

APRIL ESCAPEE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS

Mary Kate O'Hara, in order that her husband should not catch her, goes to Germany to study medicine. She is the only woman in the profession. She is a friend of her boss, the late Dr. Stevens, a friend of her boss, the late Dr. Stevens, a friend of her boss, the late Dr. Stevens. Mary Kate tells her mother she is going to a business trip for a day. For her boss, then she must Stevens at the station. She is in a hurry when she is discovered. Mary Kate tells her mother she is going to a business trip for a day. For her boss, then she must Stevens at the station. She is in a hurry when she is discovered. Mary Kate tells her mother she is going to a business trip for a day. For her boss, then she must Stevens at the station. She is in a hurry when she is discovered.

CHAPTER XXVI—(Cont'd.)

"Go get into your bed," the doctor directed. But Mary Kate made no move to obey.

"I'm honestly all right, Mother, but the train was late."

"Did you have any lunch?"

"Yes, but not much. And I'm drinking tea, and some hot water. I'll make it." Tess shrilled, rushing into action.

"Oh, will you, darling? And will you take my hat and coat upstairs, Regina, or hang them over the banister, anyway. Oh, it's delicious! Saturday night's entertainment. Tom, lumbering and superfluous, and not invited to share anyone's plans, had disappeared, so that Mary Kate, sitting down at the table, and dragging Pat into her lap. She sat kissing the top of his head, and looking respectfully at Aunt Julia, while the revving currents of home and home atmosphere poured through her parcel being in a heavenly way.

"You wouldn't be better off in bed, dear?"

"Oh, no, Mother. She wouldn't be alone. 'Truly—truly, this is all I need."

"She takes after Martin, don't she, Tess?"

"Well? And in a way she favors my own good mother, too."

"Pat, I'm so glad to be home!"

"What's Sacramento like, Mary Kate?"

"Well, in a way it's wonderful. Will I look up there some day, and have a go at it—I didn't hear you, Tom."

"An elephant couldn't hear in this town," Tom muttered. "I asked if you saw an oil well?"

"It is a sort of a hole in the ground, a little more or a fence 'round it?"

"No, the shouset. 'It's not, you get the chance to go up there, through Port Costa and everything, and that's all you get! I suppose you were going to the Governor—"

"Tom, don't talk to your sister that way—stop it, now."

"Oh, Lord!" growled Tom, in his half-smile, raw, pathetic voice. He laid his arms on the table and dropped his big untidy "back head" upon them.

"How's Uncle Robert, Aunt Julia?"

"He's bad. And now you've asked for him, and done your duty, and you can forget him again," Mrs. Deane answered rapidly.

"Oh, that's too bad."

"You'd wonder the Lord wouldn't remove him," Mrs. O'Hara said with a sympathetic cluck-clucking of teeth.

"Where's your boy, Martin, Tess?"

"Mart, God bless him! Oh, I forgot to tell you, Mary Kate, that Doctor Van Antwerp is having 'Mart' drive him up to Portland, Oregon," Mrs. O'Hara explained, animatedly. "He went up to get a lecture or whatever, in the vacation," Mrs. O'Hara said.

"Oh, Mother!" And with the pleasure and relief of it the first natural color, the first natural manner she had displayed since her return transformed Mary Kate. "Oh, what fun for 'Mart'!" she said immediately. And she completely forgot her own transformation Mary Kate. "Oh, what fun for 'Mart'!" she said immediately. And she completely forgot her own transformation Mary Kate.

"After dinner last night, and they'll be off the whole week."

"And he'll be paid for all that extra time, Mother! Tess," said Mary Kate in a fervent aside, "I have never tasted such tea and such hot water. The toast is—simply—delicious!"

"She drew it a week on you, you would think it would taste if finking out the kettle!"

"I love it week, Aunt Julia."

"I'd as soon drink hot water and do my stomach some good," Mrs. O'Hara said. "This is doing my stomach, and every other bit of me all the good that ever was!" Mary Kate rejoiced.

