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Anthems of Anger
fain would help to sound his
doom,
How oft my bitter wrath he's
stirred—
I mean the weary pest to whom
Most every mortal is "a bird."
E. B. E.
Of all the folk beneath the sky
Or, should I say, of those I
know?
'Tis he whom I do most de-
pise
Is he who mutters, "Is that so?"
Tom N. Jerry.

One kind of undesirable citizen
Is the fellow who lives in a flat
and insists on taking slide
bone lessons.

Sisters of Tutti Frutti, Attention!
Ad. in New York Evening Sun.
HELP WANTED—Facial work-
ers, Apply Miss Densmore, Grand
Central Station Hairdressing
Parlors.

Yet Some Prefer Pedagogging
New York World
Alleging that the defendant
stole a seal coat belonging to her,
valued at \$845, Mabel Lawson,
a waitress, appeared in Washing-
ton Heights Court yesterday
against Hortense Goldman, 20
years old, who gave her address
as the Marlborough Hotel.

Be that as it may, B. B. Bach-
elor of Syracuse, N. Y., has been
arrested on a charge of bigamy.

A Sure Way To Get Results
Would like acquaintance of
good business man or a young
farmer, like one with car, for
pastime and results. Address C.
A. care Star—Advertisement in
Peoria (Ill.) Journal.
Don't think for a minute that
actors and actresses kiss every
time they make up.

Wise husbands are preparing
their pocketbooks for the summer
opening.

A woman can sharpen a lead
pencil as quickly as a man can
thread a needle.

"And now abideth faith, hope
and charity, these three, but the
greatest of these is charity," says
a New Haven paper, and credits
it to "Exchange." "Exchange"
has been cribbing good stuff from
St. Paul (see 1st Corinthians,
13:13).

Bring Your Lunch.
Rev. J. Owen, an evangelist, will
preach at the Stone church, July
15th to August 1st—Mercuryville,
La. Banner.

Some married men do without
breakfast to reduce flesh, and
some do with to reduce friction.

"Home brew is a great tax upon
the digestive system," declares a
physician. Also upon the imagi-
nation.

Even So.
Esteemed Sir:
Granting, as poets aver, that life
is a game of see-saw, doesn't it
seem that the difficulty in the
present situation lies in trying to
get both ends down at once?
Tooper Cent.

Minneapolis—Announcement
was made of the formal signing of
Stanislav Zhyzsko, world's heavy
weight wrestler, and Henry Ord-
mann, Minneapolis, for a match
here June 13.

Seattle—Jack Britton, world's
welterweight boxing champion
was all set for his bout tonight
with Travis Davis of Everett,
Wash., Pacific coast title hold-
er. Harry Stout of Milwaukee will
referee.

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Worth Reading

Following the announcement of a rehearing of the tele-
phone rate case by the Public Service commission, comes a
circular from the banking house of Kidder, Peabody & Co., of
New York and Boston, entitled "This is worth reading," sent
to all telephone subscribers.

After announcing that they have made a study of the
affairs of the American Telephone and Telegraph company
and specialized in its securities, the bankers assert that there
are few, if any, concerns in the country whose positions are
more secure, because among other things:

"The American Telephone & Telegraph company has never paid a
dividend which it has not earned with a wide margin of safety. In
1920 it earned approximately \$11.70 per share.
"For 40 consecutive years the company (with its predecessor) has
paid uninterrupted dividends of at least \$7.50 per share. The
directors have now placed the company upon a \$9.00 per year
dividend basis."

"There is a large business in sight and the evidence of the
past points to an endless increase" continue the bankers
which all of us are quite willing to believe if public service
commissions constantly grant increases in rates.

If the Telephone company is so prosperous, that it never
failed to pay dividends of \$7.50 a share for 40 consecutive
years, and in addition piled up a surplus of hundreds of mil-
lions, why is it necessary to increase rates to the public so
that 9 percent dividends can be paid and still more surplus
piled up?

