

Airplane and Wireless 'Phone Figure in World's First Aerial Wedding



For the first time in the history of aviation a couple have been married by wireless telephone, the minister flying in one plane and the happy couple in another. Before a crowd of 300,000 people at the Sheepshead Bay speedway Lieutenant Burgess was united in holy matrimony to Miss Millie K. Shaeffer, a charming Brooklyn girl. At an altitude of 1,500 feet the question was asked through the wireless phone, and the answer came back "yes." In another plane flying near by, the minister, Rev. Alexander Wouters, pronounced them man and wife, and all flew down to the congratulations of their scores of friends. The photo shows the "aerial couple" ready for the flight, the bride with wireless 'phone adjusted and Lieutenant Burgess making sure he has the ring.

Be Americans First, Last and Always

Advice of Senator Lodge to American People

Do not forget that having visions is one thing, while being a visionary, especially a visionary whose ideals and visions are stage properties, is quite another. What troubles me most, writes Senator Lodge in Leslie's, about the books and articles and speeches by our most advanced thinkers setting forth new panaceas and systems for all the evils is that they are generally so very old, a fact apparently disregarded by their authors, who very properly despise a past which only rises up to be troublesome. Russian bolshevism presents a warning to America in its awful results of a scheme which its authors pretended and their dupes believed would make all men happy in a moment. In letters of fire this Russian scene says to us: "This way lies ruin." Be Americans first, Americans last and Americans always.

Agriculture Is the Chief Occupation of Finlanders

In spite of its northerly position and its poor soil, agriculture is still the chief occupation of Finland, even though the cultivated area covers only 8.5 per cent of the land. The co-operative movement, the introduction and use of modern agricultural machinery and improved methods of cultivation have greatly helped in the development, but there is ample opportunity for further development. Cattle raising and dairying also have grown considerably during the last decades. The lumber industry ranks second in importance, with about 61 per cent of the area of the country forest lands.

Theory May Be Everything But Production of Sound

Theory may be defined as everything but the actual production of sound. For example, the performer should know the following items connected with the music to be interpreted. The key it is in, time, marks of expression, relative values of notes, pitch of notes, introduction of accidentals, intervals, accent, phrasing, syncopation, directions referring to speed, slurs, special marks for emphasis on certain notes, intervals and many other things too numerous to mention. A knowledge of theory is essential to the proper interpretation of any music worthy of the name.

Ten Hens to a Home.

By keeping a backyard poultry flock the family would not only help in reducing the cost of living but would have eggs of a quality and freshness which are often difficult to obtain. Each hen in her pullet year should produce ten dozen eggs. The average size of the backyard flock should be at least ten hens. Thus each flock would produce in a year 100 dozens of eggs, which, at the conservative value of 40 cents a dozen, would be worth \$40.

Twenty-Five Years After Death, Boone's Body Was Re-Interred in Kentucky

"With Kentucky won Boone found that, by one of the twists of law, the plot of ground he thought was his was not his at all," says William Heyliger in concluding an article on "Daniel Boone" in Boys' Life, the official magazine of the boy scout organization. "Almost like a penniless outcast he moved to Virginia, but when fresh tales came to him of land to the west of the Mississippi, then called Louisiana, his sixty-one years did not deter him from risking a fresh start. In 1795 he established himself near the present city of St. Louis and took what he thought was a deed to land; but in 1803, when this territory passed from Spain to the United States, he found this claim worthless. "But now the American people were awakening to a realization of what Boone's leadership in Kentucky had meant to the nation. Congress granted him 850 acres of land. There in the West, free from want, he passed his last days. Twenty-five years after his death his remains were brought back to Kentucky. And, in the land he gave to civilization, he sleeps, this man who carried the torch of civilization among a savage people and bared his chest to the shock of battle that its flame might not be extinguished."

Origin and Design of Great Seal of the United States

The great seal of the United States was adopted by congress 136 years ago. The design was suggested by Sir John Preston, an eminent English antiquary, to John Adams, then United States minister to Great Britain, and was formally accepted by congress on June 20, 1782. It is composed of a spread eagle, bearing on its breast an escutcheon with 13 stripes, and in its talons holding an olive branch and 13 arrows, symbolic of both peace and war. The eagle, the suggestion of an Englishman, has ever since been the national bird of the United States.

Should Apply Slogan "Do It Now," in Letter Writing

The secret of letter-writing as well as of other writing for most of us is the open secret of using the odds and ends of time. If we wait for an hour or a day or a week or a month when we can sit down and write uninterruptedly, we shall probably wait in vain or else acquire such a habit of waiting that when at last the time arrives we shall waste it waiting for some more. Do it now. If there is time for a line write a line—if for a page, write a page, if for a word, write the word.

