

Eve

By ELEANOR C. KOENIG
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WNU Service.

EVE walked correctly along the stretch that lay between her boarding place and the office, although she was secretly conscious of this, or, for that matter, that she walked at all. So much for habit. The route was uninteresting enough, and somewhat dreary, until she came to the boulevard, along the side of which the dignified office building stood.

The boulevard at this time in the morning was alive with color. Young and old on-bound men and women passed in constant streams. Cars of all descriptions, perhaps with trim roadsters predominating, attracted Eve's beautiful, tired eyes. "It certainly needs a handsome young man to make a car," she mentally registered, as her gaze lingered on the occupant of an expensive two-seater. She was too tired to think of the name of it, but knew it was the most expensive car on the avenue. She also had learned the name of the occupant, having seen him at intervals for two years. He was almost a millionaire, she had heard; and if she had not been too tired the Sunday before, she would have read in the paper that he had recently become engaged.

As Eve neared the office door she was aware of Miss Philman coming toward her. Lately she had felt that she could not tolerate Miss Philman. She simply detested her brown lisle stockings and low shoes and inconsistently ankle-length dress.

"Good morning, you..." she merrily flung back. "You're not going in there this morning," he said, playfully surprised. "Come along with me. It's so long since I've seen you."

"I should say I'm not going in," she merrily screeched back, knowing Miss Philman must now simply stare and stare.

They were off on velvet-shod wheels, over the white boulevard, into the tree-arched avenue beyond. "Thank you so much and so much for the violets and the candy and the letters," she said to him simply as she watched him skillfully manipulate the wheel.

"You received them all, then? They were nothing," he murmured. She nestled softly against him. "I have something with me—you can guess what. But I won't put it on until we reach the house."

"You've really found a house?" she queried softly. "Yes, but first we'll ride on and on, and have lunch. Then we'll come back and find the house in the twilight."

The table with the white linen and the gleaming silver was restful and dainty after the long hot day. "Your dress is lovely, such a soft green shade, and of such exquisite material," he told her softly.

"Why, that's just what I thought when I bought it. I thought they made some mistake, for it really is very inexpensive." "Were you lonesome for me?" he asked.

"Oh, so lonesome," she murmured across the soft breeze that came in through the window. "The rest must wait until we reach the house," he said decisively. They were soon there, it seemed, and it was just what she wanted. They would search no further.

The furnishings seemed to spring up in each lovely room as they passed through. "And now there's this," he told her, kissing her as he said the words.

The ring was almost too beautiful and too expensive. "But I can well afford it, and there will be more than this—soon. Now, what would you like most?" "Oh, just this," she replied, "and pictures and lovely books and saving up to travel—and flowers."

"They will be all yours, of course," he assured her. "Look outside and see where your garden will be. What will you plant in it?" She looked out on the most beautiful garden in the world.

"Oh, I don't know the names of the flowers. Perhaps I'll give them new names." "We'll call one after you, 'Breath of Morning'." "Miss Loveman, may I open the door?" twittered Miss Philman. "I noticed it's been closed all morning, but I have heard your typewriter going so fast." She pushed in a friendly and appraising face.

"I didn't stop to think that I had closed the door," replied Miss Philman's assistant. "Of course you may open it." "Shall we read back the typed matter before you go to lunch?" inquired Miss Philman.

Chromium Is a Silvery, Hard Crystalline Metal

Chrome yellow, chrome steel, chrome leather, chrome green, and chrome alum are the names of a number of outwardly highly dissimilar materials, and the layman may wonder why a single adjective, chrome, is used to describe all of them. The word means that they all contain the element chromium, a substance whose unusual and varied properties give it an unusual position in the chemical industry, says Dr. Thomas M. Beck, in the Chicago Tribune.

Chromium is a silvery, hard, crystalline metal. It is about as heavy as iron and melts at about the same temperature. It is obtained chiefly from the ore chromite, which is found in a few scattered deposits, chiefly in Rhodesia and New Caledonia. The ore is a compound of chromium with oxygen and iron. It is worked up by roasting with soda at high temperatures in a current of air. The resulting mass is then washed with hot water, which dissolves the chromium content as one of its compounds, sodium chromate, which may then be converted into the other desired compounds of the metal.

The name chromium is derived from a Greek word meaning color. The compounds of many metals, such as aluminum, lead, or zinc, are colorless (unless, of course, they are combined with some color-producing element). Compounds of most other metals exhibit a single characteristic color, such as the blue of copper compounds or the green of nickel. But the many compounds of chromium present an array of color that can be matched only by Joseph's coat.