Is the true measure of service rendered whether by public
service corporations or private corporations to the public,
the piling up of unnecessary surplus and big dividends
wrung from the public by excessive charges, or the improve-
ment of service by lowering its cost to the public?

The manufacturer that produces a better article at less
cost to the public, renders a real service to the people. The
public corporation that gives a constantly bettered service
to the public at a price that diminishes with the increased
volume of business, is also rendering a real service to the
people. Such business, resting on good-will, is much more
stable and secure than those that exist for the sole purpose
of piling up money and charging all the traffic will bear.

The Telephone company's point of view is the old Wall
street idea of squeezing the people, which has brought un-
popularity and disaster to so many public service corpora-
tions. That the new point of view, that of service pays, is
being demonstrated by many at the present time—among
whom may be cited Henry Ford.

Economy As Practiced

The Oregonian cartoonist pictures Harding leading the
government horse under a low branched tree and a limb
knocking off "Useless Gov't Employees" and "needless ex-
pense" while the delighted taxpayers dances with glee.

It is a beautiful pipe-dream in which the cartoonist's fancy
runs riot with facts, for in the same issue and on the same
page we are informed that the "senate rejects economy in
navy; personnel increase to 120,000 voted; \$42,500,000 added
to the \$495,000,000 naval bill."

Senate economy added 20,000 men to the navy, increased
pay \$15,377,000 for personnel, \$5,800,000 for reserve forces,
\$8,783,000 for provisioning, \$7,500,000 for fuel, and \$5,000-
000 for marine corps quartermaster corps. As a result, the
navy will cost the taxpayers \$537,500,000 this year.

President Harding's contribution to economy consists in
well rounded oratory in which pleasing parlor platitudes are
mingled with good intentions. But there has been no economy
practiced any where along the line—nor is any in sight.

Having fought a war to end war, the United States is now
spending for future war upon a single arm of the military
service over half a billion dollars, more than the entire cost
of government a few decades ago. As long as congress con-
tinues peace expenditures upon war basis, just so long will
the burden of taxation oppress the nation and impede
progress.

Zion City has passed ordinances regulating women's ap-
parel, forbidding low-necked gowns, transparent waists and
silk stockings as devices of the devil. The proper length of
skirts is left to police officers to determine. Women are also
forbidden from straddling a horse or riding motorcycles.
Thus progresses the modern movement to make humanity
good by sumptuary laws. Why not shield the impressionable
Zionites from temptation, like the Turks, and make the
women wear veils?

Mrs. James A. Stillman has received a \$100,000 offer to
go into the movies. Apparently the school of scandal is the
only training necessary for the movie star, and vamps in
real life come high.

Tourists report that the roughest and worst stretch of
road between Salem and Jefferson. As this road must be
road between Salem and Jefferson. As this road must be
used all summer, something should be done to put it in decent
condition for travel.

**Gardner Caught;
Denies Part In
Espee Robbery**
Sacramento, Cal., May 24.—Roy
Gardner, suspected mail robber
captured at Roseville last night
while playing cards, today was
held incommunicado in the Sacra-
mento city jail. He held to his
denial made when he was captured
—that he had no part in the rob-
bery of the mail car on the South-
ern Pacific's Pacific Limited Fri-
day night.
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"Perhaps You Don't Know"

says tin Good Judge
How long a little of
the Real Tobacco
Chew will last.
Nor how much genu-
ine chewing satisfac-
tion the full, rich real
tobacco taste will give.
Ask any man who uses
the Real Tobacco Chew.
He will tell you that
this class of tobacco
will give more satisfac-
tion—and at less cost—
than the ordinary kind.
Put up in two styles
W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco
RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco



Alicia Hammersly A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry

By Idah McGlone Gibsori
The Noted Writer

On the Phone with Duane
"Well, what does Hal say that
makes you look so pink and rosy?"
asked Bab as she came back into
the room.
"He says he's coming here very
soon and that we are going to live
in Washington. He is already
packing up our things."
"Some people have all the luck,"
pouted Bab. "I expect now you
won't go motoring."
"Yes, I think I shall, Bab; Hal
doesn't say just when he will be
here and I shall be very restless
until I see him and hear all the
details. I think I would like a
ride."

