

OLD LONDON GASPS AS AVIATOR FLIES

Willows Today Made Sensational Aeroplane Flight Over the City.

CIRCLES HIGHEST TOWER

AND CUT ALL MANNER OF AERIAL CAPERS WHILE THE THOUSANDS OF ONLOOKERS BECAME WILDLY EXCITED.

(American News Service.)
London, Sept. 10.—Aviator Willows made a sensational aeroplane flight over the city of London today, steered over Trafalgar Square and St. James park, circled the historic tower of St. Paul's cathedral and cut all manner of aerial capers while thousands of onlookers became wildly excited.

Starting from Crystal palace shortly before noon Willows steered his machine over the very heart of the city and the noon crowds in the street were electrified at the strange spectacle of the man-bird soaring above the roofs of buildings.

Traffic came to a halt in the busy streets and thousands crowded the streets and parks, gazing upward at the daring aeronaut.

The aviator traversed the entire city, sweeping in circles above the rooftops. After crossing the length of the city he circled back towards Crystal palace, while beneath him the roofs became black with people.

Hard for the Police.

The police had a difficult time handling the crowds. The streets became so jammed that buses and tram cars had to halt. Street crossings were blockaded and for a time traffic was suspended in the busiest thoroughfares.

As Willows sailed gracefully around the dome above St. Paul's the crowds in the street were hushed into awed silence. But later this gave way to the wildest of scenes when the aviator dipped towards earth at the end of his daring voyage.

As the aviator commenced his voyage from Crystal palace the news sped like wildfire through the city. The crowds about the starting place were augmented by hundreds and thousands. As it became evident that the aeronaut would be successful in his daring undertaking the enthusiasm in the streets broke all bounds.

When Willows landed he was nearly mobbed by the enthusiastic crowds and the best police had difficulty in protecting him.

BLOW TO DREAMERS

"Vast Estates in England" with Lure American Duples Are Mostly Fakes.

REPORT BY GOVERNMENT

William T. Fletcher, postoffice inspector of this city, has received from Washington some circulars from Washington that cast a wet blanket on the hopes of those who are dreaming of immense estates or fortunes awaiting claimants in England, Germany and Holland. One of these circulars is in the nature of a report from the United States legation at London to the secretary of state at Washington written a number of years ago by J. R. Lowell. It has to do with "unclaimed estates in England." In opening the subject, Mr. Lowell says:

"I hope it may be of some use in saving the money of those foolish dupes in the United States who have not already thrown it away in the worse than useless pursuit of imaginary fortunes in Great Britain. They might as well seek to recover possession of the castle in Spain through the intervention of our minister to that country."

One report from the United States embassy at London, which sites several successful prosecutions for fraud practiced on claimants, says: "The condition of the law in this country (England) does not favor the division of estates, and the statutes of limitation and repossession rigidly prevent the collection of stale and antiquated claims. Supposed claimants in the United States to property in England should turn a deaf ear to the enticements of advertising claim agents, and by consulting a British or American practitioner of character and standing can ascertain whether there is any justification for legal pursuit, which in not one case out of a thousand will be discovered to exist."

WANT HIGH SCHOOL

Residents of Boston township are interested in the efforts of several school authorities in that place to secure a high school for the township. An improvement in the system has already been made, which lengthens the school term from seven to eight weeks. The change is considered a significant one in school circles, as a great step in advance for better education. A large number of high school students from Boston now comes to Richmond for the high school courses.

You wonder why trees do not thrive as they did when you were a youth? Go to the Stereopticon lecture at the Y. M. C. A. building Monday evening and learn the causes of tree failure.

Had Aerial Race In a Fog



Graham-White, the English aviator, who recently won a hotly contested neck-and-neck race in the air between himself and Ralph Johnstone at Boston, Mass. The race was in a dense fog, and lasted forty minutes. By skillful jockeying Johnstone managed to keep in the lead by quick doubling at the turns, and even outdistanced his rival to some extent in the stretches. But his motor lost its power at last and he was passed by Graham-White who flew in the fog until an hour and sixteen minutes had elapsed.

Cunning Connie Mack Once Fooled Wise Old Cap. Anson

Story of Tricks Athletics' Manager Would Work When He Was a Catcher—His Strategy Saved Many Games.

They tell a lot of good stories about stuff Connie Mack pulled off when he used to catch behind the bat and talk to opponents into going out.

Mack was with Pittsburg and Gumbert was pitching. Chicago, with only one run needed to tie and two out, had the bases filled and Anson up. The old man was the terror of all pitchers in that day, and never landed harder on a ball than when a hit means runs.

