

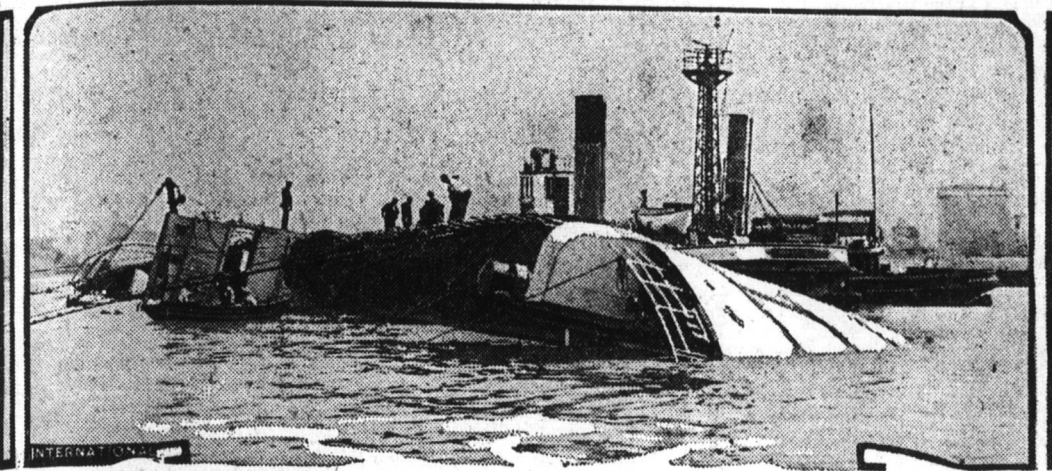
# THE ALAMANCE GLEANER

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## What Too Much Fire and Water Did to Steamer Galileo



The freighter Galileo, lying in the Hudson river at New York, had a fire in her hold, so the crew flooded her with water. This put out the flames but it also upset the steamer, which is shown above lying on her side.

## Ancient Relics Found in Asine

### Swedish Excavators Uncover Rare Objects in Peloponnesian City.

Stockholm.—Three hundred cases of art objects, including pottery, marbles, bronzes and jewelry, of coins, of skeletons, is one result of the Swedish archeological mission's four months' digging in Greece. Another result is the proof that Asine, where the excavations were made, is the most ancient city, the honor of which has for years been borne by the neighboring city of Argos, also in Argolis of the Peloponnesus.

The mission has returned to Stockholm, and, after its finds have been classified by savants, they will be placed on exhibition. After two years, however, all must be returned to Greece, for such is the arrangement entered into by Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf with the government at Athens five years ago, when he, as president of the Swedish Archeological society, personally obtained the concession. Since then every year, from April to July inclusive, the society's mission has delved on the site of where pre-Mycenaean and Pelagic people once lived, worked, played and built.

This year the mission dug over an area of 50,000 square feet, and with the aid of fifty native workmen went down to bedrock, where the pre-Mycenaean remains were uncovered. The results are far more numerous and valuable than any before, the particular features of which are being communicated to the crown prince.

### Advantages to Both Sides.

Before he left Stockholm he personally supervised the classifying and packing of the relics brought to Sweden in 1923 and directed their return. His idea is that, aside from bringing Sweden into personal touch with the past of Hellas, both Greece and Sweden will profit by the arrangement in other ways. Greece will obtain collections all duly sorted, classified and catalogued, which she probably could not otherwise obtain, while Swedish archeologists and anthropologists may study specimens at home with a constant view to new discoveries. Many of the most valuable finds of former excavations have only revealed their ultimate worth under the microscope in Stockholm. It is expected that the results of this year's work will not be an exception, particularly owing to the large number of articles brought away and the impossibility of giving them complete examination on the spot.

