# NOW AND THEN

### PINE TREE SHADE

No shade like pine tree shade, cool, rich and deep,
This is not darkness but withholding light,
Pure silence, restful calm, untouched delight,
Dawn quiet and the ease of long earned sleep.
Here we will stop awhile. The world will keep.
No stir, no hurry here. The far off flight
Of one lone bird above the airy height
Of the topmost pine is soundless in its sweep.

No shade like pine tree shade. The lacy willow
Traces a weaving pattern on the grass,
The trembling maples flood the leafy glade
With tides of light. But here is a green pillow
Under the pines in this cool canyon pass.
Here we can rest. No shade like pine tree shade.
—Charles Phillips

Have you ever tried a balsam pillow when you are restless and cannot sleep. There is something about it that suggests piney woods and sleeping in the open. Many such pillows are sold made of the balsam needles and the odor of pine is restful in the extreme. Try it if you cannot sleep.

### THE DOVES OF PEACE

Though most of the world is now at war, and bids fair to drag other peace loving nations into the brawl, the Democrats had a peace dinner last week, in which white doves figured conspicuously. These same doves have been of much concern to their keeper. The Chef wants them to make a dainty pie, but the keeper has decided to take the birds out on the roof and turn them loose. If these same birds could brood over this war torn world, and convince them that success, comfort and prosperity are the fruits of peace while ravage and ruin the results of war this would be truly a happy world.

### THE HARVEST MOON

Everyone is enjoying the sight of the Harvest Moon, except the astromemers who find its light interferes with their studies of the comet, which will be flying far away before the moon wanes.

Night after night one sees this moon growing fuller and fuller, making the earth almost as bright as day.

The Greeks used to believe that there was a fair goddess named Diana, that drove the moon car, while her twin brother, Apollo, drove that of the sun.

As the driver of this moon car was supposed to be a virgin, she never married, but she had a mortal lover, Orion. This man was a great hunter, always being followed in the chase by his faithful dog, Sirius.

Diana, who herself was a huntress, loved Orion, but when Apollo, her brother, heard of it, he was furious. Seeing Orion out swimming one day, with only his head showing above the water he dared Diana to shoot at it. Diana not knowing at that distance what it was shot and killed her lover. She was inconsolable, and to appease her, they put him among the stars, and now he, with his little dog Sirius, are among the brightest constellations in the heavens. It was their belief in these gods that inspired the Greeks to excell in sculpture and architecture. They worked with a will, "each minute and unseen part, for the gods see everywhere."

It is sad to think that when the Greeks ceased to believe in their gods that the country began to decline.

This was before Christ came into the world to teach us how to live. When we see the empty churches now, and the little attention that is paid to the Lord's day, the question arises. "Will our country decline too, for no land can flourish that has no religion?"

Many wrongs have been committed in the name of religion, but these have been committeed directly in opposition to the teachings of Jesus Christ.

### NIAGRA FALLS

Among the many things which has been brought up for consideration in this busy two weeks of congress, is the preservation of the Falls. With erosion, and the greed of the power companies they fear that this wonderful spectacle of nature may be destroyed just as the Falls of Minnehaha have been used to turn the many mills and now the falls itself is only a rapid running river.

Prince Otto, the legitimate heir to the Austrian throne is in Belgium now waiting for the time to come when he will be able to go there as the king of the country. Otto is the son of Prince Charles and Princess Tita who were compelled to leave Austria during the World's war. Prince Charles died and Princess Tita and her children found a retreat on the Maderia Islands.

They were in great poverty, sometimes hardly having enough to eat.

The government of Austria since the Emperor Francis Joseph died has been by no means successful, and some are hoping that the kingdom will be restored.

We suspect that Otto's life as a private citizen is much more pleasant than as king of Austria. His grandfather's wife was assassinated in Switzerland and Rudolf his only son committed suicide because the laws of Austria forbade his marrying his sweetheart because she was a commoner. Therefore the lovers decided that death would be much better than living apart, and so they both committeed suicide.

# WOMANS, COLUMN

A very interesting story is told of a beautiful girl, descendant of the first Judge of the Supreme Court, John Jay. This lovely women wearied of social triumph, and fell in love with an enthusiastic artist. So they were married, and, wishing for a quiet retreat, they choose a little island lying off the coast of Maine. On this island was an old house which had been beautiful in its time, but they found everything out of repair and a leaky roof to boot. How these young people did work to make things livable! And the garden too they worked in it constantly. This week this lovely lady presented her husband with a son and heir and for a time her active work will cease.