"The old fellow at the Fair, in the old country," Mrs. Deane recalled with a sudden laugh. "He says 'Pies and will goos together!'"

"The O'Hara eyes everywhere—Mary Kate's from the table, Tess's from the stove, where she was toasting bread for herself, Mrs. O'Hara's from the sink, met in solemn, pregnant silence. For the next three years there would be hysterical laughter among them when they remembered this scene from Aunt Julia.

Then Tess was suddenly there, leaning over from behind her, to kiss her quite simply, before them all, infinitely heartening and happy and affectionate. She lay awake, in the crowded, shabby bed of the bedroom, with her head under a blanket, and her eyes were closed, smiling with quiet, smitten with recurrent misery, and covering her face once more with her hands.

(To be continued.)

ISSUE No. 5—31

Mongrels Possess Keenest Brains

In France Dogs Are Bred for Mental Powers Regardless of Looks

(Condensed from The American Weekly, November 9th, 1930)

In the news it is not the noble looking thoroughbred dog, but the mongrel with an aristocratic pedigree, that sounds the fire alarm, drives away the burglar, or rescues the baby from drowning.

On the stage it is never the handsome winner of the blue ribbon at the dog show, but plain "Mr. Meth," of unknown ancestry, who stars in all the clever tricks. Only on the screen, where the director's patience and intelligence count for more than the dog's, is the blue-blooded canine aristocrat of any use at all.

The reason is this—the pedigree dog has the points that catch the eye, the mongrel has almost a monopoly on intelligence. The cause, according to Dr. William J. Lentz, director of the Small Animal Hospital connected with the University of Pennsylvania, and George K. Roberts, who has spent fifty of his sixty years training dogs and other animals for the stage, is that dog breeders are doing man's faithful friend a disservice—making a beautiful but stupid animal out of a creature with almost human intelligence.

For more than a thousand years the human race has been breeding its partner and associate, the canine breed for intelligence and character, rather than beauty. The cavemen did not care how his dog carried its ears as long as there was brain enough between the ears to understand the job of guarding the cave and hunting. The pup that was slow to learn was cuffed and eaten, regard less of whether it had "cute" ears and a "gay" tail.

As a result of this careful selection through the ages, the mongrel dog has become a century ago had evolved a brain with convolutions on it quite similar to those of man.

Just about that time dog breeding began on a large scale, and Dr. Lentz believes that had the breeders "brought their brains to the market" today that could not only be inflexible servants and assistant police dogs, but they would have been able to speak, because their vocal apparatus is unadaptable to articulation.

Instead of performing this valuable service, dog fanciers breed exclusively for appearance, a beautiful dog being sold for a price that would head and how ear and tail were carried. Often as not they did not breed for beauty, but rather the reverse, producing such a mongrel as some of the bulldogs and the hideous, asthmatic pug. All the time the brain of the dog is being bred out, and the Newfoundland—breds that still had to do to.

It does not take long to breed the mongrel, the inside of the dog's head, by more than twenty-five years ago dogs in the world was famed for its high intelligence. Then the effects of breeding for points began to show. The old style, the dog that made the name famous had a head wide enough for a sizeable brain with ample room for convolutions. The new style, for a head so narrow as to almost suggest a pickering, and the breeders of the police dog, who are not in improvement, their new projects improvement without change. Hence the mongrel, "Let will be the best friends of the race, though they sometimes do a good service in checking too rapid and too radical alteration, and holding us back from over challenge till they have provided their right to supplant the old. That which exists is not 'readily enough' if something better is fairly within our grasp; and oftentimes is being better cannot be clearly seen until it has been. It is a mistake to be too readily satisfied with our condition. The only motto is, 'Onward and upward.'"

BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS

Montreal Press, an official publication of the Ministry of Agriculture declares that the vaccination recommended by the Pasteur Institute of France against bovine tuberculosis was not given satisfactory results to date in Canada, in spite of tests carried out with the greatest care under the direction of federal inspectors and of the National Council of Scientific Research. This news will undoubtedly cause great disappointment to those who have placed their confidence in this preventive treatment which was reputed to be effective in Europe. Does this mean that the vaccine loses its virulence in our climate or that it is immunogenic administered?

