

### MRS. ROOSEVELT LIKES FAIR "SAMPLE"



NEW YORK (Special).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President, like more than 200,000 other persons from all over the world, has already sampled the New York World's Fair of 1939 by visiting the exhibit the Fair Corporation maintains for the public on the Fifth Avenue floor of the Empire State building.

"I am much interested in this Fair," said Mrs. Roosevelt, after she had seen the ingeniously illuminated models and animated displays that promise so many wonders for the "Nation's Fair." "It seems to me that there is opportunity here to do a remarkable piece of work from the educational standpoint. The conception of the whole Fair as outlined to me sounds very provocative of thought." The theme of the Fair is "Building the World of Tomorrow."

### Dr. Joseph W. Norton

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### A Slight Profit

By H. W. MARSHNER  
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WNU Service.

"BUT" honus, somebody feasted my airloom watch about ten minutes ago."  
Sergeant O'Leary of the precinct station grinned down at the slight bony frame of Soapy O'Shay.  
"That's a laugh. New York's slickest pickpocket losing his own watch?" He paused. "Soapy, we know all about you. You're Municipal Enemy Number Sixty-three. And the whole force will start working on you when we get the other sixties. Now, you're a smart boy, aren't you?"  
"Even a copper has to admit it."  
"Well, if you're really smart, you'll get out of New York City in a hurry like Johnnie Easter did."  
"Cold water," Soapy scoffed at the mention of his old rival in the professional clock-lifting business. Why, Johnnie's jes' an amateur compared to me. Besides, he ain't got no taste. He was a bootlegger 'n' popgun man durin' the dark ages. He ain't a real fellowman. He runs wild a mob because he's afraid to walk alone like me."  
"That's true."  
Soapy smiled. "Now, Sarge, I'll tell you something. You guys think Johnnie Easter's elsewhere. But he ain't. I watched him. Soaker who done the feist job on my airloom watch. How's that for apples?"  
"Nuts," O'Leary granted.  
Three days later Soapy was seen along Eighth avenue in the upper forties near Madison Square Garden. His eyes ached from wind-blown dust, and his watch pocket was yawningly empty. For it was when he stepped out when he didn't have somebody's ticker or bill-fold secreted in his ill-fitting clothes.  
Just a block away from the Garden, Soapy's head ached. Johnnie Easter's hard seamy face was almost totally hidden by a dirty pulled down hat and a turned up collar.  
Soapy leaped into a doorway as Johnnie strode past scarcely an arm's length away.  
Soapy slipped out of the doorway and fell in line behind his quarry.  
At Forty-fourth, Johnnie stopped abruptly on the corner when he was willing to tempt fate. Soapy also dropped another short distance away.  
A scrawny, pallid creature pulled up behind Johnnie. Soapy moved a few feet closer.  
"Got the time Buddy?" the newcomer asked.  
Soapy watched. After a cautious glance around, during which Soapy did a split second about face, Johnnie deftly reached into his pocket, and drew out—  
Soapy's heirloom watch!  
It was a thing disengaged for his own safety. Soapy leaped forward. "That's mine," he screamed. Trained fingers snatched, held on, and in the same instant Soapy whirled around and was off.  
"Get 'im Joe," Johnnie screamed. "Stop thief!"  
Sergeant O'Leary looked down at the slight form of Soapy O'Shay, his head bruised, but unharmed. "That's mine," Soapy O'Leary pointed to the insipid looking man who had encountered Johnnie Easter on Eighth avenue and Forty-fourth. "He's told us enough to send you up for ten years."  
"At's my watch," Soapy protested.  
"Eet es my property," O'Leary said. "Sure it's yours. You want to thank you for chasing this pickpocket right into our arms. You know, I've never seen one of these old fashioned watches that are wound by a key. You might look at it."  
"Et you don't mind, I am een a hurry."  
Something snapped in Soapy's brain. His hand jerked out and grabbed the heirloom watch. The policeman grabbed him, but Soapy O'Shay when enraged was not to be denied. His fist shot out again and cracked pleasantly against his accuser's forehead.  
Sergeant O'Leary stared at the ruins of Soapy's watch on the floor. "Just a minute, boys, just a minute!"  
All eyes looked at the floor. There, bent beyond repair was the case of the watch. Scattered around it were half dozen little lead-filled pellets.  
"Dope!" O'Leary cried. "Dope, carried in old watch cases. We've got the Eighth avenue dope ring."  
"Yeah," Soapy growled. "You might see this dope" if he's seen Johnnie Easter lately, too."  
O'Leary whistled. "So that's how it is, hey?"  
"I get my airloom watch back!" Soapy demanded hopefully. O'Leary looked around. "Scram, Mug. I could still cough you up for stealing a watch on Eighth avenue, couldn't I?"  
Soapy shrugged his shoulders. "It makes no dif," he said to no one in particular. Then, to himself, "I heisted this guy's ticker durin' the rubus, so I guess I make a little profit, at that."