### THE PRINCESS ALICE

She is the oldest daughter of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, living in Washington now with her daughter Pauline. Her husband, Mr. Nicholas Longworth died several years ago. He was speaker of the House at the time of his death, and a very popular speaker he was too.

It seems to be the ambition of the Princess Alice to make the powers that be as miserable as possible.

She kept the otherwise happy Dolly Ganns, the sister of Vice President Curtis in hot water on account of a question of prestige. Now she is after the present administration. Among other things, she is making fun of Mrs. Roosevelt's radio speeches. But Mrs. Roosevelt does not seem to mind it. She says that criticism is good for all of us and that Alice has really helped her very much, in correcting faults that her admirers would never dare to speak.

Mrs. Roosevelt in this is a very wise woman for criticism really opens one's eyes to defects which otherwise one would not know he possessed.

### WINIFRED SACKVILLE STONER

About thirty years ago the newspapers were full of the doings of this prodigy child who at three years old wrote poetry and could speak twelve languages. And then like so many other prodigies she grew up to be a usual young woman and has disappeared from publicity long ago.

Now her name is again in print. She is being sought as an heiress to a fortune. She cannot at once be located. Ere this paper is published, she probably will be found and we shall hear more of her and what she has made of her life.

### WANTS WPA TO UPROOT RAGWEED

From the Boston Transcript

As Bark Twaid used to say, a lot of people talk about hay fever but nobody does anythnig about it.

Here, for instance, is a learned man from Budapest who is reported in the papers as reviving that old saw about how hay fever is more prevalent among the more cultivated types of individuals than among the lower classes.

There is small comfort in that at best; and, anyway, most authorities on protein sensitivity think it is bunk. People have been saying it, off and on, for forty years; but statistics seem to give it the lie.

All that has been discovered is that hay fever is a catarrhal affection of the mucous membrane of the eyes, nose and respiratory tract and seems to be cause d by the pollen of various plants, by horsehair, by the motes in a sunbeam, or merely by thinking about sneezing.

Dr. Victor Stafford, of the Boston Health Department, probably worries more about hay fever than anybody else here—except somebody who has it. He tries to eliminate the cause, which, in this vicinity, is principally ragweed.

He would like to declare ragweed a public nuisance and order its elimination, but the law hampers him. The law says that a public nuisance is something that annoys a person of normal sensitivity, and hay-fever victims account for only five per cent. of the population of the East.

Sometimes, Dr. Safford confided, he can get away with an order to a property owner to clear out his ragweed, but if the owner objects there is nothing Dr. Safford can do about it.

Ragweed grows, he has discovered, in all the alleyways of the Back Bay. In his own neighborhood, in Jamaica Plain, he once gathered half a bushel of it in an area of fifty feet.

Dr. Safford has tried to get the WPA to make ragweed elimination a regular project, but an owner's consent must be obtained before a WPA worker can set foot on any property, and a lot of people don't like to have WPA workers going around setting foot on their property.

Anyhow, he said, if you're going to eliminate ragweed it must be done between June 1 and August 1. It's too late for that now.

As for the scientist from Budapest, said Dr. Safford, he probably bases his deduction upon another unsupported theory—that the more cultivated the individual, the more sensitive his nervous system, and therefore the more susceptible he is to things like hay fever.

Dr. Safford himself is inclined toward the belief that diet is a factor in sensitivity, or, in other words, that hay fever really is caused by something you ate.

If the Hungarian's theory were tenable, it was pointed out, the city of Boston probably would be sneezing as one man, for no less an authority than Dr. Ales Hrdlicka recently said that Boston has contributed more heavily to the intellectual stock of America than any other community.

As Dr. Safford said, it won't do any good to pick ragweed now, because it has pollenized; but if any hay-fever victim wants to wreak a little vengeance by pulling it up by the roots, he can recognize the plant easily.

It is a composite asteraceous plant of the genus Ambrosia (isn't that a laugh?) with deeply lobed or dissected leaves, sometimes with trilobate leaves.

Sausage cakes should be cooked slowly and the fat poured off as it cooks out.

The thrifty, modern homemaker knows that the health and happiness of her family depends largely on serving healthful foods tastefully and economically.

For table service, Swiss cheese should be sliced in thick portions, not thin slices. All other cheeses should be brought on whole, or in ample size to serve all the guests present.

Every field of science, including a new "science" of recreation, will display its latest advances at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

# STILL POND

A large number attended and enjoyed the Odd Fellows picnic which was held at Tolchester last Friday.

Miss Eloise Hepburn, of Baltimore, spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hepburn of near town.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. William Medders who was operated on at the John Hopkins hospital in Baltimore last week is getting along fine.