Dairy Cows in China.

In Canton 25 years ago there were practically no cattle used for dairy purposes. Today there are about 550 cows of foreign breeds and about fifty buffaloes kept exclusively for milk. The Hongkong dairy farm and other dairies in Victoria and Kowloon, with a total of 1,200 cows, depend largely on the Chinese residents in those places for the sale of their milk.

Daily Thought.

Minds which have nothing to confer find little to perceive.—Wordsworth.

Columns, Water and Other Methods by Which Ancients Kept Track of the Time

Sacred history furnishes the earliest reference to anything like a fixed and permanent time measurer. Isaiah speaks of the dial of Ahaz which went ten degrees backward and this dial, it has been conjectured, was a tall and slender column, which cast a shadow on a series of steps with which it was encircled. The Egyptians, too, are credited with having used their monoliths, such as Cleopatra's needle, as time measurers.

The Chaldeans had other methods of measuring time. They, as well as the contemporary Hindus, and very likely the Egyptians, were acquainted with the water clock, or clepsydra, which measured time after the fashion of the hour glass, water taking the place of sand. It is believed that the Egyptians actually had hour glasses, for upon one of the bas-reliefs which have come to light after their long interment of 3,000 years or more is an object which those learned in such matters assure us can be nothing else than a sand glass.

In principle the clepsydra was nothing but a rod floating upon water, which was slowly dropping from an orifice in the vessel in which it was contained. Certain divisions were marked upon the rod, and a fixed pointer served the purpose of a clock hand.

RETROSPECT

"O conquering poet, thou that hast
The whole world at thy feet,
What laurel-garlands crown thy past!
Is not the present sweet?"

POET.

"I'd fling away my crown of bay,
Lose it without one thought,
To feel beside my own today
The tender heart I flung away
Long, long ago!"

"O statesman, thou that guidest things
With godlike strength of will,
Thou art more regal than earth's kings.
They hear thee, and are still."

STATESMAN.

"I shape the world continually,
I lay its monarchs low,
And yet I'd give the world to see
The dead eyes smile that smiled at me
Long, long ago!"

"O warrior, thou that carriest high
Thy grey victorious head,
What paeans echo to the sky
At thy war-horse's tread!"

WARRIOR.

"I heed them not, I long to hear
The child's speech, soft and slow,
That used to sound upon my ear,
So sweet, so pure, so silver-clear,
Many and many a many a year ago!"
—George Barlow.

Mother's Cook Book

When men speak ill of thee, so live that nobody will believe them.—Plato.

A FEW PLAIN CAKES.

One-Egg Cake.

Beat the white of one egg stiff; add the yolk and when well mixed gradually stir in one cupful of sugar, mixed with four tablespoonsful of butter, three-quarters of a cupful of milk, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and one-half teaspoonful of soda sifted with the flour.

Nut Cake.

Cream half cupful of butter; add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar; add two cupfuls of flour alternately with three-quarters of a cupful of milk. Sift half a teaspoonful of soda with one teaspoonful of cream of tartar; fold in the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs and flavor to taste. Add one cupful of nut meats, lightly floured.

French Loaf Cake.

Rub to a cream one and one-half cupfuls of sweet fat; add two and one-half cupfuls of sugar, three well-beaten eggs, two and one-half cupfuls of flour, sifted with a teaspoonful of soda and two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, three-quarters of a cupful of sweet milk, one and one-half buttermilk, grated, two and one-half cupfuls of flour again; one-half cupful of milk; mix in the order given. Divide into halves and to one part add raisins, citron and nuts; the other bake in a plain loaf. This will give you a fruit cake and a plain cake with one mixing and one baking, both with good keeping qualities.

Chocolate Cake.

Cream a tablespoonful of butter; add one cupful of sugar, one cupful of sweet milk, two eggs and two cupfuls of flour, sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; flavor with vanilla. To half a cake or less of grated chocolate add half a cupful of milk; boil, remove from the heat and add one cupful of sugar and the yolk of one egg; stir into the cake. Bake in layers and use a boiled frosting for filling.

Simple Chocolate Layer Cake.

Take one cupful of brown sugar, one-quarter of a cupful of butter, one-quarter of a cupful of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one egg and one and one-quarter cupfuls of flour. Dissolve two squares of chocolate in half a cupful of hot water and stir into the cake the last thing. Bake in layers and put together with boiled frosting.

