By GENEVIEVE ULMAR

(Copyright, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.) It was a bird and a book that led Dale Worden to become acquainted with Bella Vance. Both had caught his eye as he was passing along a busy city street and paused to gaze into the show window of a taxidermist. It was dismal and dust-infested, as are most windows given to the exhibition of inanimate nature in the shape of stuffed and preserved entities, but next to a dilapidated eagle with one glass eye bulging and an articulated ape minus a foot there was a fair specimen of a tailor bird, neat and toppish of plumage as in its native woods.

The pretty songster, mute just now, touched a chord of memory in the mind of Worden that was pleasing. Where he had passed his life in the Ozarks bird life was at its most entieing and interesting stage. His father ,had lived and died among them, had given his years to their study, had written two books on their history and Chabits and both had become standard in the scientific libraries of the world, In the window lay one of these volumes. It showed usage, but was evidently placed there to attract a purchaser.

The sign over the place, old and faded, read: "Robert Vance." The young man opened the door of the stuffy, feebly lighted shop, and a bell attached to its other side tinkled. Behind the counter was a young girl, wearing a long apron, busy sewing togather a rent in the web foot of a rare species of Labrador duck. She was fresh and charming as to face and wore a radiant smile of youth and innocence.

"Mr. Vance is not in, I suppose?" suggested Worden.

"My uncle is gone for the afternoon," replied Bella Vance, "but I may be able to serve you if it is anything in stock."

"No," dissented Worden, "a mere whim to see Mr. Vance," and then Worden told of how the familiar tailor bird had made him think of home, and of his pleasure at coming across the book his father had written. The girl's eyes glowed as he spoke of the paradise of greenery her young eyes had never seen, and she said:

"My uncle will welcome you, indeed, for he holds in reverence the work of a man which has become his own favorite textbook. Tell me more about your father's wonderful home and work, will you not?" she asked in a spirit of genuine interest.

Worden was nothing loath to expatiate on the rare old family mansion. with its quaint, pretty nooks and corners, but his auditor had attention most for "the house in the tree," a Titan of the forest, where John Worden had built an aerial home for himself and his favorites. It was roomy secure, reached by a rope ladder, and it had open apartments where the birds could nest and feed and bathe, while the view beyond it spread out a paradise of shade and color.

Worden was due to get back to Hazelwood within a week and superintend the development, of some coal land discovered on the estate, but he lingered two, then three. And then the could not terminate his always pleasant visits to uncle and niece, for he had learned to love the latter. Robert Vance was about to remove

to another city to combine his business with a like one, conducted by an oldtime friend. Bella was an orphan. It was an eventful and happy evening in the life of Dale Worden, upon which he asked her to marry him and gained her consent.

There was a tender, loving parting from Robert Vance. Then the honeymoon began. Artless, inexperienced Bella was ecstatic as a child released from school to travel with a loved companion half across the continent and for the first time in her life view real nature. Mountains, woods, the laughing waters were a joyous revelation to her. When they turned their faces homeward she could talk of little else but the bird house and the grand views, and the sweet solitudes surrounding it. The grand old mansion and its roomy comfort had no attraction for her. The house in the tree seemed to be surrounded in her thoughts with a rare idyllic fascina-

It was well that this was so. A vast surprise greeted Dale Worden when they motored up to the home of his youth. It was in ashes, and the hired man explained that it had burned down a week previous.

"And Mrs. Evans, the housekeeper?"

inquired Worden. "She is installed in the tree house,

"Oh, let us go there!" and an hour later the bride of a week was singing with the birds, at home with them, and so happy and contented that Dale Worden realized what a peerless creature he had won for his wife.

"We will soon rebuild the old home. Bella, dear," he said. "We cannot always live in this mere dove cot of a house."

"Oh, Dale, darling!" whispered Bella, her clinging arms about him, "I am so content. Is it not also a love cot? For you and I and the sweet, merry songters are the happiest family in the world!"