The excavations this year were principally confined to the citadel, the upper and lower towns on the Barbania hill and the necropolis, first discovered in 1922, which stretches from the lower town to the plain at the base of the hill. In both the upper and the lower towns they dug down to bedrock, disclosing as they went the remains of successive cities. Near the top they found a valuable relic of Graeco-Roman culture, a Roman bath with its pools, cisterns and canals for hot and cold water, all in nearly a perfect state of preservation.

Farther down they came upon the walls of dwellings belonging to the Mycenaean and pre-Mycenaean ages, and found the cyclopean wall, six feet in breadth, had surrounded at least three cities at different successive elevations, for its foundations went down to bedrock, where it had been partially built over by Mycenaean structures of 1500 B. C.

### Skeletons in the Necropolis.

One of the most interesting finds was in the necropolis, where in one tomb were uncovered the complete skeletons of a man and woman lying side by side with outstretched hands and beaded knees. In the tombs, with

ever, belong to the same Mycenaean age, but were probably destined for two different classes of the population, one for the leaders, the mighty, and wealthy, the other for the populace.

The mission has abundant faith that when a thorough examination has been made of the relics, not only will articles of great intrinsic value be revealed, but there will also be identified relics which will throw a stronger light upon the hitherto legendary peoples of the Peloponnesus. The examination, it is expected, will not have been completed by the return of the crown prince in midwinter.

### Otter, Freak Fisher, Spurns Cash Offers

New York.—An otter, an aquatic, tawny, fish-eating mammal, arrived at New York zoological park and already his keeper, Henry Landsman, finds himself unable to fill his engagements.

In South American countries the otter is used as an adjunct to fishing. The owner puts a collar on the neck of the otter, gives him a long line of rope and whippers: "Otter, do your stuff." The otter does. He chases the fish in the general direction of the boat and the fisherman gathers them in.

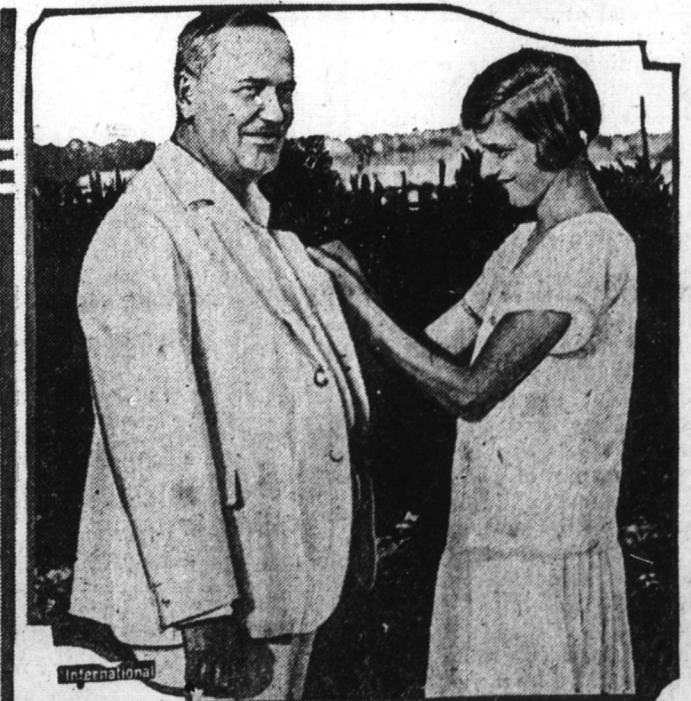
An old sea captain presented the otter to the Bronx Institution. Friends of the administration were reported to have offered the keeper a liberal sum for the animal with a view toward presenting it to President Coolidge, but the otter himself refuses to go.

Landsman now has the otter tamed and wherever he goes, the flattened, short-legged, web-footed bewhiskered mammal follows. He stands seven inches above ground and is thirty-eight inches long, twenty-two inches of which is tail.

### Baby's Heart on Right, but He's in Good Health

Omaha, Neb.—An examination is being made at a local hospital of the six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harris of McCook, Neb., who was born with his heart on the right side of his body. The physicians hope to determine what has caused the unusual location of the vital organ. The baby is apparently in good health. Dr. J. J. Keegan says, and, aside from the slight difficulty he experiences in breathing, there is no need for medical treatment.