But Anson was the perfect judge of a ball and never would aim at bad ones. The ball at which he swung had to cut the plate. On this occasion Gumbert was a trifte wild, and the first two balls were wide. The third cut the plate, but Anson let it go. The next was another strike, but still the old man waited. He could hit just as well with two strikes as none, and anyway a base on balls would tie the score.

It was a critical situation, for if Gumbert put that next ball over it was a cinch that the old man would land on it hard, and perhaps break up the game. The catcher of today would have waited like a sheep and let the pitcher work out his own salvation, but the backstop of that day were resourceful.

Mack thought it was up to him, so he ran down to Gumbert and gave him the injunction to pitch the next ball just a little wide of the plate, and then

stay in position to pitch, waiting for a signal from Mack.

Gumbert curved one about eight inches outside the plate, and Anson never moved to hit it.

"Good strike, Ad!" yelled Connie, as he grabbed off his mask and started for the bench, as though the side were out.

"Strike!" shouted Anson, wheeeling half around to the umpire to protest.

"I didn't say so," remarked the arbitrator. "Three balls."

Before Anson could turn back to position Mack gave the sign to Gumbert.

Ad sent the ball straight over the heart. Nothing in Mack's attitude told that he was expecting the pitch. He didn't have his mask on, he wasn't in position to catch, for he had been standing three feet away from the plate to distract Anson's attention.

Anson never got his bat off his shoulders.

"Three strikes!" yelled the umpire. Connie just managed to bat the ball down and touch the home plate, thus downing the man who was on third.

Anson kicked and stormed for twenty minutes, but there was no reversing the decision, for he had never been out of the box, time wasn't called and Gumbert had been in a legal position to pitch when the ball was delivered.

MYSTERIOUS IS DEATH OF YOUNG WOMAN

(Continued From Page One.)

ent. It is claimed that little was said at the dinner.

The Thorne girl, according to Prosecutor Ladd, left the table first, going to a dentist.

Sitting in silence for several minutes, Mrs. Wicks also arose and left the family gathering, and went toward the canal, according to Wicks.

Thorne and Barnes, after visiting Myrtle Thorne at the dentist's, left at 2 o'clock for Rushville.

According to Prosecutor Ladd, the husband showed little agitation over the death of his wife.

Cambridge is aroused over the strange death, following the many tragedies that have occurred in and near Cambridge during the last year and half. Only a few weeks ago an Italian was killed in a shooting affair at a railroad construction camp near town. Several months ago Mrs. Frank Allison was brutally murdered and her body burned, partially consuming the body. Other killings have taken place in railroad camps near the town.

Wicks is a common laborer. His wife is said by friends to have been a very pretty woman and extremely pleasant. She was only 23 years of age.

BIG SWISS EXHIBIT

(American News Service.)

Berne, Sept. 10.—The Swiss methods of agriculture, wine culture, forest culture and horticulture in which occupations the people of the tiny republic are remarkably successful in spite of many natural handicaps, are comprehensively illustrated in the national exhibition of Swiss rural industries, which opened at Lausanne to-day.

PEACE COURT ENDS

Decision of the Hague Accepted by Great Britain and by America.

WILL REVISE AGREEMENT

(American News Service.)

The Hague, Sept. 10.—The Hague tribunal came to an official close today with the notification that the governments of the United States and Great Britain would accept the award in the Newfoundland fisheries case without question. Many of the international representatives had departed before the session was dispersed to-day.

The 1909 agreement between the United States and Great Britain, the last annual agreement up to the time of this year's convocation of the international arbitration board, has been ordered revised within five days to conform with the award of the tribunal.

The 1903 agreement will thus stand with its amendments. Ever since 1905 these agreements have been renewed annually.

A WOMAN CANDIDATE

(American News Service.)

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 10.—Mrs. Frances Beauchamp, state president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union today announced her independent candidacy for Congress. Her platform opposes liquor, tobacco, cigarettes and white slavery.

Have you trouble of any kind arising from a disordered stomach? Give to your doctor and get a 5¢ or 10¢ bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is positively guaranteed to cure you and keep you well.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS PAY.

INDUSTRY PARADE TO BE GREAT ONE

Merchants and Manufacturers to Be Well Represented in This Event.

MANY ENTRIES RECEIVED

AND THE INDICATIONS ARE THIS FEATURE OF THE FALL FESTIVAL WILL BE THE BEST ONE EVER HELD.

Judging from the rapidity with which Richmond's merchants and manufacturers are signifying their intention of exhibiting in the Fall Festival Industrial Parade this feature of the 1910 Festival will be an unusual success.