### Female of Bird Pair Is Boss of Nesting Program

A bird's nest is something more according to a definite design made by ancestral experience, yet varied according to local conditions, with safety for the young as the chief factor. It is the female of the pair of parents selects the site and controls the situation of the nest, just almost alone is the builder, states a writer in the *Montreal Herald*, in a paper on nesting and thoughtful care, and by the time it is finished, has molded its interior to her heart, making it a comfortable home for herself as well as for her nestlings. Hence the nest becomes to our minds, a fairly good index to the rank, disposition, and aesthetic appreciation, as well as ingenuity of its maker. Superior birds do not invariably make superior nests. In fact, while in a general way the various tribes conform to a tribal model of home-making, exceptional ones display a great variety in style, even as among species of the same family. Nests are placed on the ground or beneath it, in holes made in tree-trunks or in sandbanks, or within caves or rock-caverns. More complex they rest among the foliage of bushes and trees, where they may be packed into a crevice, or saddled on a branch or suspended below it, or hung bag-like from the extremity of a bough or leaf. As to materials one finds that all sorts of soft or pliable vegetal substance are useful to these small builders—sticks, roots, thorns and even wires; these for the foundation and outer wall of the nest, which may also be composed of almost or quite entirely of pellets of mud.

### Composers Wrote Music for Longfellow's Poems

While Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poems are well known few realize that hundreds of noted composers have set his verse to music. In the Bowdoin college library, observes J. Branwick, M. G., correspondent in the *New York Times*, is a collection of this music, one of the few of its kind in existence. The music is kept under lock and key in the Longfellow room. A careful study of the collection reveals some interesting statistics. In the first place 128 of his poems have been set to music. In the second place 408 composers, including Beethoven, Gounod and others have written musical compositions for his poems. Many of these composers changed the original titles so that their 128 poems appear in music under 170 odd titles.

### FREE to sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS & HYPERACIDITY

Willard's Message of Relief  
PRICELESS INFORMATION FOR those suffering from STOMACH ACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION—ACID STOMACH—HEADACHES—CONSTIPATION—NERVOUSNESS—INDIGESTION—BURNING—HEAVYNESS—HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID. Includes also the best remedy. Excludes all irritating stomach relief. Sold on 15 days trial.  
SMITH-BRADLEY DRUG CO.  
The Rexall Store

### LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kneisel and daughter Bette of Ewart, Michigan, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hays.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Ballentine announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Tom Bousie. The ceremony took place Saturday, July 3.  
Charles and Mrs. Thornton and daughter Nancy of Trenton spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Thornton's parents, Harry and Mrs. Moore. Nancy remained to spend the week with her grandparents.  
Mrs. Howard McCracken and Mrs. Harold McCracken of Detroit left Wednesday morning for Wabash, Indiana, to take Mrs. Arthur N. McCracken to her home, after spending several weeks visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.  
Leonard and Mrs. Monette announce the birth of a daughter.  
The Misses Margaret and Genevieve Green left Monday for a motor trip through the East. They expect to remain about two weeks.  
Mrs. Homer Eisenlord entertained twelve ladies at bridge and luncheon, Tuesday afternoon.  
Miss Mary Fanzini, Mrs. Ellen Blakely, and Miss Barbara Middlewood spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Helen Nelson Gioacchizzi, in Detroit.  
William and Mrs. Korff of Rochester were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Irish and Miss Mildred Adams.  
Clyde and Mrs. Adams entertained Harry and Mrs. Louis of Detroit, George and Mrs. Hake and Miss Johnson of Milford, at dinner, Saturday evening.  
Mrs. Myra Taylor and brother-in-law of Salem were Sunday callers at the Clyde Adams home.  
John and Mrs. Rudberg is spending some time with her brother and sister, Nels and Margaret Rudberg.  
John and Mrs. McQuaid of Detroit and Mrs. Brown of Los Angeles, California, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Allen, LeVerne and Mrs. Turner, Sam and Mrs. Turner and daughter Joan, spent the week end at the cottage of Harold Turner, at Goodrich, Michigan.  
Mrs. Anna Marshall of Los Angeles, California, sister of Mrs. Joseph Graham, is much improved following a long illness caused by a carbuncle on the top of the head. Mrs. Marshall is at present visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Van Gosen of Commerce, and plans to visit friends and relatives in this vicinity until Christmas, at which time she will return to her home.  
Stanley Smith of Yassar, Michigan, visited friends in Farmington, Wednesday.  
Miss Helen Borchart is now employed at the Olin Russell, Inc., salesroom.  
William and Mrs. Eckler and family, and Miss Erma Gray, have returned after spending a few days at Sand Lake near Tawas.  
Ernest and Mrs. Drake, Francis and Ernestine, formerly of Power avenue, are now making their home in Redford.  
Mrs. Fred Miller and children, Theta, Duane and Jimmie, of Lakeside, Ohio, and Mrs. Lewis of Detroit, were recent callers of Mrs. E. A. Fink.  
The Graham family reunion will be held Sunday, July 25, at the home of Lemuel and Mrs. Irving on Nine Mile road. Pot luck dinner will be served.  
Mrs. Charles Thornton was the guest of her cousin and family at Williams Lake, Saturday evening.  
Robert and Mrs. Bowerman and children Shirley, Bobby and Carol, have returned to their home after spending several days in northern Michigan.  
Ned W. Welch was a week end guest at the home of Roy and Mrs. Brown.  
George and Mrs. Dunfee are spending some time at their cottage at Lake Fenton.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Dalrymple have moved to Alden, Michigan.  
Otis and Mrs. Jensen and nephew Horace Hatf motored to Vermontville Saturday, to return the latter to his home there. Mrs. Jensen remained in Lansing overnight as the guest of Mrs. Gertie Johnson and Kenneth and Mrs. Simpson.  
Sally Rogers has returned to her home in Ithaca, after spending a month with her grandparents, Otis and Mrs. Jensen.  
Mrs. Charles Roger of Ithaca recently spent ten days with her parents, Otis and Mrs. Jensen.

### Female of Bird Pair Is Boss of Nesting Program

A bird's nest is something more according to a definite design made by ancestral experience, yet varied according to local conditions, with safety for the young as the chief factor. It is the female of the pair of parents selects the site and controls the situation of the nest, just almost alone is the builder, states a writer in the *Montreal Herald*, in a paper on nesting and thoughtful care, and by the time it is finished, has molded its interior to her heart, making it a comfortable home for herself as well as for her nestlings. Hence the nest becomes to our minds, a fairly good index to the rank, disposition, and aesthetic appreciation, as well as ingenuity of its maker. Superior birds do not invariably make superior nests. In fact, while in a general way the various tribes conform to a tribal model of home-making, exceptional ones display a great variety in style, even as among species of the same family. Nests are placed on the ground or beneath it, in holes made in tree-trunks or in sandbanks, or within caves or rock-caverns. More complex they rest among the foliage of bushes and trees, where they may be packed into a crevice, or saddled on a branch or suspended below it, or hung bag-like from the extremity of a bough or leaf. As to materials one finds that all sorts of soft or pliable vegetal substance are useful to these small builders—sticks, roots, thorns and even wires; these for the foundation and outer wall of the nest, which may also be composed of almost or quite entirely of pellets of mud.

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Mr. and Mrs. Putnam of Valley View avenue are moving into their new home on Plymouth road, Rosedale Gardens, the latter part of the week. The house the Putnams formerly lived in, will be occupied by R. E. and Mrs. McCurdy and family.

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