## Chief of Finland and Daughter



Above are pictured Dr. Lauri Kristian Relander, the President of Finland, with his daughter, Miss Maja Lisa Relander, at their summer home on the island of Kullaranta, which means the "Golden Coast." Three months of every year the Finnish President resides at this summer palace, which is surrounded by beautiful gardens and is close to the sea.

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)  
We are very apt to measure ourselves by our aspiration instead of our performance. But, in truth, the conduct of our lives is the only proof of the sincerity of our hearts.—George Eliot.

### LUNCHEON SUGGESTIONS

For a nourishing salad, the following will be liked by those who favor bologna sausage:

**Holland Salad.**—Mix half a pound of bologna cut into very thin slices with one pint of cold boiled potatoes, also sliced very thin, one medium-sized onion shaved thin, and six sardines freed from skin and bones, then cut into bits. Add two hard-cooked eggs, sliced. Pour over three parts of oil to one of vinegar, a teaspoonful of horseradish and one of tomato catsup. Serve on lettuce.

**Breslau Beef.**—Put lean beefsteak through a meat chopper, season with minced onion, pepper and salt, and add one large soda cracker rolled fine. Shape an inch thick in a greased baking pan and bake; cover with slices of bacon after it has baked a few minutes. Serve when the bacon is crisp and brown.

**Chicken Griddle Cakes.**—Beat one egg, add two tablespoonfuls of melted chicken fat, a cupful of minced chicken, half a teaspoonful of salt, a pint of milk and flour enough to make a cake batter; add three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and beat well.

**Pear Pie.**—Line a baked pastry shell with quartered pears, add a bit of lemon juice and a sprinkling of the grated rind; cover with whipped cream and serve chilled.

**Waldorf Oysters.**—Put three tablespoonfuls of olive oil in a saucepan with a small onion sliced, one shredded green pepper, fry slowly until well cooked. Add a pint of oysters or more, season with salt, butter, red pepper, and a few tablespoonfuls of currant jelly. Cook five minutes, then add a tablespoonful of tomato catsup. Boil up and serve hot.

**Coconut Drop Cakes.**—Softening one-half cupful of butter (do not melt it), add a cupful of light brown sugar, a cupful of sour milk, a teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and soda, two cupfuls of flour; beat well, then add one-half cupful of coconut. Drop by small spoonfuls on buttered sheets and bake in a moderate oven. Add more flour if the cakes do not keep their shape.

**What to Eat.**  
For a change from the regular broiled steak, try

**Baked Steak.**—Rub fine one canned pimento, add a pound of minced beef, one-half pound of minced veal, a fourth of a pound of minced ham, and season with salt. Form into a loaf and lay in greased paper, folding it well together; set on a pan in a hot oven and bake 30 minutes.

When done remove the paper, slip the loaf from the paper on to a hot platter and dot with bits of butter.

**Creasy Soup.**—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, and when well mixed add a pint of milk and cook until smooth and slightly thick. Season with salt and pepper and add a cupful of cooked carrots which have been put through a sieve. Boil up and serve at once.

**Dainty Croquettes.**—Mix a cupful of boiled and chopped calves' liver with half-cupful of minced bacon cooked brown. Form into balls, dip into egg, roll in crumbs and fry in hot fat until brown.

**Mincing Chicken With Green Peppers.**—Cover a green pepper with boiling water and cook ten minutes, drain, remove the seeds and cut into narrow strips two inches long. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter and add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour; stir until blended, then pour on two-thirds of a cupful of chicken broth. Bring to the boiling point, add a cupful of diced chicken and the peppers, again boil, and serve on pieces of toasted bread.

**Strawberry Trifle.**—Cut strawberries into halves and mix with granulated sugar, let stand an hour. Arrange lady fingers log-cabin fashion, fill with the sugared berries and cover with sweetened whipped cream.