In response to the letters sent out by the Committee in charge, postals are being received, which in almost all cases are entries. With its six divisions based upon industries represented the parade will doubtless exceed in length and quality the parades of former years, and will show in an impressive way, to the local and visiting public, the great variety and extent of Richmond's industries.

It is hoped that all entries will be received by September 15th, in order that proper case may be given to placing exhibitors, and to planning for mustering the parade.

THIS IS PERSONAL

Prof. Asks Spinster What They Would Do If They Became Mothers.

LECTURES ON CHILDREN

Muncie, Ind., Sept. 10.—"What would you spinster do," asked Professor Arthur Holms, of the University of Pennsylvania, as he waved his arms comprehensively over the audience of teachers attending the annual Delaware county teachers' institute, "if suddenly there were thrust upon you the duties of wifehood and motherhood?"

There was a rustle throughout the assembly and a passing of whispers back and forth. Apparently such a condition had never before been brought to the attention of the audience, or such a possibility considered.

"How many of you," the speaker continued "know anything understandingly and not pedagogically, of the child mind, the child intellect, the childish idea of life and of living, and, finally, what do you know of love?"

When a Boy Passes a Note.

"Supposing you see in one of your classes a little boy in the act of slipping a love note to the little girl that sits in an adjoining seat, do you know what to do? Do you know what I have known you to do? The teacher, the principal of the school and any other powerful 'authority' that may be at hand, will rush down upon the unfortunate boy and girl with an impudent demand for a surrender of the 'paper.' If the characters were older it would savor entirely of the ten-twenty-thirty melodramas, but as it is it only pitiful because of the total ignorance and lack of sympathy of the teachers. Instead of trying to deal understandingly with the primal instinct of man, the instinct of love, and treating it as natural and pure and holy, you try to make it something half criminal and thereby conjure up in the minds of the growing boy and girl ideas that would have a place there except for your wrongful interpretation of innocent acts."

"It is time for the veil to be lifted.

It is time for the treat of matters that are of highest import to the race in a sane, red-blooded, sympathetic way and not try to outlaw nature as a criminal. We are not barbarians and are not, except remotely, products of the dark ages.

Married Women Teachers.

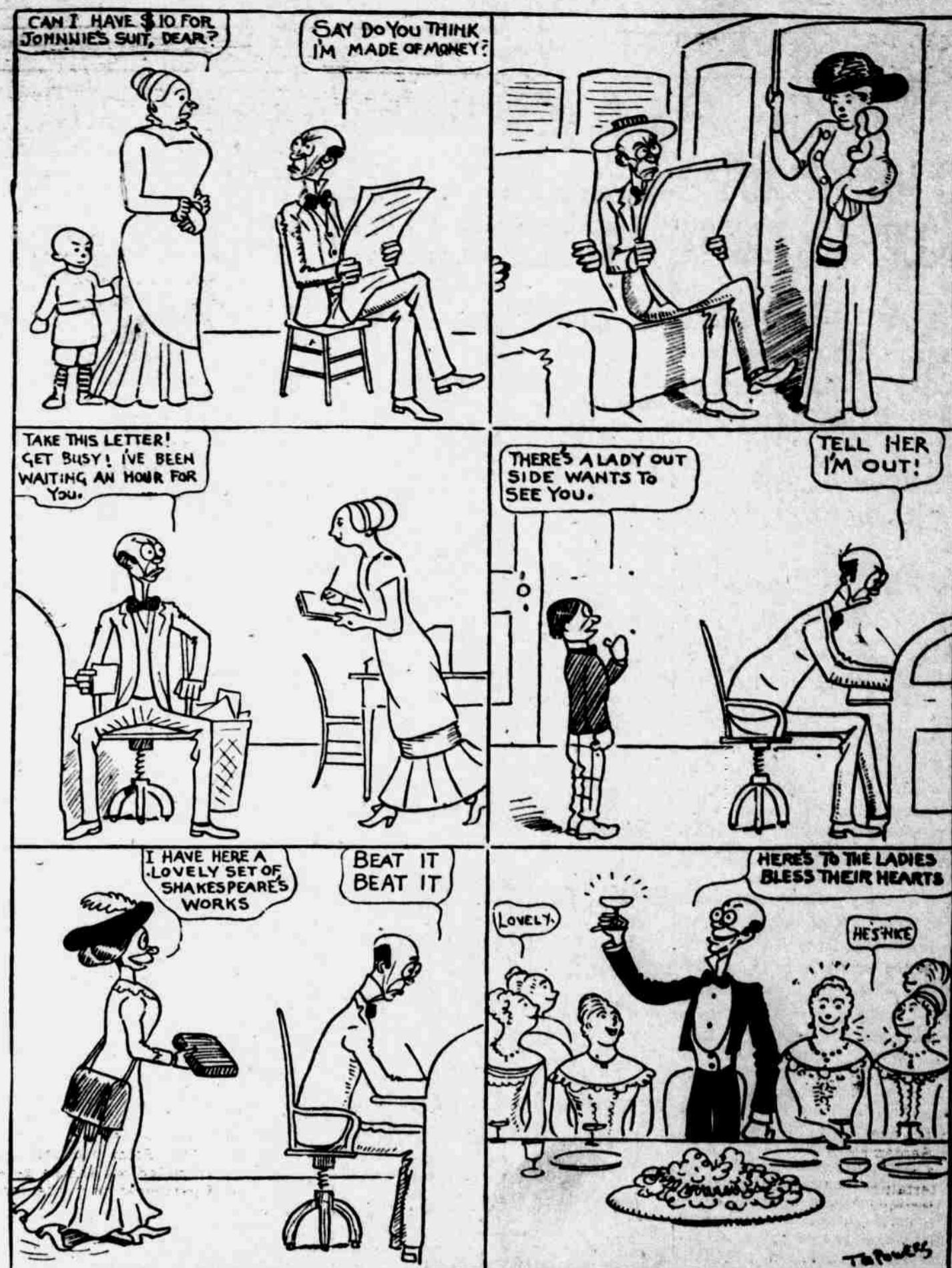
"Some states have passed laws against allowing married women to be teachers in the public schools. What is wanted is that not alone married women, but mothers—maternal, child loving, husband loving women—be teachers in our schools.