A Trouble Maker. Mrs. Smith-My husband always that I am his first thought. Mrs. Cones-From all I hear, he ms to think second thoughts are -Reston Transcript.

REPORT OF RED CROSS PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE FOR MONTH OF JUNE.

The following report of the activities of the Guillon Sounty Red Cross Public Health Nurse, Miss Alice Ward, will acquaint the people of Gaston with the fact that she has been busily engaged in work of which this county has great I This report is only for the month

f June. It follows: No. of cases under care first month, 78 No. new cases..... 100 No. cases dismissed 23 No. cases remaining end of month. . 155 Discharged to industrial nurses.... 23 'arental visits.... Attendance at tuberculosis clinics., 217

June 1 and 2- Attended Nurses Concotton at Charlotte. Read paper on State Campaign for Venereal Diseases. June 7-Meeting of Public Health

Narses of Gastonia in Red Cross rooms. June 8-Laying of Cornerstone of Orthopolic hospital. Assisted in care of crippled children.

Jame 7 12 Visited villages in county and arranged for a place to conduct a tubercalosis clinic and found some one to take care of advertisement. Interviewed physicians in every village personally, when possible, otherwise by telephone or

Sunday June 15 Talked at Business Woman's class of the First Presbyterian church on Public Health.

June 14 July 3 -Tuberculosis clinic very day, 8:30-6:00.

June 14-Attendedy meeting of Counv Medical Association.

June 21-Committee meeting in Red 'ross Rooms to discuss and arrange for a mass meeting. I obtained the names of all the ministers in the county and a letter was sent to them, which was read the Sunday preceding the mass meeting. Miss Nell Pickens, home demonstrator, assisted me. Arranged for various lectures, one at the Central school to the Woman's Ulub of Gastonia. Speakers, Dr. Spruill and Dr C. S. Mangum, introduced by Prof. Joe S. Wray, superintendent of schools of Gastonia. Lecture at Loray cafeteria, talk given by Dr. Spruill, introduced by Miss Whitesides,

June 25 at 8 p. m.—Dr. Spruill talked to all the nurses of Gastonia in the Red Cross rooms on the care of tuberculosis patients. Twelve nurses were present.

June 24-25-Baby show at Bessemer ity. Thirty-nine babies examined by Dr. W. B. Hunter, of Gastonia, and Dr. Matthews, of Bessemer City. Prices were given to babies best physically. Exhibits consisted of table with articles for baby's bath and a table of proper food. Literature and diet lists were distributed. Prizes were awarded night of June 25th in ambitorium of school house

Principal address of the evening was given by Dr. C. S. Mangum. The program consisted of approprite recitations, songs, talks by citizens of the town and selections by the village band. About 200 people were present. Miss Dits stituted in all cases of violations, re-Izard, community worker at the Osage gardless of who may be affected." mill, had charge of the program.

June 28th, 8 p. m .- Lecture at South Point school house. Addresses by Dr. J. S. Spruill, Dr. C. S. Mangum and Mr. C. Lee Gowan, farm demonstrator, introduced by Miss Nell Pickens, home demon-

June 26th 8 p. m .- Lecture at Ranlo school house by Dr. J. S. Spruill, introduced by Mr. Smith, superintendent of Ranlo schools. About 200 present,

June 28th 8 p. m .- Meeting of committee and others in Red Cross rooms to arrange for mass meeting. June 29th-Mass meeting in court

June 30th-Attended meeting of edi-

tors of Community Survey July 1st at 8 p. m .- Meeting of nurses Activities Committee of the Red Cross chapter in the Red Cross rooms. Miss Katherine Myers, assistant director of Public Health Nursing of North Carolina, gave a brief talk. Tuberculosis clinics were held at the Red Cross rooms, Gastoma; colored hospital, Gastonia; Loray Community House; Clara, Dunn and Armstrong Community House; Belmont; Mayworth; Stanley; Lowell; Cherryville

There were 217 patients examined, 63 positive and 32 probable and questionable cases of tuberculosis. The industrial aurses comperated in every way and the saccess of the clinics was due greatly to

ACREE L. WARD.

