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Britain Building World's Greatest Radio Station
 London.—Great Britain is to have what is claimed will be the largest and most powerful radio station in the world, says the Daily Mail. Work is in progress on a site of 900 acres at Hillmorton, near Rugby, where 10 masts 820 feet in height are being erected to carry the aerials. The station is designed to communicate directly with India and Australia, says the paper, although neither of these countries has any station as yet powerful enough to reply without relaying.

Ouch!
 "Do you think young people should be trained for marriage?" asked Jones. "Certainly! I have always been opposed to sending raw troops into battle," snapped Mr. Grouch.—**Cincinnati Enquirer.**

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Farm in Family 106 Years
 Little Rock.—Washington county farm land is worth keeping, or at least that is the belief of R. M. Morton, who lives near Farmington. Records show his farm has remained in the possession of the family since 1818, or 106 years. The land was acquired by the Mortons eighteen years before Arkansas was admitted into the Union.

The present-day Norfolk jacket is a reproduction of the chain-mail hauberk.

Rural Girls Best
 Sacramento.—Girl students in rural schools far surpass the athletic records of their urban sisters, according to Dr. Herbert R. Stois, state supervisor of physical education. In his annual report. Athletic proficiency in sports during the last few years has been particularly marked among the girl students generally, said the director.

A light lunch may be the result of a blond hair in the butter.

Insures Against Blindness
 Little Rock, Ark.—The state secretary has just granted a charter to a Fort Smith company that will insure persons against blindness and deafness, and it is said to be the only concern of the kind in the world. Senator Claude Thompson of Fort Smith is president of the new concern.

German Plane Shows Economy.
 Munich. — German manufacturers, limited by postwar regulations, are making very few airplanes. Nevertheless, a machine built in Munich recently flew from Rosario to Buenos Aires, Argentina, 203 miles, in one-third of the train time for the distance and at a cost for gasoline equal to the price of railway ticket.

Provide Shade for Sheep
 Breeding ewes and lambs kept to replenish the farm flock need plenty of shade if they are to come through the hot summer months in the best shape. Every sheep should go into the summer months with a light covering of wool. June shearing of ewe lambs that are to be kept for breeding purposes is advisable. Fields where sheep are kept should have shade, either artificial or natural. Artificial is preferable as movable shelters can be made at low cost.

Where Shall We Fly the Flag?
 By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHERE shall we fly the flag?—above? The ranks of marching men? Ah, yes, because that flag they love, Would die to save again. But not alone the soldier lad The flag should proudly bear; Let none parade the land he made Unless the flag is there.

Where shall we fly the flag?—upon Our ships that go to sea, Whose flaming guns will light the dawn For all humanity? Ah, yes, and peaceful merchantmen, East West, and everywhere— In every port of every sort Let men behold it there.

Where shall we fly the flag?—display The standard of our aims? Above the judge's brow of gray, Upon our glided spires, And over every altar rail And every judge's chair— Because we need no court nor creed That does not want it there.

Where shall we fly the flag?—that all The flag may learn to love? O'er every college, great or small, And every school above. Yes, over every teacher's desk With children in his care, For in this room our buds will bloom— We want no treason there.

Where shall we fly the flag?—that you And I may understand Our blessings, and our duty, too. To home and God and land? The greatest wealth, the highest wage, Of mortals anywhere— O'er fertile hill and busy mill, Oh, let us fly it there.

Where shall we fly the flag?—with these The treasures we possess, Our liberties, our luxuries? What better place, ah, yes, What better place our love to show, Our loyalty to wear? Where'er we roam, when we come home, Oh, let us find it there.

Where shall we fly the flag?—that each May understand and see? Yes, all who toil, or trade, or teach, Whoever we may be? O'er marching men, o'er sturdy ships, Schools, churches, everywhere, O'er mill and mart—and in the heart, Oh, let us fly it there!

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl
 By HELEN ROWLAND

The Wife Who Insists On Cheering A Man Up When He Is Feeling "Sorry for Himself" Is Just a Spoil-bride.
 The first thing a bride has to learn, after the honeymoon, is that she is no longer a fascinating mystery but merely an accepted "fact." But, after all, FACTS are the only things which a man values, respects—and clings to.