Summer squash cooked in as little water as possible and drained, then mashed, is most appetizing served with plenty of butter and seasoning.

It is better to eat more often and lightly than to take a heavy meal at any time. Exercise in the open air and sunshine is as essential at seventy as it is at seven.

Neelie Maxwell

## Tablet Marks Long Island Battle



Unveiling of a tablet to commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Long Island and to mark the site of the old fort from which General Washington viewed the battle.

## Millions Honor Author's Memory

### Observance of "Gene Stratton-Porter Week" Unique Tribute to Woman.

New York.—One of the most magnificent tributes ever paid an American woman was the recent nationwide observance of "Gene Stratton-Porter week." The only American woman who has ever been the object of such a universal demonstration of affection was the late Clara Barton, founder of the Red Cross.

The memorial was observed in different parts of the country in various ways, such as public meetings, informal memorial services, tree plantings and similar exercises. Perhaps the most notable event of the week was the planting of a forest of 10,000 trees in the Adirondack preserve, to be known as "the Gene Stratton-Porter Memorial forest."

Memorial Forest.  
Memorial tree planting ceremonies also featured the week in Alabama, Georgia, West Virginia and other states.

The movement for observance of "Gene Stratton-Porter week" was set on foot by admirers of the author, who secured the hearty co-operation of her publishers, moving-picture producers who have filmed some of the most popular of her stories, and of McCall's

Magazine, which is about to publish her last novel, "The Magic Garden." The latest Gene Stratton-Porter picture, "Laddie," is soon to be released.

Mrs. Porter died in December, 1924, as the result of an automobile accident in California. At that time more than 11,000,000 copies of her novels—sweet, simple stories of everyday folk—had been sold, and more than 50,000,000 persons had read them. The only American author whose record approaches this is Harold Bell Wright, who is still living and turning out a novel a year.

### Her Appeal Lasting.

Mrs. Porter's appeal to the reading public is a phenomenon of literature. It is a lasting thing. In 1925 nearly 20,000 copies were sold of one of her novels which was written fourteen years ago. The significance of this may be understood when one realizes that the average novel which is called successful by the publishing houses does not reach a sale of 20,000 copies in its whole existence.

It is not generally known that in many cities and in an astonishing number of towns there are "Gene Stratton Porter societies"—little groups of her followers who get together and discuss her writings and revere her memory. To them, Michael Arlen or Joseph Hergesheimer or James Branch Cabell might as well have never written a word. Mrs. Porter is their idol, and, in their opinion, the greatest writer that ever lived.

an imaginary battleship steaming up the James river, upon reaching a point 12,800 yards off Fort Eustis, was hit eight times within 1 minute and 30 seconds. Any four of the hits would have sunk a ship, it was estimated.

## \$25,000 Lures Many as "Old Sweethearts"

Vienna—Hundreds of Viennese women responded to an advertisement in the local papers, in which a detective bureau announced that a Pole, who recently died in the United States, had left \$25,000 to a certain Emma Jedlicka, formerly a dancer in a cabaret. The Pole made her acquaintance when he passed some time in Vienna, in 1915, and lost his heart to the young artist.

The announcement caused a rush to the detective bureau, which was surprised to find there were so many Emma Jedlickas in this city who had all been in love with Poles from America. But none of them could prove that this unusual name had ever been theirs or that they could speak Polish or English or had a birthmark on the left hand. These had been given as special characteristics in the testator's will.

Meanwhile, the police discovered that a woman named Emma Jedlicka had lived in Vienna as a dancer in 1915 and had later married a commercial employee, who is registered as inhabiting an apartment in the Fourth district. When the detectives went to this address to inform the lucky heiress they met with another disappointment, for they were told that the woman had departed with her husband to an unknown destination abroad and that nobody could say when they would return.

## NO GUNS PERMITTED



Policeman of Mexico City searching pedestrians for hidden arms, during the contest between the government and the Catholic church.