"I may be an iconoclast, an image breaker, and I hope I am. While I have said earlier in this institute that I believe the school system in the United States is superior to that of any other country, I wish I might be able to wield the ax that would tear it all down and allow us to build upon the solid foundation of human sympathy for children, human understanding, fitness for practical life and love. And I say that of all the essentials of life, love is the most important. Nothing is worth while, it seems to me, without it.

Should Be in Love.

"I hope that some day the first question asked of every teacher applying for a license to teach school will be, 'Have you ever been in love?' That is what you teachers, most of you need. It is to be in love now or to have been in love some time, so that your sympathies and your understanding of children may be alert. Be in love with something all the time, whatever else you may do. You can at least, be in love with the children of your class and with your work. You can at least forget that you are a pedagogue with certain rules to enforce, and remember that you are a human being with love to give and

Did You Ever Meet This Man?



GOURD INDUSTRY IS THE LATEST TO DEVELOP IN THE SOUTHWEST

ON TRAIL OF SHANK

Indianapolis Council Frames Up a Plan to Impeach the Executive.

WILL BE INVESTIGATION

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 10.—By a vote of 5 to 4 the City Council last night adopted a resolution introduced by Councilmen Owen, McCarthy and Ruebens, referring to the Impeachment Committee with power to act; charges that a tip was given recently to certain saloon men and gamblers that they might operate on Sundays.

Prof. H. Nees, the state horticulturist, reports that he examined the gourd plantation and found the plants trained on trellises 18 or 20 inches apart in rows and connected by a line of one by four and built on posts 12 feet high connected by perpendicular wires for the plants to run on. He reports that the dry weather did not seem to affect the plant and that the product by first tearing off the rind and then steeping in a vat is easily prepared for the market, the fiber being separated from the pulp and the seed.

Prof. Nees also reports that no great capital is necessary to engage in this industry, six millions were needed to supply these manufacturers who started in to experiment. By cross colonization he produced a product splendidly adapted to Texas conditions. A year or two of experimentation has proven that on insects attack this plant and that it flourishes.

The gourds grow from 18 to 20 inches long and for a gourd this size the German manufacturers pay three cents. Mr. Schwenke says that he has been able to grow about three thousand plants to the acre and that by pinching off the smaller gourds each plant will produce ten gourds of the required size. This makes 20,000 gourds to the acre, which at three cents apiece produces the handsome sum of \$900.

Albert Schwenke, formerly of Germany, now located in Harris county, on the Gulf coast, is the farmer who has demonstrated the possibilities of the dish-rag gourd. The fiber of this gourd is extensively used in Germany for manufacturing the coarser forms of crash and burlap. The available supply is limited to Japan and Africa and in these countries certain pests having attacked the gourd the German manufacturers are up against a shortcoming in the crop.

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