Lots Drawn in 1789 for United States Senators

When the nation's first senate was organized on May 14, 1789, only ten states were represented, the others not having accepted the Constitution, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The twenty senators were divided into three classes, one of six members and the other two of seven members. One member of each class then drew lots, the class drawing number one to serve two years; number two to serve four years; and number three, six years. The lots were so arranged that no two senators from a state fell into the same class.

So the country had three sets of senators, one retiring in 1791, the next in 1793, and the third in 1795. The system so established has never been changed. As the other states sent senators they were admitted and assigned by lot in the same way. As their terms expired, successors were elected for the full six-year term. Senators from new states, by the enabling acts admitting the states, were also assigned so as to keep the three classes even.

Cast Native of Americas

With one exception, all of the cacti of the world are native to the Americas. From here they have been transported to the far corners of the earth, and are very much at home in Africa, the island of Mauritius, and even in Ceylon, according to a writer in the Los Angeles Times. In Australia and other sections of the globe they grow in profusion, until many a traveler has been tricked into thinking of them as indigenous to those countries. Yet it is in the southwestern portion of the United States, Lower California and Old Mexico and some sections of South America that they are found growing in their native state most abundantly.

Some species of cacti, like the tuna, are edible, while others are deadly poison; a few contain juices which are intoxicant and some bring on insanity. The Opuntias Nopales bear fruit which is commonly called prickly pear. The products of certain species of Echinocereus are called alcohoches by the Mexicans and strawberry cacti by Americans—due to the fine flavor of the juicy pulp.

Food Plants Used by Indians

A lichen growing on the bark of pine and fir trees in the Columbia river area which was sprinkled with water, allowed to ferment, then rolled in large balls and baked in an oven, was one of the favorite foods used by the Indians. The palatable roots of the arrowhead which were boiled or roasted by nearly all the Indian tribes. The annual wild rice, which grows in great fields along the Potomac and was one of the most important of all Indian cereals. It is not a true rice, but is almost indistinguishable from the grain. The corne of the Jack-in-the-pulpit was known as Iroquois bread root. The sumac, whose acid fruit was used to make cooling drinks resembling lemonade. The fruits of numerous wild roses were eaten both fresh and dried.

Leaf Skeletons for Scrap Book

To make leaf skeletons place the leaves in a little rain water to which a trace of yeast has been added. Allow the fermentation to proceed until the membranous portion becomes soft and easily washed away in a stream of water. Bleach by dipping for a few minutes in a strong aqueous solution of sulphuric acid gas, or exposing them, while moist, in a box filled with the vapor of burning sulphur.

MILTON

Miss Enid McCall, of Milton, won the ladies' championship for 1938 at Waterdown Golf Club. Miss McCall also won this honor last year.

A very pretty autumn wedding was solemnized by Rev. J. D. Parks in High Park United Church, Toronto, Saturday afternoon last, when Jeanette Shearer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shearer, became the bride of Ed. Logan Willard, of the Bank of Toronto staff, Milton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter T. Willard, of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Russell King, of Toronto, Chas. W. King of Milton, and James MacLeroy, of Guelph, have returned home after an enjoyable motor trip to the West.

The engagement is announced of Marie Florence Lillian, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Blackall, Hornby, to Francis Hugh, son of Mrs. O'Connor and the late Mr. Daniel O'Connor, Meadowvale, the bride of Ed. Logan Willard, of the Bank of Toronto staff, Milton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter T. Willard, of Toronto. The engagement is announced of Marie Florence Lillian, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Blackall, Hornby, to Francis Hugh, son of Mrs. O'Connor and the late Mr. Daniel O'Connor, Meadowvale, the bride of Ed. Logan Willard, of the Bank of Toronto staff, Milton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter T. Willard, of Toronto.

Mr. E. L. Willard, who has been accountant at the local branch of the Bank of Toronto for over four years, has been transferred to the Stuyvesant branch as accountant. Mr. Willard will be sorely missed in Milton as during his sojourn here he took a keen interest in the affairs of the town.

