

Baby Has Spent 160 Hours in Air

SEATTLE, Ark.—Robert Howard Turner of Stuttgart is only twenty months old, but has spent more than 160 hours in the air in the plane of his father, L. S. Turner, an instructor of the Curtis Plane company. He took his first flight when six and one-half weeks old.

He usually goes to sleep while the engine of the plane is "warming up," before it leaves the ground, and sleeps until the pump that accompanies landing awakes him. It is dangerous to say he is a hero, for he is only a baby, and other children might be the wheel of an auto.

Girls Desert Beaches; Refuse to Wear Skirts

Rio de Janeiro.—Owing to a sudden burst of modesty on the part of the police, the thousands who enjoy the splendid surf bathing on this city's beautiful beaches have been submitted to new and severe regulations. The new rules are especially irksome to those youths and maidens who feel that they have no reason to complain of nature's handiwork.

A considerable number of bathers have been rudely yanked from the beaches because they tried to get by with "one-piece" bathing suits. In addition to paying fines, they were obliged to promise to wear them below the knee hereafter.

The frequencies of one fashionable beach were indicated at the new regulations, and planned a unique protest. They agreed to go for their morning plunge on a certain day, the men being dressed in coats, hats and high silk hats, and the women in their demurest day dresses. This scheme was accompanied by a campaign of publicity.

The police checked this move, also prohibiting the demonstration. The organizers of the protest then sought a court injunction against the police to enable them to bathe in their silk hats and everything if they wanted to. The court ruled, however, that the police were within their rights because the purpose of the protest was to ridicule established authority.

As a result of the dispute, the sea waves now wash Black beautiful beaches in lonesome monotony.

Young Accordion Player and Dog "Broadcasting"



Teddy Ayres, ten years old, of New York city plays the accordion, and he is shown here hitting the high notes, with his dog, Jasper, doing the same. As the dog has no idea of harmony, the neighbors object to these duets.

War Medal, \$10,000 for Heirs of Dead Soldier

DETROIT.—Ten thousand dollars in war risk insurance and a distinguished service cross await the heirs of Edward G. Mason, born in Detroit December 10, 1861, and killed in action in France November 10, 1918, according to word received by Theodore W. Kolbe, department adjutant of the American Legion.

Mason's heirs have been sought by the United States veterans' bureau and the adjutant general's office for five years without success.

Mason enlisted January 3, 1915, and in applying for the insurance gave the name of a brother, John J. Mason, general delivery, Toledo, O., as an emergency address. Efforts to locate the brother, who is beneficiary of the insurance, or other relatives, have failed. The United States adjutant general is holding the D. S. C. for the heir or heirs. The medal was awarded Mason for bravery in action.

The county clerk is searching birth records for the year 1890 for the names of Mason's parents. It is the only clue left.

Dog Plunges Into Well in Vain Attempt to Save Boy

Peoria, Ill.—Faithful efforts of "Buddie," a fox terrier dog, failed to save the life of four-year-old Hartzell Kellenberger of Peoria, and the boy was drowned in a well.

The dog plunged into the well after the boy had fallen and strove desperately to save him, clawing at him and tearing at his clothing in an effort to pull him up from the water. The dog later was pulled out and was revived by artificial respiration. He had a broken leg.

BUSY MEN DICTATE THEIR LOVE NOTES

Public Stenographer Helps Frame Tender Messages.

New York.—A Paris dispatch not long ago carried the information that the last public letter writer had closed his shop for good and all, the inference being that with less literacy the world over, people now preferred to write their own love letters. As this was a large part of the corner shop's job in European countries, he had been forced out of business.

Following close on this news comes word of a public stenographer in New York city who helps tired business men to dictate messages of love or less sentiment to distant loved ones. It is claimed, too, that the making of sentimental phrases for the American man who cannot make them himself, but who still chooses old-fashioned language in which to do wooing, is not unknown to our present-day public stenographers.

