

NOW AND THEN

WAVE AND TIDE

By Priscilla Leonard

On the far reef the breakers
Recall in shattered foam
Yet still the sea behind them
Urges its forces home;

It is a mighty sea! scolding
Inclinations that man has made
to hinder its progress.

Nature surely smiled this last
week end. Never was there more
beautiful weather than on the fourth.

A PRESENT FOR KING PETER

Yugoslavia has a young king too
young to serve, so there is a Regent
appointed until the king comes of age.

Now the children of that country
are preparing a present for him when
he takes the kingdom.

SECRETARY HULL

Secretary Hull came in for his share
of honors during Commencement
week. Princeton gave him a Doctors
degree.

"Quiet, unselfish and determined,
he is breaking down the economic barriers
between nations.

His wife, too, is quiet and self contained,
saying very little, but when
her husband's name is mentioned she
waxes eloquent, for she loves to talk
about him.

HONORS MISS AGNES REPLLIER

Mr. Gimbel is an enthusiastic admirer
of Edgar Allan Poe's works and
now he is collecting all the works that
he can find of Agnes Repllier's and
placing them in one of the rooms of
Poe's Cottage in Philadelphia.

It is, by design, an unpretentious
little show. There will be no teas
or receptions or gatherings of literary
lions in the house.

He got it together because he is
impatient with the custom of trotting
out laurels when the individual who
earned them can't enjoy them.

His work in restoring the cottage
where Edgar Allan Poe lived in Philadelphia
started him thinking along
that line. Poe lived unhappily for the
most part, and it wasn't until long after
his death that Philadelphia realized
it was host to greatness for a time.

McGUFFEY—Greenfield village,
Henry Ford's museum of things
American, boasts the old farmhouse,
reconstructed, where the compiler of
the McGuffey readers lived when it
rested among the Pennsylvania hills.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in
the Morning Rarin' to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of
liquid bile into your bowels daily. This bile
is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest.
It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up
your stomach. You get constipated. Your
whole system is poisoned and you feel sour,
sunk and the world looks pink.

simple things of life." Aye! and go
forward with them!

PRINCESS ELIZABETH'S NEW DOLL

Princess Elizabeth, heir apparent to
the English throne, promises to be as
keen a collector as her grandmother,
Queen Mary. We have already heard
of the precious, and semi-precious
Scotch stones she finds when the Royal
Family stays at Balmoral, and now
we learn that she is making a collection
of national dolls in their interesting
and varied costumes.

REVIEW OF SOME OF THE BEST SELLERS

Probably the outstanding best seller
in fiction for July is "The Wall",
by Mary Roberts Rinehart. Mrs.
Rinehart is one of the few mystery
writers who go far beyond the usual
mystery market. People who never
read any other mystery stories read
hers. "The Wall" will appeal to them,
both for its excitement and for its
humorous deft portraits of Maine
resort folk. "The Door" was the best
seller of the year—so far as we know
the only mystery story ever to achieve
this unique distinction. "The Wall"
is pretty sure to be well toward the
top on all best-seller lists.

The "Spanish House," by Lady
Eleanor Smith is second in potential
sales. It is true that Lady Eleanor
Smith has not had a best seller for
some time, but we believe that "The
Spanish House" should rival her
greatest success. It has the charm
of her other gypsy novels without their
strangeness. It is intense fast moving,
colorful—the story of a love that
forget convention and circumstance.
It dose end tragically in a sense but
in the tragedy there is triumph.

"Hand On Her Shoulder" by Margaret
Widdemer is the standard Widdemer
novel, good for at least a month
on the best seller and best renter lists.
Valentine felt that life was beginning
for her when she went to New York
to live with her father, but she dis-
covered that life was just as narrow
there as in her small town of her
childhood—and there were three
brothers whose lives became increasingly
important in hers. Just the run of
the mill good novel.

"A Day Of Battle" by Vincent
Sheehan is a historical novel by the
author of "Personal History," "Sen-
tinel's," etc. The action proper takes
place between dawn and nightfall of
May 11, 1745, when the battle of Fen-
tenoy was fought in Flanders between
the French and the English. A Liter-
ary Guild selection for August but it
will be published July 22nd. I do not
think it will be vrey popular with the
general reader.