Mrs. Wm. Hume and daughter, Miss Mina Hume, left last week for Ottawa where they will spend the winter. Champion.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE

REGISTERED JERSEYS
The undersigned has received instructions from

J. H. DOUGLAS
to sell by public auction at Mr. Percy Johnston's Farm Lot 1, Concession 2, Caledon Township.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1938 at 1:30 o'clock the following choice

Majestys Agness, 62102, born April 9th, 1932, bred June 28th, 1938. Maria's Sophia, 62103, born May 21st, 1930, freshened Aug. 10th, 1938, bred Sept. 27th, 1938. Jemimas Bessie Bell, 63778, born April 13th, 1932, freshened Sept. 1st, 1938. Majestys Oxford Agness, 81118, born May 5th, 1933, due to freshen Nov. 17th, 1938.

Maria Simone's Daughter, 91120, born Feb. 20th, 1934, freshened June 2nd, 1938, due May 6th, 1939. Lily Rose's Daughter, 81121, born Feb. 21st, 1934, due March 7th, 1939. Jamima Sophia You'll Do, 81119, born March 15th, 1934, due to freshen April 26th, 1939.

St. Saviour's Jemima, 81718, born Feb. 15th, 1935, freshened July 26th, 1938. Lily's Rose Daughter 2nd, 81271, born March 18th, 1935, freshened May 10th, 1938, due April 11th, 1939. Jemima Golden, 89500, born Jan. 26th, 1936, freshened Sept. 14th, 1938. Lily's Rose Daughter 3rd, 89498, born Feb. 17th, 1936, freshened Sept. 30th, 1938.

Simone's Maid, born Dec. 21st, 1935, dam, Maria's Sophie, 62103; sire, Aleonora Millies Prince, 81042. Jemima's Maid, born June 15th, 1937, dam, Jemima's Sophia You'll Do, 81119; sire, Aleonora Millies Prince, 81042.

Mona's Silver Lily, born June 25th, 1937, dam, Lily's Rose Daughter 2nd, 81271; sire, Aleonora Millies Prince, 81042. Bluebell's Simone, born Jan. 4th, 1938; dam, Majestys Oxford Agness, 81118; sire, Noble Royalist, 95430. Edgley's Lily Mona, born April 29th, 1938; dam, Locust Edge Lily's Rose, 62426; sire, Noble Royalist, 95430. Prince Sulton, bull, born Oct. 26th, 1937; dam, Maria's Sophia, 62103; sire, Aleonora Millies Prince, 81042. Noble Royalist, 95430, born March 16th, 1936.

NOTE OF COMMENT
Eleven of these cows and heifers are descended from Jemimas Simone, 29276, bred by the late R. J. Fleming of Toronto, and bought at the Fleming sale May 11th, 1927.

Jemima's Simone was sired by Bessie Belles Simon, 26634. His sire was purchased in the Cooper, 1921 auction for \$2,500 when five months old. The dam of Simon You'll Do, Simone of St. Saviour's, milked 50 lbs. in one day as a three year old, 108 days after calving. She sold at the Cooper sale, 1917, for \$4,000.

Jemima's Simone's dam was Sophie's Jemima, 26614; her sire is a Register of Merit bull. His half-sister, Sophie's Agnes, sold at auction for \$10,000. Another half sister sold at auction for \$5,000. Ten others sold at auction for an average of \$2,936 and 41 by the same sire for an average of \$1,405. (Page 32 of catalogue, R. J. Fleming's sale, 1927).

Mr. Johnson has had the use of the cows for the raising of the calves. The herd is now too large for their accommodation and the above herd will be sold to the highest bidder without reserve. Improve your herd by buying stock from a line of real producers.

Herd fully accredited and negative to the blood test. TERMS—Strictly Cash. Wm. J. McKinney, Auctioneer.

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BORN
BENNETT—At Glen Williams, on Friday, September 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett, a daughter—Donna Elizabeth.

McGILVRAI—At Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, on Thanksgiving Day, Monday, October 10th, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Garfield L. McGilvray, the gift of a son—Ross Garfield.

MARRIED
JOHNSTON—BURT—At the United Church parsonage, Georgetown, on Saturday, Sept. 24th, 1938, by Rev. F. C. Overend, Ella Margaret, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burt, of William Robert Johnston, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnston of Acton.

DIED
OHAPMAN—In Georgetown on Monday, October 10th, 1938, Samuel William Chapman, beloved father of Mrs. P. J. Haddell, Mrs. A. J. Prigg, Lily and Albert Chapman, in his 71st year.

MORROW—At her home in Georgetown, on Thursday, October 6th, 1938, Sarah Hardy, widow of the late George Morrow.

McINTOSH—At her home, Acton, Ont., on Monday, October 10th, 1938, Maude Mason, beloved wife of Frank McIntosh.

