowers in yellow, orange and scarlet. Plant toward the end of April, 2 inches deep.

**FLORIDA** (Shell or Tiger Flower). The gorgeous blooms are shades of red, salmon, yellow and orange with brownish spots. The bulbs are planted about 3 inches deep, preferably in a light moist soil. Although the flowers last only a day they are produced in great abundance throughout the summer.

**TUBEROSE** (The Double Pearl). Grows about 2 feet high, and has large white fragrant spikes of flowers. After danger of frost, plant the bulbs in a rich moist soil, and cover them to a depth of one inch. They should be in full sunlight.

**ZEPHRANTHES** (Pearly Lily). Has graceful, stately, rose-pink flowers, that are freely produced throughout the summer. The plants grow about 10 inches high, and do well in sunlight or partial shade. Plant 2 inches deep.

Stony Brook Hermit

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after the war was over.

"If'n we kin stay out of this her war we kin prove to the Almighty that we is a little meerer to the ideal civilization and then maybe He'll let us have it a little bit sooner. Your rung, yung fella, you is needed more beer, workin' fer advancement, then over there fitin' gainst the force of evil an' ignorance. There be plenty of forces of evil an' ignorance in this her country to fit gainst without sheddin' any blood."

The yung fella from the city I tell him this cause, you see, he really don't want to fit at all. He fit is all althier like so many other peepel and he draws rung conclusions from correct premises.

"So dont go thinkin' you have to 'fite fer your ideals if they is agin' fitin'." I says to him as he starts to leave. "You are doin' nobthin' but killin' this idees an' meebie killin' yourself in the bargain."

I gess mebbe a lotta peepel ar thinkin' like this her yung fella these days, and they is good justification fer it. But sumbuv, I think can't make myself believe that althier ever did any good. The world has always progressed toward the ideal civilization of the brotherhood of man, and I gee it always will. Leastways that's the way I looks at the situation, an' mebbe that you dont agree with me. I always think of what that there Field Marshall Goering once said, "If we go down we drag the rest of the world down with us." But sumbuv I dont believe her man. No one man or group of men kin do that. One man kin help progress, an' one man kin hinder progress, but no one man is goin' to stop progress altogether. That is in the hands of the Almighty.

I gess I tell em of yer time already so I'll fit close with my bestregards to the peepel of Chelmsford.

Sincerely,  
STONY BROOK HERMIT.

Girl Scouts of Troop 42 Hold Regular Meeting

Girl Scouts of Troop 42 held a regular meeting at the McFarlin School, Friday afternoon, with Capt. Julie Fogg in charge. In the patrol contest, patrol 3 is leading with 175 points. Classes were held with Leola Russell in charge of games and sports, and the class in troop dramatics rehearsed a play which is to be given at the anniversary party on May 18. The Scouts in the nature class completed their work under the direction of Mrs. Robert L. Jones.

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Mr. Russell Hughes, best man; Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes; Miss M. Dorothy Foley, maid of honor.

North Girl Married At St. John's Church

At St. John's Church rectory, North Chelmsford, Thursday at 5:30 o'clock, Miss Florence M. Rockwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Rockwell of Tyngsboro road, North Chelmsford, became the bride of Mr. John Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herve Gosselin of Tyng road, Tyngsboro. Rev. Bernard O'Rourke officiated.

The bride was becomingly gowned in white lace with finger tip veil Juliet style. She carried bridal roses. Her only attendant was her cousin, Miss M. Dorothy Foley of Lowell. She wore a blue mousseline de sole with pink accessories. She carried pink roses. The best man was Mr. Russell Hughes, brother of the bridegroom. The bridegroom wore a white rose boutonniere, and the best man a white carnation.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at Lydick's Catering Hall. Roses and snapdragons were used as decorations. Guests were present from New Hampshire and Nantasket.

In the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were their parents, the mother of the bride lovely in navy blue shadow and substance. She wore white accessories and had shoulder corsage of gardenias. The mother of the bridegroom was charming in blue cheer with which she wore sweet peas.

Mrs. Dorothy Brady of Lowell was in charge of the guest book. Mr. John Brady was in charge of the music at the reception.

Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes left for an extended wedding trip and on their return will reside at Tyng road, Tyngsboro.

As a travelling ensemble the bride

Junior Seth Parker Concert Presented In West Church

The Junior Seth Parker concert presented Friday night in the vestry of the West Methodist Church by the children of the Sunday School, drew a large number of parents and friends and proved most successful.

Mrs. Rupert Sandberg directed the performance, assisted by teachers of the church school, including Bernabe Brown, Edna Edwards, Mrs. Ruth Chamberlain, Berube, Barbara Anderson, Frances Egerton and Myrtle Whitney.

Miss Berube and George Jordan were in charge of the sale of tickets, and candy was sold by Evelyn Burton, assisted by pupils of the church school.

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