## Jungle Tree Produces Rich and Creamy Milk

New Haven, Conn.—Explorers in the Central American jungle may find a substitute for the milk of animals in a tree that has just come to scientific attention. The arboreal cow is "milked" by cutting the bark and the liquid that pours forth is rich and creamy, palatable and sweet to taste, according to its discoverer, Prof. S. J. Record of the department of forest products at Yale university.

Several other varieties of cow trees grow in tropical South America, but thus far the one in Guatemala is the one found farthest North on the continent of North America. Scientists say that its occurrence in Guatemala is a matter of interest since a related species in Colombia is said to yield chicle, the basic principle of chewing gum.

## Girl Scientist Proves Genius in Laboratory

Washington.—A young girl scientist in her twenties, Miss Grace Hazen, is becoming widely known in the radio world for her work in the laboratories of the radio department of the bureau of standards.

Miss Hazen has recently completed, in collaboration with Dr. C. B. Joffile, physicist of the bureau, a paper on "the establishment of radio standards of frequency by the use of a harmonic amplifier." Miss Hazen was recently appointed assistant physicist and has conducted a number of investigations.

## Rich Miser Starves

Philadelphia—Midas, at whose touch everything turned to gold, died no more miserably than Isaac Abrams, who starved himself to death at the age of eighty years, although possessed of \$100,000. Abrams' will, filed for probate, showed he owned 28 houses besides considerable cash.

## Autos Causing Extinction of Common House Flies

Providence, R. I.—The motor car is causing the extinction of the common house fly, it is declared by Dr. Charles V. Chapin, superintendent of health of the city of Providence.

"Each year, as the automobiles have increased in number," Doctor Chapin explained in support of his statement, "the flies have diminished and of late years the decrease has been quite noticeable. The reason lies in the fact, that the auto has done away with the demand for horses."

"This being so, there are fewer stables today than ever before. Naturally, this has resulted in a decrease of manure piles, which have been the principal breeding place of flies."

"Contrary to popular fancy, in many cases flies do not breed in garbage. Manure is the principal source of their propagation."

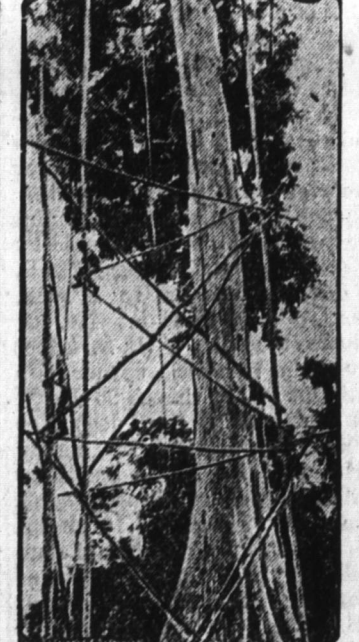
Doctor Chapin's explanation is supported by a census of Providence stores, where it has been found that fly paper is no longer an article for which there is any demand.

## Sea Targets Hit at Distance of 7 Miles

Newport News, Va.—What artillery experts hail as the most accurate long range gunnery of the year marked the recent big gun battle practice at Fort Eustis near here, in which soldiers of Battery E, Fifty-second coast artillery, at a distance of more than seven miles, scored a direct hit on a small moving target measuring barely fifteen feet.

Another convincing demonstration of the uncanny accuracy of the high powered railway guns now in use for sea coast defense was given by the same soldiers. During the maneuvers

## SURVEYING JUNGLE



In order to secure precise triangulation data for its surveys, the United States coast and geodetic survey is often forced to build towers in the jungle higher than the highest trees. Only from such a height can the distant horizon be seen and the necessary observations made. In this photograph survey scientists are shown constructing a tower around a tree on the island of Mindanao in the Philippines. It consists of two independent structures which do not touch at any point, the outer supporting the observer, and the inner the instruments which are not disturbed by the observer's movements.