"Prelude For War" by Leslie Char-
teris has a much better chance to
make the grade. It is the new "Saint"
story, and the "Saint" has become fic-
tion's modern Robin Hood. This
Crime Club mystery is the latest epi-
sode in the career of the Saint.

Through a fire in an English country
house, made to conceal a murder, he
learns of the intrigue of a group of
munitions manufacturers bent on in-
volving France in a civil war, and
he risks his life to frustrate the plot.

"The Doomsday Men," by J. B.
Priestley is entirely different from
anything Priestley has done in this
first rate tale of thrilling adventure in
the American Southwest. It concerns
three men, drawn together by strange
happenings, and their stranger adven-
tures in investigating a mysterious
stronghold near Death Valley.

The best non-fiction book for July
is "The Horse and Buggy Doctor" by
Arthur E. Hartzler. By no means just
another doctor book. Comments on
his profession, on things in general,
on people all shrewd talk about a
country doctor's job. It will be re-
viewed more fully as it deserves, next
week.

LOOKING AROUND

PEOPLE living in the tropics have
the right idea. When the middle of
the day arrives and the sun is at its
hottest, they knock off from work for
a couple of hours and go to sleep.
"Siesta" they call it and it's a doggone
good idea. Business houses and res-
taurants close and everything and
everybody shuts up and goes to sleep.
No doubt after their nap they feel re-
freshed and can do their work better.
The business men don't worry about
their competitors beating them to a
few pestas (or whatever they call
their money) because both competi-
tors and customers are snoozing away.
Of course something like this would
not work here. There would be a few
chillers keeping their shops open and
a few bargain hunters snooping a-
round during Siesta. Soon we would
all be back at our benches, pursuing
the dollar, our naps forgotten.

The custom of taking a nap after
the noon day meal is still practiced
on farms to a certain extent. At the
most its just a cat nap because the
labors noon hour doesn't start at
12 o'clock. He is usually a half a
mile or more from the farm house
when the dinner bell rings. He drives
or walks up, ungangs his horses and
feeds and waters them. By the time
he is ready to start eating one fourth
to one third of his hour has already
disappeared. He gobbles down his
food and seeks the nearest shade tree
for fifteen minutes of "shut eye".

I can remember when noon hours
were longer. As a kid I used to
spend the greater part of my summer
vacation on a farm. After the noon
meal the farmer and the white labor-
ers would retire to the "old parlor"
(where piles of potatoes and hundreds
of jars of canned fruits and vegetables
were kept in the winter time) and
sleep for as long as an hour and a
quarter. The silence would be pro-
found broken only by the buzzing of
a fly, the cry of a locust or an occa-

sional snore.

I HAVE SEVERAL MORE SUM-
MERS to go before I pass the thirty
year mark and I feel that I still have
young ideas and am not given to pre-
judices that sometimes go along with
age. After reading some of the newer
novels by the so called best writers
I am inclined to believe that perhaps
I am getting ab it prudish. When I
was ni my teens occasionally I would
get hold of a book that had a few
highly suggestive paragraphs which
were shared in secret with boys in
the neighborhood. The modern books
leave little to the imagination and
some contain words that are usually
reserved for the walls of a public
toilet. The books I am referring to
aren't the lurid trash that make up
half the contents of most pay library
shelves but are novels by men who
rate highly in the modern literary
world. The novels are well written,
realistic and stimulating reading but
I do think little would be detracted
from their interest if the filthy words
were eliminated and the emotional
scenes lamed down a bit. The lod
novels that have become classics con-
tained their risque passages but they
were framed in such language that
only a mature mind could grasp their
significance. The modern novel leaves
no doubt in the mind as to what is
meant, a fifteen year old child could-
n't fail to get the correct interpreta-
tion. Realistic writing with its cen-
sures old gutter words may be all
right but I personally prefer books
with a bit more reticence. Some of
the latest books make Sinclair Lewis's
Elmer Gantry read like a Sunday
School Quarterly.

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