Mrs. Lavania Harper visited in Baltimore sveeral days last week.

Mrs. Ernestine Mathews and daughter of Baltimore are spending sometime with Mrs. Stanley Mathews.

Miss Clara Jones of Baltimore, spent last week as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones.

Miss Rebecca Hepburn of Baltimore is spending this week with her sister, Miss Edith Hepburn.

Mrs. John Robinson is very sick in the hospital in Baltimore. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Baynard Harper, Jr., visited with friends at Marshallton, Del., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hepburn, of near Wilmington, were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hepburn.

Mr. Gale Rasin of Wilmington is spending a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rasin.

Mr. Nelson Hackett, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hackett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson visited at Atlantic City last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilmer, of Baltimore, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark.

Mr. Frank Dalton, of Philadelphia, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ford, of near town.

Mrs. Jennie Boulden and Miss Pearl Colmean were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meeks on Sunday.

Miss Lucille Fellows returned to the Philadelphia General Hospital on Friday after spending three weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Fellows.

Miss Hope Marie Jones is visiting with relatives in Baltimore this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson visited in Baltimore on Monday.

Mrs. Edward Fellows is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Howard Toulson.


JOSEPH N. WHEATLEY & CO.
GENERAL INSURANCE
Chestertown, Maryland

SOFT CRABS IN SEASON

MASSEY & WILMER, INC.

*Field Seeds*
*Fertilizers*
*Harness*
*Lime*
*Salt*
*Tomato Seed*

MASSEY & WILMER, INC.
L. Chap. Willis, Pres.
Wm. F. Wilson, Treas.

THE CHESTERTOWN RESTAURANT

Have You Heard The WORD MAN?

This Unique Program

Is Sponsored

By EX-LAX

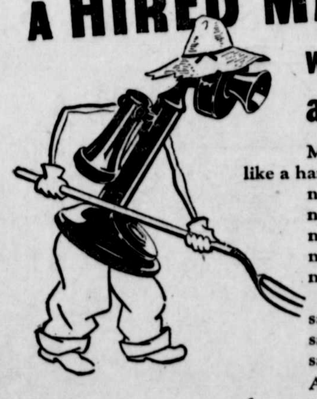
HEAR IT

Mon., Wed. & Fri.

6.35 P. M.

DIAL 1270 WFBR

A HIRED MAN



who is never a Tired man

Mr. Farmer, would you like a hand who
never eats
never sleeps
never tires
never loafs
never forgets
And who
saves you time
saves you money
saves you steps
And works for only a few cents a day?
Then call the Business Office and order a telephone today.

THE TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE FARM FAMILY NEEDS A TELEPHONE EVEN MORE THAN MOST FOLKS

RCA Victor

FORGET THE HEAT!
Enjoy this newest
MAGIC VOICE CONSOLE!



Special!—World-wide Model 810K1 EASY TERMS

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET! Big Allowance Free Home Trial

Relax... thrill your whole family with the world's greatest programs! Tune with amazing ease! Enjoy the Sonic-Arc Magic Voice, without sputter or "boom"! Inspect the Beauty-Tone cabinet—and other extra value features! Let us show you!

SEE THESE FEATURES!
• Sonic-Arc Magic Voice • Magic Brain
• Magic Eye • RCA Metal Tubes • Sunburst Dial
• Beauty-Tone Cabinet • Tone Control • 10 RCA Tubes
• 3-Band Superheterodyne

SHORE RADIO & AUTO SUPPLY
PHONE 252W
STORE OF SERVICE Chestertown, Md.

NOTICE

OLD KENT
BY
GEORGE A. HANSON

Republished copies of the original.
$15.00 per copy.

TRANSCRIPT
Phone 2. Chestertown, Md

"Nerves" "NERVES" "Nerves"



Dr. Miles NERVINE "Did the work" says Miss Glivar WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT?

After more than three months of suffering from a nervous ailment, Miss Glivar used Dr. Miles Nervine which gave her such splendid results that she wrote us an enthusiastic letter.

*If you suffer from "Nerves." If you lie awake nights, start at sudden noises, tire easily, are cranky, blue and fidgety, your nerves are probably out of order.*

Quiet and relax them with the same medicine that "did the work" for this Colorado girl.

Whether your "Nerves" have troubled you for hours or for years, you'll find this time-tested remedy effective.

*At Drug Stores 25c and $1.00.*

DR. MILES' NERVINE LIQUID

Dr. W. H. Moyer
CHIROPRACTOR
Chestertown, Md
Office Closed Every Wednesday

JOHN W. BARROLL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Chestertown, Maryland