Six Footers Inarticulate. It is the six footer who is the most inarticulate when it comes to written love talk, according to Miss Lillian Anna Wippler of the Waldorf, who has spent six years writing letters for statesmen, industrialists, scholars and just plain business men.

"I can tell by the look of a man the kind of letter he will write," said the composer of endearing lyrics. "A little fellow wearing dapper clothes always uses more flowery language than the six footer. The big men use short sentences and short words. Tells her in a straightforward way that he loves her and how much. No nonsense about the big ones. The little men write long letters, full of long words and more sentimental."

Are they as sincere? Well, the little fellow doesn't know that. She wouldn't say they were insincere. But the six footer seemed to "get over" more with his few words than the other man with his elaborate phrases.

Love's Not Timid. Miss Wippler does not think the pressed day letter at all timid. "Men shy," she said, "the recipient of intimate confidences. Never." No, not even about their sweethearts. They are as natural, she says, when dictating a love letter as they are when dictating a brief or a contract. To them this love letter business is a job to be done in the best possible way, and if they don't feel equal to it they find some one to help them. This is where the public stenographer comes in.

"The up-to-date business man," pursued the young philosopher, "is saying it with flowers and proving it with money. He does little writing. He knows that the girl at home is not so much interested in beautiful words as she is in his latest business deal. The success of that business deal means an early wedding, and that is what she is thinking about."

Copy Letter in Longhand. "But there are the other kind—the men who do not seem to realize that the necessity for verbal flowers has passed. They do know, though, that they haven't the ability to write those flowers, so when they want to write a love letter they seek the services of a woman stenographer. It isn't always because they want to avoid the work of writing."

"Nine out of ten of them copy the letter in longhand after I have typed it. What they want, I think, is the woman's viewpoint. I can tell, from the careful way in which men watch when they are dictating, that they are interested most of all in my reaction to their letter. If I should show the faintest trace of amusement the man would immediately strike out that particular sentence."

Couple Prepare to Spend Married Life in Prison

Douglas, Ga.—John Alton Rogers and his bride are preparing to honeymoon in jail for life.

Rogers and his wife pleaded guilty and were sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Rogers' brother, Love, first husband of the convicted bride.

Love Rogers was killed in order that his brother might obtain his wife, according to the confession made when the couple was arrested in Florida, where they had eloped after burying Love Rogers in a crude grave.

Alaska's Commerce Gains During 1923

Juneau, Alaska.—Ports of Alaska handled the greatest amount of business in their history during the year just closed, according to a report issued by John C. McBride, collector of customs here.

During the year 2,559 vessels entered Alaskan ports, compared with 2,060 the year before and 2,221 in the previous banner year of 1920.

The last twelve months also established a banner period for tonnage handled, both foreign and domestic. In the domestic trade there were 474,885 tons entered and 477,108 tons cleared. In the foreign trade the tonnage entered was 317,866 and that cleared 152,222.

In the domestic trade 1,959 vessels were given clearance papers by Alaskan ports, and in foreign commerce the ships

MOTHER OF WAR'S FIRST VICTIM IS GIVEN PENSION

Trained Nurse From Attica, O., Was Killed Four Days After She Entered Service.

The first victim of the war with Germany, so far as the United States was concerned, was neither a soldier nor a sailor, but a trained nurse, Mrs. Edith Work Ayres, thirty-seven years old, of Attica, O., who was killed May 20, 1917, four days after she had been sworn into the service.

The fact that she was the first casualty of the expeditionary forces of the country developed during an effort to obtain a war risk insurance allowance for her aged and widowed mother. The records showed Mrs. Ayres had been detailed for service in France and was on board the transport Mongolia, 250 miles out of New York, when a shell from a submarine destroyer, engaged in target practice, ricocheted. A fragment struck Mrs. Ayres in the temple and she died instantly. This was 24 days before armed Americans landed in Europe.