WEST GASTONIA.

Miss Mamba Hall, who has been visitng her brother, Mr. C. C. Hall, for a few months, left Saturday for her home at Parker's Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bradley, who have been visiting for the past week in Statesville, returned home last Friday.

Mr. Sidney Mauney left Sunday for his home in Old Fort. Mr. Matuney has been working here for the past two months.

Miss Irene Whitaker left today for Durham where she will stay a week visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Mary Stamy and Eunice Moore will leave Tuesday morning for Gaffney and Cowpens, S. C., where they will visit friends and relatives for a week.

Miss Ruby Nance and her brother, Mr. T. Nance, and their friend, Mr. Wray, of Kannapolis, arrrived Saturday afternoon to be the guests for a week of Miss

Erwin Nance. Mr. C. C. Hall returned Friday from a visit to his father, Mr. J. H. Hall, who has been very ill. Mr. Hall's friends

will be glad to learn that his father is

somewhat better. Mr. Paul Caldwell; who is proprietor of the Loray drug store, has been on his vaeation at Black Mountain and expects to return the latter part of this week.

DELIGHTFUL SOCIAL AFFAIR GIVEN AT LOWELL.

Special to The Daily Gazette.

the Lowell Presbyterian church.

then received by Mrs. Jas. W. Reid, who adjusted according to the Germans' con-Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Anderson, the former of safety. When they deliberately disrepastor of the Presbyterian church, Mrs. garded their engagements in this import-Geo. Ford, Miss Mary Reid, Miss Bessie ant respect it ill becomes them to com-Cox and Miss Annie Ford, officers of the plain that they should be charged with Ladies Auxiliary. The guests were then . shown into the dining room by Miss that they invite. Moena Hand, where iced tea and sandwiches were served by Mesdames John Gaston and J. I. Thompson, Punch was served on the side piazza throughout the bring it down to the size authorized by evening by Mesdames Coleman Womble

The out of town visitors present were: Iola Hipp and Messrs, Floyd Ross, Lowry Wilson, Cole, and Rev. W. J. Roach, of Gastonia; Miss Elizabeth Hughes, of Misses Carrie and Flora Spurgeon, of Hillshore; Mrs. Eph Wilson and daughter, Miss Josie, of Lowrysville, S. C.; Mrs. Elliott, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. H. Cox, of Mayworth, and Mr. Bill Grimes Ivey, of New London.

PHYSICIAN FINED \$50 FOR FAILURE TO MAKE REQUIRED REPORT OF BIRTH.

et imposed in a local court for a violation of the state vital statistics law was imposed during the past week on Dr. B. W. Tugman, of Warrensville, Ashe couny, who was assessed \$50 and the costs n two cases for failing to report births where he was the attending physician.

The case of Dr. Tugman was aggravated by the fact that last summer he was convicted and given a nominal fine for a similar offense, and in the present instance prosecution was instigated only after repeated efforts had been made to get him to comply with the law. "It is the inherent right of every baby

born in North Carolina to have its birth promptly and properly registered, "declared Dr. F. M. Register, state deputy registrar of vital statistics, in comment ing on the prosecutions being instituted by his division of the state board of health. "In this case the state hoard of health has extended its activities to the most north western county of the state. Its arm is long enough to reach across the mountains and say to the doctors and midwives who are dereliet in their duty, you must treat every baby right, and register its birth.' Failure to comply with the provisions of the law will not be tolerated, and prosecutions will be in

THE WOMEN'S CAMP.

Asheville Citizen.

The opening yesterday of the training camp for women was an important event for women and for western North Carolina. For woman, once regarded as a frail hot house plant that could not stand rough treatment except in the kitchen and in lighter form of agriculture, it marks another step towards that spiritnal emancipation which she has long been approaching. For this region the camp means new friends, new ideas and consequently a fifiner and more enjoyable and worthy order of living in many ways.