Nellie Maxwell

Tri-Centennial Anniversary of the First Legislative Assembly in America

Three hundred years ago a colonial legislative assembly, the first ever held in the western continent, met in the church at Jamestown, Va., and drew up a code of laws for the colony. The event was a portentous one. The old world had passed away and the new one was born. Popular right in America had entered on life and the long struggle to hold its own. It might be strangled in the cradle, or done to death before it reached full manhood; but the fact remained, it had been born.

Two burgesses were sent from the plantations, towns and hamlets, and as two were sent from each the assembly consisted of twenty-two. They sat with their hats on, as in the English commons, the members occupying the "choir," with the governor and council in the front seats, the speaker, with clerk and sergeant, faced them, and the session was opened with a prayer, after which the burgesses took the oath of supremacy.

The era of talk having not yet arrived the proceedings were business-like. The charter, brought by George Yeardly, was read and referred to a committee, which was to report whether it contained anything "not perfectly square with the state of the colony, or any law pressing or binding too hard . . . because this great charter is to bind us and our heirs forever." Laws were enacted regulating intercourse with the Indians, on matters of agriculture and on religious affairs. Divine services were to be according to the ritual of the English church, and all persons were to attend church on Sunday. Every male above sixteen was to pay one pound of the best tobacco to discharge the salaries of the burgesses, and lewd and lecherous servants should be whipped and nailed in the pillory.

The spirit inspiring the assembly may be seen from that petition to the company to grant them authority "to allow or disallow of their orders of court, as his majesty hath given them power to allow or disallow of our laws." This was the great original American claim of right—the authority to govern themselves; and Henry's protest against the stamp act a century and a half afterward was simply its repetition.

Manager Hughey Jennings Turned Trick on Umpire Who Chased Players Out

Umpire Ollie Chill of the American league, just about established a record the other day when he chased three-fourths of the Detroit infield. In the seventh inning, with the score a tie at 1 to 1, Chill declared a Boston runner safe at the plate. It was a very close decision. In a moment the diminutive umpire was surrounded by every member of the Detroit club. There are a lot of six-footers on the



Manager Hughey Jennings.

Tigers and Chill was soon lost entirely from view. What happened while the athletes crowded around him will probably never be known, suffice it to say that when the debris was cleared away—Bush, Young and Heilman had been sent to the showers.

A few seconds later Manager Hughey Jennings was requested to join his unruly athletes. At this stage Jennings, although mad all over, proved that his ever-ready wit never deserted him. Because of the several men who had been put out of the game by Chill it was necessary that a number of substitutes be made. Oscar Stange, one of the Tiger catchers, was away out in left field warming up a pitcher.

As Jennings went to the clubhouse he notified Chill that Stange was acting manager. Chill in turn was forced to walk several hundred feet into left field to notify Stange, who was the most surprised individual in the world at the honor so suddenly thrust upon him.

An Annoying Insect.

The kind of insect that gets all through the house, on furniture and especially on books, is about the size of a chicken louse and looks like a louse of some kind. If it is glistening in appearance and silver gray in color, it is probably what is popularly known as the fish moth. It will do considerable damage to laundered clothes—attracted by the starch—book bindings, wall paper and similar material. Fresh bubaeh sprinkled about freely and often will discourage it. Sweetened paste poisoned with white arsenic is another good remedy.

Forests and Coal.

It is estimated that if the forests of the earth were completely stocked and scientifically worked they would yield annually the full equivalent to from 30 to 120 times the present consumption of coal.

PRESERVING EGGS FOR WINTER USE

Preserving eggs in waterglass, or silicate of sodium, has proved very satisfactory. The process is very simple and easy, the cost of material and container very moderate, the quality of the eggs is maintained, and they may be put down at any time when they are abundant or cheapest.

One part of waterglass to nine parts of water is a standard mixture. Boil the water and add the waterglass before it cools, stirring thoroughly. A popular amount is one quart of waterglass to nine quarts of water, making enough mixture for 15 dozen eggs. Any container, excepting tin or iron may be used, but a five-gallon earthen jar is the favorite one. This will hold 15 dozen eggs, or half a case, and when filled may be easily handled.

Only fresh, clean, hard-shelled eggs should be put down. Care must be taken that none are checked or cracked. Dirty eggs may be washed, but should be rolled in the thin white of an egg and dried before putting down.

Flatfishes Which Spend Lives on the Bottom Have Both Eyes on Right Side

Of "flatfishes" there are a number of species. Some of them are called "flounders," and among them are the true "soles," so highly esteemed by the epicure.

The giant of their tribe is the halibut, which is rarely found in waters off our own coasts, being a true Arctic fish. It attains a weight of 400 pounds.