Among certain African tribes, we read, it is the custom to sit for hours between the hands of a dead clasp between the hands as a sign of mourning. Usually this behavior is the sign of the morning after the night before.

Sometimes a word to the wife is sufficient to start something.

Such delicacy of flavor is not found in other tea

"SALADA TEA"

'Fresh from the garden'

What New York Is Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lessons Furnished With Every Pattern



2910

Care of Skin

Have you one of those itchy skin conditions? Itching, redness, dryness, or a rash? Watch him all the time in a game. He then left the room and the dog was left alone. He was not his friend, but as soon as his master left the room, the dog was left alone. He was not his friend, but as soon as his master left the room, the dog was left alone.

Progress

Let it be borne in mind that all progress is due to dissatisfaction with things as they are. It is a mistake to be too readily satisfied with our condition. The only motto is, 'Onward and upward.'

100,000 a Year Draw Bath Mishap Insurance

London's eminent insurance agent has said more than 100,000 people are checking too rapid and too radical alteration, and holding us back from over challenge till they have provided their right to supplant the old. That which exists is not 'readily enough' if something better is fairly within our grasp; and oftentimes is being better cannot be clearly seen until it has been. It is a mistake to be too readily satisfied with our condition. The only motto is, 'Onward and upward.'

FEEL MEAN?

Don't be helpless when you suddenly get a headache. Reach for your pocket for immediate relief. If you haven't any Aspirin with you, get some at the first drugstore you come to. Take a tablet or two and be free of the pain. Take promptly. Nothing is gained by waiting to see if the pain will leave of its own accord. It may grow worse! Why postpone relief? There are many times when Aspirin tablets will "save the day." They will always relieve a throbbing head. Quiet your mind. Relieve the pain of neuralgia or migraine or rheumatism. It is the only relief for those who have lost sleep in that condition, allowing the pain to keep you up all night long. What so cooked, it is reported by experts of the City of London. Aspirin tablets will "save the day." They will always relieve a throbbing head. Quiet your mind. Relieve the pain of neuralgia or migraine or rheumatism. It is the only relief for those who have lost sleep in that condition, allowing the pain to keep you up all night long. What so cooked, it is reported by experts of the City of London.

Noise Narrows Width of Field of Vision

The exact limits to which sight does extend outward from the center of the retina, that is the field of view, have been narrowed, also, by eye diseases, and by the presence of other bodily disorders. Professor P. P. Lazarus and Dr. Kaper, of the Academy of Sciences in Leningrad, report that it is also narrowed when the person concerned is hearing a loud noise. It was discovered some time ago that noise tends to narrow the field of vision. The Russian investigators report the reverse relation, that noise decreases the width of the field of the eye if not its sensitivity.

Canadian Poultry At Argentine Show

Ottawa—Poultry, eggs, apples and potatoes will be featured in the exhibit which has been sent to the British Empire Trade Fair, Buenos Aires, Argentina. The exhibit will include a variety of Canadian poultry, eggs, apples and potatoes. The exhibit will include a variety of Canadian poultry, eggs, apples and potatoes.

Value of Jewels Detected By Rays

Schenectady, N.Y.—Synthetic sapphires can now be detected from the natural stones by electric rays. The discovery was made by a cathode ray tube experiment conducted by the General Electric Company laboratories. The discovery was made by a cathode ray tube experiment conducted by the General Electric Company laboratories.

Spring Fashion Will Show Hoop-Skirt

Victoria Times: British industry is expected to send 5,000 of its most expensive to the British Empire Trade Fair, Buenos Aires, Argentina. The exhibit will include a variety of Canadian poultry, eggs, apples and potatoes.