IN MEMORIAM
MINO—In loving memory of a dear son and loving brother, Alexander Stewart Mino, who passed away October 13th, 1936.

However long our lives may be
Whatever hands we may view,
Whatever joy or grief be ours
We will always think of you.
—Sadly missed by family.

AUCTION SALE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
The undersigned has been instructed to sell by public auction at the residence of the late

MRS. MINNIE McKAY
Guelph St., Georgetown, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1938 at 1:30 p.m. sharp the following: Quebec range, Quebec heater, cook stove, oak dining room table and chairs, oak sideboard, cabinet radio, 2 bedroom suites, parlor chairs, organ, library table and lamp, couch, rug, pictures, kitchen utensils, lawn mower, lawn roller, numerous other articles.

Also at the same time and place the following articles belonging to Patrick Cullen will be offered for sale:

Dining room suite, buffet, table and chairs, settee and chair, rocking chair, 6 pictures, 2 congoletto rugs, carpet runner for hall, easy chair, bed, spring and mattress, washstand and dresser, buffet, curtains, vacuum cleaner, kitchen clock, dishes table, small; 3 cushions, electric iron, pots and pans, roaster, bread box, 6 table spoons, 16 knives, 12 forks, 20 teaspoons, fruit spoon, 2 pickle spoons, 2 large forks, butter knife, 12 small table cloths, 10 tea towels, 13 pairs curtains, 8 guest towels, 6 table centres, 10 guest towels, 8 towels, card table, carpet sweeper, lamb, sewing machine, 2 chairs, table napkins, 2 tea cossy, 2 chairs, table and bedroom dresser, ironing board, ice box, radio, 3 over-drapes, 6 dresser scarfs, large table centre.

TERMS—Cash. FRANK PETCH, Auctioneer.



Dentists recommend Wrigley's Gums as an aid to strong, healthy teeth, cleanses them of food particles, massages the gums. Aids digestion, relieves a stuffy feeling after meals. Helps keep you healthy! Take some home for the children too—they will love it!

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

GROUCHY? Irritable? You can't help it if your liver is sluggish. Try Kipp's Herb Tablets. Sold by McCormack's Drug Store.

Wanted
Warm room where lady could assist light household duties. P. O. Box 425, Georgetown.

Rooms Wanted
Two unfurnished rooms wanted for light housekeeping. One adult. State rent. Apply Box "B" Herald Office.

For Sale
Used furniture for sale: bedroom suite, stove (air-circulating heater); small electric stove. Apply to Miss Robertson, Maple Ave.

Carpenter Work Wanted
General carpenter work, including shingling, storm-windows and doors, hardwood floors; also painting. Good workmanship and reasonable prices.—G. Riddall and W. Betts, Phone 327, Georgetown.

8 Pounds in 3 Weeks

That is what one local lad gained after starting to take **NEO-CHEMICAL FOOD** (Frost's Vitamin and Mineral Tonic) TASTES LIKE CHOCOLATE SYRUP CHILDREN'S DOSE 1/4 to 1/2 TEASPOONFUL Combines all advantages of Cod Liver Oil (as Halibut Liver Oil), Milk, Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus, Iodine. Medication in one small dose.

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC 2 med. size bottles for 51c	Dufay Color FILM Takes pictures in natural color with any camera	TOWELS HOUSEHOLD 150 in roll for 15c
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FOR BEST RESULTS USE	BAKING POWDER	16-oz. Tin	.15
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BISCUITS		2-lb. Pkg.	.15
GLASSCO'S PLUM JAM	With Pectin	32-oz. Jar	.19
ROYAL MINCEMEAT		2-lb. Pkg.	.25
CLARK'S BEANS WITH PORK		21-oz. Tin	.15
DOMESTIC SHORTENING		1-lb. Pkg.	.25

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California Dried Lima BEANS	15
Navy TISSUE	2 1/2-lb. .15
Chickens Pumpkin	2 1/2-lb. .10
Bessett's Licorice ALLSORTS	.25
News Lemon Oil	12-oz. .22

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These values effective until Saturday night, October 15

CHOICE FRUITS

GRAPEFRUIT	5 for 19c
ORANGES	doz. 29c
SPINACH	lb. 5c
Brussell Sprouts	qt. 10c

DOMINION BREAD
Goodest Wheat Whole Wheat White Loaf 9

FIVE ROSES FLOUR
7 lb. 29c

LIBBY'S SWEET MIXED PICKLES
12-oz. Jar .15

California Dried Lima BEANS 15

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