Like all other flatfishes, the halibut has a "blind side." That is to say, both of its eyes are on one side of its head. Now, why should this be the case?

A baby flounder has its eyes properly arranged, one on each side of the head. As the little halibut, or infant flounder, grows bigger, its left eye gradually grows over toward the right side of the fish, until at length both its eyes are on that side.

But this, from its point of view, is highly desirable, inasmuch as it will spend its life lying on the bottom, mostly, and on its left side. In this position, and with both eyes on the right side of its head, it is "okey."

Apple Peel Tells Fortune.

A very common way for a girl to tell her future husband's name, or, at any rate, the first letter of his name, writes a correspondent, is to peel an apple in such a way that the peel comes off in one piece. She should then gently twist it round her head three times, finally casting it over her left shoulder onto the floor, where it will be found to have formed a letter which is the initial of her future husband's name.

Words of Wise Men.

He that sweareth falsely denieth God.

A good fame is better than a good face.

Man is clogged with what is too familiar to him.—Turkish Spy.

A thing too much seen is little prized.—French Proverb.

Fancy and fear are worse than pestilence.—German Proverb.

Very Difficult to Make Rules for Pronouncing Words of Our Language

A good American citizen was mildly indignant on being told that he was not correct in saying, "I'll give you my address," with the accent on the first syllable of his last word.

"Certainly that's right!" he said. "There's a well-known rule that when a two-syllable word is used both as a noun and as a verb, it's accented on the first syllable if it's a noun and on the last if it's a verb. Why, I'll undertake to give you a dozen instances off-hand."

And he proceeded, with a little time for cogitation, to produce the following exhibits, all of which undoubtedly comply with his specifications:

Convict, export, import, annex, conduct, desert, compound, contest, produce, present, rebel, record.

"Your rule is a failure, nevertheless," said his friend and critic. "I admit that it seems to work with the words you have mentioned; but I'll undertake to give you twice as many, and equally common ones, that falsify it."

And he did. It did not take him five minutes to think of two dozen words used both as nouns and as verbs and pronounced identically in both senses. Cover, credit, merit, offer, honor, thunder, order, rescue, reason, season master, purchase—in these the accent is always on the first syllable; while it is always on the last syllable in report, account, exchange, control, command, attack, effect, advance, attempt, preserve, ally and alarm.

All of which goes to show that it is very difficult to make rules for the pronunciation of our noble and beloved, but unaccountable language.—Munsey's Magazine.

Arizona Matrons Taught to Make Their Clothing in Demonstration School

Arizona women are hustlers, if those who attend the clothing schools held in that state are typical examples. These clothing schools are conducted by the home demonstration agents under the direction of the United States department of agriculture and the state college. The women who attend them are taught various phases of dressmaking and millinery. Such a school was recently held at Salmatita, Ariz. The waiting room at the railway station was the only available place to meet. Before it could be used, the walls and floors needed a thorough scrubbing and they were given it by the committee in charge. Three machines and two work tables were installed and 12 women came for instruction the first afternoon. The amount of work accomplished during the entire week by those in attendance was a surprise to the home demonstration agent and the committee in charge. One woman, in the three days she attended, made a voile dress, a gingham dress, a skirt (from old material), a hat and a baby cap. While doing this, she also minded the baby she brought with her. When the youngster grew restless, she ran her sewing machine with one foot and rolled the baby carriage back and forth with the other. All during her work, she sang a Dutch lullaby to the baby.

HAVE A LAUGH

True.

"Second thoughts are best," said the sage.
"But you can't do much thinking in a second," maintained the utter dolt.

Deductive Reasoning.

"Why do people say, 'As dead as a door nail'?" asked the Boob.
"Why is a door nail any deader than a door?"
"Because it has been hit on the head, I suppose."

An Atmosphere of Freedom.
"Does your wife object to you running around with your man friends?"
"Not my married man friends," replied Mr. Dubwaite. "But she draws the line at bachelors."
"Why so?"
"She says whenever I go out with a party of bachelors I always return home greatly depressed."

Kangaroo More Likely.
Mother—And are you learning anything in your lessons in natural history in school, Ethel?
Ethel—I think I am, mamma.
"What have you learned?"
"Well, it's taught me to think that if wasn't a cow that jumped over the moon at all; that it was a kangaroo."

Of Infinite Variety.

"My wife is a woman who always speaks her mind."
"Her conversation must be monotonous."
"Not at all. She's continually changing her mind."

Not Exactly.
Wise Guy—Speculating in stocks is nothing but fisherman's luck.
Shorn Lamb—Hardly that. I've sometimes gone fishing and succeeded in saving my bait.