Italy's Birth Rate Falls

According to the reports of the Instituto Centrale di Statistica, the number of births in Italy in 1929 was 1,032,566, or 27.70 per thousand of the population, a decrease from 28.58 in 1928. The number of deaths in 1929 was 628,818, or 17.74 per thousand of the population, a decrease from 18.59 in 1928.

Punctual Briton Refuses To Retire at Eighty-Nine

London—Although Richard MacAndrew, of Bony Stratford, Buckinghamshire, who has just celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday, could retire on a pension, he prefers to continue his work.

Frozen Meat Proves Tastier If Cooked Without Thawing

London—A heavy meal, electrocution while reading in the bath and holding an electric lamp in a wet hand, and the police chief's duty to the hundreds of broken limbs, he had, represent another real hazard.

Men of Letters Meet

Two prominent men of literary world met for the first time when George "AK" Russell (center), Irish poet, and Gilbert K. Chesterton (left), famous English journalist, paid visit to home of Prof. William Lyon Phillips of Yale (right).

Canadian Apple Output Declines

Problems Are Discussed at Quebec Pomological Society Meeting



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Old Deeds Tell of Well Where Richard III Once Got a Drink

London—An interesting discovery in the little deeds of two old cottages at Sheepy Magna, Leicestershire, near the battlefield of Bosworth, has revealed the site of a well where Richard III once got a drink. The discovery was made by a cathode ray tube experiment conducted by the General Electric Company laboratories.

France to Hold Annual Salon For Artists Under 15 Years

Paris—French artists under the age of 15 years are to have their own annual salon. The exhibition will include a variety of Canadian poultry, eggs, apples and potatoes.

Larger Gasoline Tanks

New cars are showing something of a trend toward larger gasoline tanks, especially down in that sector where fuel reservoirs have been smallest. Two habits that probably will not be changed radically by the larger tanks are those of running out of gas and saying "five gallons, please."

Finish 7,800 Mile Cruise

Abbe and Elmer Walter, 18 and 23 years of age, respectively, after arriving in Miami, Fla., on completion of their 115-day, 7,800-mile voyage from their home, in their 28-foot sailing boat.



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Montreal—Fruit farmers in the Dominion have at least one advantage over other Canadians, for according to G. E. McIntosh, fruit commissioner, they have not lost the production and suffered so much as other farmers have during the past year, although there has been a smaller demand and a slightly lower price for their produce. The apple production for 1929 was 3,165,926 barrels, of which 134,400 were produced in Quebec, this being 53,000 barrels less than in the previous year. The total for the Dominion was about 750,000 barrels less than in 1928. The price for apples in Nova Scotia where the 1929 crop was 93,610 barrels as against 1,737,878 in the previous year. In Ontario the figures were 502,500 as against 578,500. New Brunswick 25,660 against 25,000 barrels. The only province to increase its crop last year was British Columbia, where the production was 1,560,776 barrels as against 1,191,257 in 1928. A commission which has been set up to study the apple industry in the Dominion, particularly in the newspapers, was given by E. R. Lusk, who pointed out that if the value of their products were not kept constantly before the public, they could not compete with the tropical and other fruits that were fighting for a place in the market. The value of co-operation in advertising was also emphasized, at the same time pointing out that to get the best results two or three varieties and educate the public to look on those varieties as being synonymous with the word apples.

Insect Control

Other papers given was a treatise on insect infestation and control by Charles E. Peck, Dominion Entomologist at Hamilton, and an explanation of the importance of each farmer keeping a set of simple accounts so as to show he stands every year.

William James Oke, of Ottawa, and elicited the remark from the president, E. N. Brown, K.C., that the farmer who has a good record of work, while the farmer's wife was, he considered, the bravest woman in the world.

Brantford Has Lowest Tuberculosis Death Rate

Brantford—Hamilton was recently credited with having the lowest tuberculosis death rate in the world, 28 per cent. Brantford has the lowest rate in the world, 25 per cent. The City Council recognized this remarkable record by sending letters of congratulation to the Sanatorium and the various organizations in the cause of anti-tuberculosis work here.

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