A glance over the courses of instruction which are offered as supplement to the physical rebuilding, shows an attractive variety of studies useful and stimulating to mental faculties. In all, it would be difficult to imagine a two-weeks more profitable and happer than the women in training under Miss Cocroft will

From this first encampment the friends of this mountain playground hope that here will go out a new fame of the Carolina hills as a summer home for those who seek rejuvenation in outdoor life. Other training camps, camp schools for hove and girls, should become more num-Tous each season. Miss Cocroft's stadents have an opoprtunity back home to preach the gospel of rest and recreation for soul and body in the North Carolina mountains; let us hope their stay here will dispose them to use the opportunity,

NAVY PAY INCREASED.

The pay in the navy has been increased and the following is the rate of pay of some of the principal ratings: .

All chief petty officers (acting appointment) \$99.00 a month. All chief petty officers (permanent appoint,) \$126.00 a month.

All first class petty officers \$84 a All second class petty officers \$72.00

All third class petty officers \$60 a month.

Non-rated men, first class \$54.00 a month. Non-rated men, second class \$48.00 a

month. Firemen first class \$60.00 a month. Firemen second class \$54.00 a month. Firemen third class \$48.00 a month. Apprentice seamen and landsmen

\$38.00 a month. This wil be of interest to ex-nayy men, reservists and young men who are contemplating enlisting in the navy.

Information in addition to this can be obtained at any of the following navy reeruiting stations: Raleigh, Charlotte, Salisbury, Greensboro, Asheville, Wilmington and Winston-Salem."

Advertise in The Daily Gazette.

GERMANY MUST DISARM. New York World.

mans when they appeared at the Spa con- crease freight rates approximately \$2,- fact that a freight rate increase me lightful social affairs ever held in Lowell armament provisions of the peace treaty. are reflected in living costs not in straight was the silver tea which was given Thurs- Under sharp pressure from the allies they proportion, but magnified about 4.8," day evening by the Ladies Auxiliary of are coming to a clearer sense of their The tea was given at the home of Mrs. the reduction of their forces to 100,000 several times instead of just once. P. W. Hand, which was made beautiful would require fifteen months they are

the door by Misses Annie Mae Ford and | The obligation to reduce the German presented them to the receiving line, venience. It was a definite and positive which consisted of Mrs. P. W. Hand, condition imposed upon them for reasons bad faith. Compulsion is the answer

The German contention that an army of 200,000 was necessary, and that it would take at least titteen months to the treaty, was based on the pretext that internal conditions were unsettled and About 200 guests called throughout the millions of rifles and machine guns reevening and the proceeds, which amount- mained in the hands of the people. No ed to \$95.00, will go to Barium Springs effort, it was admitted, had been made by the government to recover the guns carried off by soldiers at the end of the Misses Mary McLean, Jeanette Falls, war, no attempt to secure possession of thousands of machine cons, mortars and cannon and make the proper disposition of them, as required by the treaty. McAdenville, and attractive house guests, Pleading its own weakers as an excuse, it confessed that it had contributed to its weakness by doing nothing to disarm disorderly elements among the people.

At the instance of the allies, the German government may find means to keep faith with them and hope to regain theconfidfience of which it has proved unworthy. If it again violates the conditions to which it has newly subscribed, it must submit to further occupation of German tetritory, presumably the Ruhr Raleigh, July 19 .- The highest fine region. So long as it hesitates over disarmament it will be treated with open suspicion and be shut out from friendly intercourse with its neighbors. It cannot expect to enter aggin into normal relations with the rest of Europe while having accusations of trickery and dishonesty by its obvious reluctance to comply with its obligations.

MORE HIGH COSTS.

Washington Post.

Approximately \$9,600,000,000 will be added to the nation's living costs for the year beginning with September, J. E. Weatherly, economic expert of the Department of Justice, predicted yesterday.