"All right. You go and tell
Duane we'll be ready at four
o'clock. Don't tell him I'm going
with you. Just say you're going
to be properly chaperoned."
"But if he says me."
"Oh, you certainly are smart
enough to put him off with some
sort of an answer."
I went to the telephone and
called up Duane. I should not
have done this if I had not found,
upon reading his letter myself,
that he had asked me to do it,
because I confess I am still old-
fashioned enough to dislike pho-
ning a man.

"Duane, this is Alix," I said,
as I recognized his voice.
"I have been listening for the
sound of your voice over the
phone for the last half hour," he
said quickly.
"That's all very lovely but you
would hardly expect me to be-
lieve that you have been sitting
at the phone desk for a half hour
on the chance that I would call.
I phone to tell you that Hal will
be here very soon."

"Oh, I thought you called me
up to tell me that you were going
driving with me."
"Would you put a drive with
me before a meeting with one of
your best friends, Duane?" I
queried, curious to have his an-
swer.
"Always! Any man would put
the company of a pretty woman
before that of the best man friend
he ever had. Hal knows this and
would tell you so if he spoke the
truth."

"Duane, you're incorrigible. The
more so because I think that you
are just practicing on me."
"Nothing of the kind, Alix. I
am always sincere—at the time.
Well, are you going riding with
me anyway?"
"Yes, unless Hal comes before
four o'clock. If he does, I don't
expect you'll object to taking him
with us. I think a woman's hus-
band would make a delightful
chaperone, don't you?" I asked
tantalizingly.
"Then you are going alone with
me if Hal doesn't come?" Duane
countered. His move was rather
adroit but I evened the score
with:

ZANE GREY'S
LATEST PICTURE
"A MAN OF THE
FOREST"
WILL BE SHOWN AT
THE OREGON
SUNDAY

WHY YOU NEED IRON

Make you strong and "brainy"
and put the power into your
blood to overcome dis-
ease germs
PRACTICAL ADVICE ON HOW TO
DEVELOP GREAT ENERGY
AND ENDURANCE
The food you eat contains carbon. When
your food is digested it is absorbed from
the intestines into the blood. When the
carbon in your food comes in contact with
the oxygen carried by the iron in your
blood, the carbon and oxygen unite and
so doing they give off tremendous
energy, thereby giving you great force,
strength and endurance. Without iron your
blood carries no oxygen and without oxygen
there is nothing to unite with the carbon in your
food, so that what you eat does you no good
—you do not get any strength from it—it is like
putting coal into a stove without a fire. You
cannot get any heat unless the coal unites
with the fire.
The strongest weapon with which to prevent
overcome-colds, pneumonia, kidney trouble,
rheumatism, nervous prostration, in fact almost
any disease or disease germs is plenty of good
rich, pure blood, strength, energy and endurance
and the greatest energy carrier in the body is
iron, not metallic iron which people
usually take, but organic iron like the iron in
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all druggists in tablet form only.

"I am not."
"Afraid to trust yourself with
your husband's best friend?" he
pursed.
"According to our novels and
dramas, a husband's best friend is
the last man with whom a wife
should trust herself," I replied.
"Who are you going to ask to
chaperone us, Alix?"
"I'm going to ask the prettiest
girl in town," I evaded.
"Of course that's Bab," came
his unexpected answer.

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"I'm glad you think so."
"I certainly do, and she's a
mighty clever little girl as well.
Probably I shall daily along with
her until some man proposes and
she marries him and then I shall
die of a broken heart."
"Why don't you propose to her
yourself then?"
"I can't tell you the reason
over the telephone, but I will tell
you when I see you."
"All right. Call for Bab and
me at four o'clock."
"I'll put it another way. I
shall call for you and Bab at four."
I turned around and found Bab
She had been listening to my side
of the conversation.
"What did he say when you
asked him why he didn't propose
to me?" she asked eagerly.

"The Importance of Being Earnest"

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