The body of Mrs. Ayres was returned to her old home in Ohio and buried in the yard where the grave can be seen by her mother, now paralyzed. Several attempts hitherto have been made to obtain a war risk allowance of \$75.00 for this old mother but they have failed. Officials in the department have pointed out that her death occurred before the war risk insurance was enacted and the congressmen who have interested themselves in the case have so reported.

Recently some one brought the case to the attention of Representative I. R. Sherwood of Toledo, eighty-nine years old, a veteran of the Civil war and of 40 battles. He picked up this case where his younger colleagues left off and pointed out that if she was not entitled to the benefits of the war risk insurance act her dependent relatives were entitled to consideration under the pension laws. On this basis he won and the first check of a pension amounting to \$75.00 a month was made out and forwarded to Mrs. John C. Work of Attica, O., recently.

Wife of Secretary of Navy Is Strictly a Home Woman



Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, wife of the new secretary of the navy, whom it is believed will take little interest in the doings of Washington's gay official life, for she is strictly a home woman, although taking considerable interest in church and missionary work. Mrs. Wilbur was formerly Olive Doolittle, daughter of a noted Presbyterian minister of Phelps, New York. The photograph shows Mrs. Wilbur in the kitchen of her San Francisco home, where she takes most interest.

Student Refuses to Give Up His Bride for College

Love conquered over parental objections when Robert Martin, a senior at Ferris Institute in Big Rapids, and a former student at Western State Normal school at Kalamazoo, Mich., married Miss Zoe Metzger, a telephone operator.

The service was performed by Probate Judge John Hollander, and it was not until recently that friends learned of the obstacle that Cupid had to overcome. Mrs. John W. Martin, the mother, let it be known she had cut off her son's allowance and sent him a telegram containing just two words, "Come home." Martin, who says he intends to work his own way through school from now on, sent the following reply to his mother:

"Will see you after Robert's graduation next June. Lovingly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin."

"Night Owl" Sentenced When His Wife Complains

Raymond Gullfoyle, thirty-five, was escorted into court at Yonkers, N. Y., by his wife, who asked that he be punished for staying out all night twice in two weeks.

The court, after advising Gullfoyle that if he insisted upon being a "night owl" he must also become a jailbird, gave him a suspended sentence of 30 days in Eastview penitentiary. The sentence becomes effective if he stages another all-night session.

Gullfoyle said he did not report home some nights just to avoid arguments.

Perfect 4-Year Record

Such years a mail carrier, this day did never has missed a delivery.

FARM HOMES FOR TOURISTS

There are a large number of citizens down in the flat country who would like to visit the mountains for a week or more during the summer who prefer to spend the time at a country home rather than a hotel. There are also many homes throughout the mountain counties that would be glad to accommodate these visitors. The question heretofore has been to get these two together.

Western North Carolina, Inc. is getting out a book giving the names of such homes. The Southern Railway is also getting out a similar one.

It is hoped that a large number will enter this list as it would be worth a great deal to have these visitors among us during the summer. They would learn from us and we from them and altogether the contact would be of mutual pleasure and benefit.

While the rates that a farm house could receive for such services are below the rates of the hotel or city boarding house yet it should be sufficient to enable the owner to make considerably more than expenses. The rate that can be charged by farm homes will probably vary from \$8.00 to \$15.00 per week per person, with some reduction for small children. The price would of course depend upon the conveniences that the home has to offer and the kind of food with which the table is provided.

Some of the requirements necessary for keeping this class of summer boarders are: bath room with hot and cold water, house kept neat and clean, yard in good condition, table provided with well cooked and wholesome food, most of which can be produced on the farm, plenty of clean milk, good lights, and permitting all a peaceable atmosphere.

If you are interested in this proposition and want your home listed let us know at once.

