

# HERE and THERE

By Hilda Way Gwyn

America, if not Democracy, is a pertinent question for the government . . . and the people . . . our choice, one . . . lies before us . . . we hear discussions . . . about the trend of the world over . . . not only in the last twenty years . . . in European governments . . . many are alarmed today . . . seem disturbed . . . but under modern conditions . . .

"til the day is done." . . .

If you failed to see the Indian Pageant of the Reservation you missed something of interest . . . linked forever with the history of this section . . . a pageant colorful . . . but true in every detail . . . covering four hundred years . . . of the history of the Cherokees . . . there is an atmosphere of authenticity . . . that gives one a feeling of reality . . . the characters well chosen . . . the natural setting a perfect background . . . with the everlasting hills . . . which the Cherokees loved so much . . . that they defied the government . . . in order to remain in their beloved Smokies . . .

The political life of any nation if it is a practical life alternates between periods in which citizens themselves at liberty to deal with their own problems, such as tariff, currency, reform, or any one of another . . . In periods we have had three chief interests in the government . . . the years before the Revolution . . . second, years following around the time of the constitution . . . leading up to the Civil War . . . it is evident that we are in a fourth period . . .

matched with interest the boxes on my front porch this morning . . . they reminded me of the boxes were filled with the same plants . . . two identical exposures . . . all pre-different growth . . . like people . . . the same start in life . . . boxes with the same exposures . . . in one have had talling their standard . . . they have climbed to the skies . . . out of . . . ungraceful . . . at first a precious promise . . . which to be a mushroom growth . . . one . . . what one would term an quotations . . . mediocre . . . box that gets the morning sun . . . balanced in every respect . . . a growth and a mass of bloom . . . deep significance in the fact . . . being what we might term out-ging . . . for any life that can face the sun . . . and not the of evening has the advantage . . . as often . . . we do not have to on others . . . as the boxes for . . . we have it in our to catch the first rays of the sun . . . and keep its glow in to stimulate our ambition . . . us . . . as well as others . . .

## 30% Of All Retail Workers Are Women

Of the 3,284,768 workers in retail employment in 1935, 30.5 per cent were women, according to a recent report of the Census of Business. The percentage varies widely among different businesses. There are more than twice as many men as women in the entire field; the proportion of women ranges from a low of 3.5 per cent in garages from a high of 93.00 per cent in the millinery stores. Alabama shows the lowest per cent of women employed in retail business, Pennsylvania the highest per cent.

## Captain Quizzed in Disaster



Capt. Archibald Brooks

One of the principal witnesses to be questioned by authorities in their investigation of the burning of the Chesapeake Bay line steamer, City of Baltimore, was Capt. Archibald Brooks, commander of the boat, shown after he had been rescued from the fiery hulk.

## Dr. Highsmith Opposed To Teaching Latin In Schools Of North Carolina

"I've had my share of criticism, but I admit I've done my best to get rid of Latin—and I think there's no doubt it's eventually going out in the state," Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, director of instructional services for the department of education, said. He pointed out that everyone from student through parent, teacher, principal and superintendent to county and state boards have been electing to substitute French for Latin. Colleges approve it, he said, and there is no objection, except from Latin teachers and scholars.

science; language is an art." A great percentage of students coming from poor elementary schools into the eighth and ninth grades are not capable of grasping Latin, he declares. "Their minds are not adjusted to the subject," he said.

Dr. Highsmith's assertion that Latin was destined for demise are borne out in public school statistics. As the sole foreign language in the average public school, Latin enjoyed a huge following in 1925-26. In that year, courses of study underwent their first drastic reorganization and Latin began to decline.

## Universal Language Is Spreading In Far East

In Warsaw fifty years ago, Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, an oculist, published the first grammar in Esperanto, an artificial language to supplant the world's babel of tongues. Last week Esperantists gathered in Warsaw to celebrate their jubilee. They reported that their strength was chiefly in the Far East and in the small European countries.

In 1926-27, some 26,947 white students were studying the course; ten years later, 1935-36, just 13,267 white students were taking the subject. During the same interval, white high school enrollment had increase from 44,907 to 139,696. The percentage taking Latin dropped from 59.7 to 9.5, while the number taking French rose from 16,177 to 32,100.

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## Eight Billions Is Spent For Liquor Since Prohibition

Nation's Liquor Bill Amounts To Over \$6,000,000 Every Day, Survey Shows

The American Business Men's Research foundation in Chicago recently estimated the people of the United States had spent more than \$8,000,000,000 for alcoholic beverage since prohibition ended.

The organization figured that in the 40-month period extending from the legalization of beer in April, 1933, to August 1, 1936, the nation's drinking bill averaged \$6,708,000 a day.

The expenditure for each family was calculated at \$259.85. Liquor production was set at 4,507,859,428 gallons and per capita consumption at 35.40 gallons.

Beer production was fixed at 4,498,384,704 gallons and per capita consumption of 1.14 barrels.

Using government figures and current retail prices as a basis, the foundation reckoned the total 40-month bill at 8,050,328,170—claiming the purchased amounted to \$4,658.75 a minute, \$46,960,200 a week and \$201,258,000 a month.

The organization—devoted to the collection and dissemination of "information regarding alcoholic products and their relation to the well-being of the people" said internal revenue collected from the trade during

the period was \$1,387,481,432. Contending the business had shown "an astonishing comeback," the statement added:

"More than \$8,000,000,000 has been diverted from legitimate channels of trade into the pockets of the brewers, distillers, and wine producers and their more than 400,000 distributors of beverage alcohol.

"The most serious fact of this 'diversion' is the exceedingly small fractional portion of this eight billion which the liquor trade, second hand, returns to producers, carriers, and labor for wages, material and transportation costs.

"Comparative study, both before national prohibition and since repeal, shows that legitimate industry returns from than twice as much of its gross manufacturing income to labor and producer than does the liquor traffic.

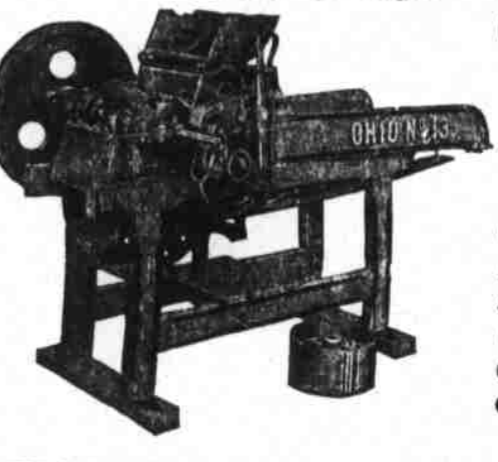
"Out of every dollar of this \$8,000,000,000, the drink trade has given the U. S. government in taxes less than 17 1/2 cents, while state and local governments have coralled less than five cents per liquor dollar additional to balance the mounting demands of relief, accidents, and disorder caused by the traffic."

The foundation gauged the per capita consumption of "absolute alcohol" in the various beverages at 2.48 gallons.

## LOSES SHIRT

Druggist Bryon Daily, of Waynesboro, Pa., lost his shirt because it failed to rain Tuesday in this southeastern Pennsylvania town for the fourth time in 63 years.

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