Weatherly said he based this predictoperation on which he figures his profi tion on the belief the Interstate Com- on a percentage basis. It was the plain, purpose of the Ger- merce Commission would be forced to in-

P. W. Hand, which was made beautiful would require infect to accept January 1, 1921, as the cattle go from the plains where they not flower. The offering was taken at ultimate limit. second increase is paid when the raw Elizabeth Harrison. The guests were army to 100,000 was never a matter to be hides are shipped from slaughter house to tannery, a third from tannery to shoe manufacturing house and a fifth when the fifinished shoes goes from the manufacturer to dealer.

"Shoes thus show a magnification of the rate increase five times. In some commodities, however, the increase is magnified only three times.

"There is another factor. The increased freight rate paid by each dealer or manufacturer is added to his cost of

"There seems no getting around the :Lowell, July 19.—One of the most de- ference to evade complying with the dis- 000,000,000. "Increased freight rates a tremendous boost in prices of every commodity produced in the United States Every person is bound to feel the insaid Mr. Weatherly. "This is because crease. It means a tax of about \$96 a responsibilities. After protesting that the public pays a freight rate increase year for each of the 100,000,000 persons in the United States."

MR. AUTO OWNER

Let us paint your car before hot weather gets here.

All work guaranteed Phone 146-J

M. B. OWEN & SONS.

10 Per Cent discount during June and July

Gastonia's Quality Book Shop

SOCIAL CORRESPONDENCE



demands distinctive, individual stationery. Do not be satisfied with the commonplace kind, because y o u r correspondent judges you by your writing paper and envelopes. Look over our line of society note papers and you will find what you want and should use. Best linen and bond, white and

SPENCER-ATKINS BOOK CO.

Phone 265

About
Threaded This trade-mark is branded in red on one side of the Still Better Willard—the only storage bettery with Threaded Rubber Insulation.

Insulation? A. A storage battery insulating material may up of rubber pierced with thousands of tiny threads.

Q. What is Threaded Rubber

Q. How does it differ from other battery insulation?

A. Ordinary insulation is wood, cut in the form of thin sheets, and is neither as uniform nor as durable as Threaded Rubber Insulation.

Q. Why is insulation so important?

A. Because battery life depends largely on insulation, and because any defect or weakness of insulation is quickly evidenced by buckled plates, short circuits, and failure of the battery to hold its charge and so on.

Q. What has this insulation to do with battery shipment?

A. The kind of insulation determines whether the battery must be kept wet, or can be shipped in "bone dry" condition. Wood insulation must never be allowed to dry out, hence makes necessary wet or partially wet shipment. With Threaded Rubber Insulation the battery can be shipped absolutely "bone dry."

Q. Why is "bone dry" shipment and stocking preferable?

A. Because it is the only method by which chemical action in the battery can be entirely held up; so that the batt reaches the buyer in truly brand-new condition.

O. Why does wood insulation need to be replaced?

Because wood insulation being soft, wears out more rapidly than any other part of the battery. It is also subject to cracking and checking, which, if allowed to go too far, seribusly damages the battery

Why does Threaded Rubber Insulation outlast the battery?

A. Because, the basis is hard rubber, which resists wear and does not crack or check.

tery has Threaded Rubber Insulation?

A. It can be found only on the Still Better Willard Battery. Look for the red Thread-Rubber trade-mark.

Q. How many car and truck manufacturers have selected Threaded Rubber Insulation?

136 in all. The complete list is printed at the right.

136 Manufacturers Using Threaded Rubber

Insulation

Q. How can I be sure my batuniels

Dixie Flyer Dodge Dorris

unbeam Tarkington an Motor i ratisport Limate Ward LaFrance

Ranies

Reo Republic ReVere Riddle Robinson R & V Knight

STORAGE

GASTONIA STORAGE BATTERY CO. 210 North Falls Street