JOHN R. STEELE
County Agent

WITH THE LOCAL CHURCHES

Advent Christian Services
There will be services Sunday at eleven o'clock at Pine Grove church four miles from Boone and Sunday evening at 7:45 at the Episcopal Church in Boone. W. L. Trivett will conduct these services.

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
195 present last Sunday. We want to go over the 200 mark next Sunday.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor.
Epworth League at 7 p. m.
Wednesday prayer service 8 p. m.
A welcome is extended to all.

Lutheran Church
Holy Communion—Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Saturday 2 p. m. meeting of Light Brigade and Missionary Society.
Grace, Boone—Sunday School 10 a. m. Luther League 6 p. m.
Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school 10 a. m. Luther League 3 p. m.
Mt. Zion—Sunday School 10 a. m. Luther League 11:15 a. m.
The public is cordially invited to all these services.

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting and choir practice Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Envelopes have been given out to the membership. If any one cares to use them, they can be had from the treasurer or pastor. Regular use of the church envelopes is the best way to make your contributions to the church, and to the mission objects. It is scriptural and practicable and also meets the expenses as they come due, and prevents our Boards from going into debt. It is a little trouble to be sure, but anything worth while requires some attention and especially financing the church according to God's plan which is "Upon the first day of the week let each one of you lay by him a store as he may prosper." Besides it is easier to put it in every week than to wait for six months or for twelve months. Let us all, young and old, form the habit of doing the right way.

INFLUENZA

As a preventive melt and inhale Vicks VapoRub morning. Apply up nostrils before mingling with crowds. If feverish, call a doctor at once.

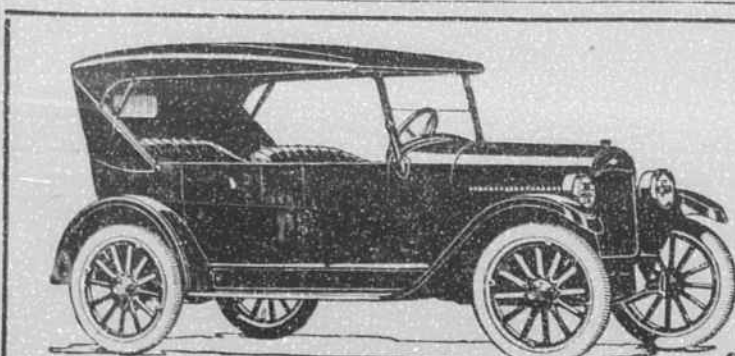
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Millions of Feet of Lumber Saved by Ford's New Device

DETROIT, Mich. Apr. 23.—By methods new to large scale lumbering and work involving the Ford Motor Company has installed a new wood saving system which has demonstrated savings of from 35 to 50 percent in the cutting of fine hardwood for automobile body parts by having them direct from unedged planks as they come from the log. This is an achievement in wood conservation as important as the generation has produced. The system is already on a production basis at the saw mills and woodworking plants of the Ford Motor Company at Iron Mountain, L'Anse and River Rouge.

In the past body parts have been made out of kiln dried boards which were sawn to uniform size and grade. Much of the youngest and best wood was wasted in this process, and in cases where the log was curved or irregularly shaped the scrap often exceeded the merchantable timber obtained.

The Ford system is absurdly simple. Planks with the bark left on are cut from a log in parallel planes varying according to the shape of the log. These are sent to "layout tables" where patterns for various parts are marked out until the plank is completely covered with patterns right up to the bark. Any irregularities such as the swell at the butt, are taken advantage of in laying out curved or irregular parts. Instead of trimming off a large piece to avoid a knot or check, the layout men simply go around it. This method per-



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The flavor lasts

mits the utilization of nearly all the wood, the scrap being extremely small. The various parts are then cut out with a high speed band saw. Under conventional methods the proportion of board foot in body parts by actual measurement to the wood content of the entire tree is distressingly low. One third of the tree (the limbs and top) is wasted before the log gets to the mill. Only 55 to 60 per cent of the log is actually converted into body parts.

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