At ten, a boy regards girls as pests; at twenty as a mystery; at thirty as a danger; at forty as a divine dispensation; and at fifty, as a rejuvenator.

The first sign of advancing age is a predilection for the "toddler"; the older and fatter a dancing man, the more violently he takes it.

Temperament is a "gift" if you have it yourself—and a "curse" if you are married to it. Because, then, you never know whether you are going to have bouquets, kisses, or the cream jug thrown at you.

A girl is not really in love until she discovers that a kiss can be just as satisfying and thrilling in a 1916 Flivver as in a 1924 Twin-six.

Never try to break the heart of a man of forty-seven. For if the woman of the moment falls him, there are still his philosophy, his work, his golf, his tobacco, his clubs, his books—and another woman—to console him.

(Copyright by Helen Rowland.)

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says it's mighty nice, of course, to own your own home, but it's cheaper to rent and not have the taxes cost you anything.
 (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Newport.—When the new link of the Roosevelt highway between Otter creek and the Siletz river is completed it will open to the tourist one of the really beautiful scenic routes of the state.

Salem.—The automobile caravan of the Oregon state grange, which was to have started on a tour of the state from here Monday, has been postponed indefinitely, according to a telegram received by local grangers Saturday.

Salem.—The Salem school board Saturday sold \$220,000 of bonds, issued recently, to Freeman, Smith & Camp company of Portland at \$100.995. The bonds will bring a premium of \$1531.20. There were eight bidders for the bonds.

Salem.—The work of obtaining data for the biennial budget of estimated expenditures affecting state institutions and departments was started here under the direction of Carle Abrams, who recently was appointed secretary of the budget commission.

Freewater.—According to Commissioner Benn of this city, the county court at a recent meeting set a standard of wages to be paid by Umatilla county for the remainder of the year as follows: For man and team \$5 a day, day laborers \$3 a day, teams \$2 a day.

Hood River. — The center of gold mining activity in this section centers around Spirit lake, north of Stevenson, Wash., in Skamania county. Otto Flest, who is packing for miners engaged in the region of Niggerhead mountain, says that 200 claims will be worked this summer.

Eugene.—The state highway commission has its portable paving plant at work on the new section of the Pacific highway just north of Cottage Grove and will move it from there to the overhead crossing at McVeigh Point, between Eugene and Goshen, the approaches of which will be paved.

Mill City.—Several million of salmon which have been in the ponds of the hatchery at Melama for several months, have been released into the river and the hatchery will now be placed in readiness to receive the new eggs, which will be taken from the salmon at the racks near Detroit next fall.

Medford.—Miners have staked mining claims 17 miles from Rogue River, between the towns of Gold Hill and Rogue River, and are now mining the sites. Owing to the extreme low stage of Rogue river bedrock is easily reached and mined for gold. Rogue river is now the lowest ever seen by residents here.

Salem.—Sam A. Kozier, secretary of state, has announced that he will go to Salt Lake city, Utah, early next month, where he will attend a meeting of the secretaries of state from all sections of the United States. A number of important matters will be discussed. Mr. Kozier will give an address during the convention.

Hood River.—Reports from Stevenson, Wash., and Cascade Locks are to the effect that work on the interstate bridge, to cross the Columbia river below the Cascades, near the site of the mythological Bridge of the Gods, will be resumed in August. Borings for a pier on the Washington bank, it is stated, will be started next week.

Salem. — Attorney-General Van Winkle Friday sent to Stanley Myers, district attorney of Multnomah county, notice of appeal to the United States supreme court of the so-called compulsory school bill case. The necessary bond accompanied the appeal notice. The appeal is on the case brought by Hill Military academy of Portland.

Pendleton.—Several initiated petitions have been filed with the county clerk during the last few days. One asks that the state income tax law be repealed. Another would repeal the law creating the public service commission, and a third would make compulsory the workmen's compensation law in practically all hazardous occupations.

Astoria.—The majority of the logging camps in the lower Columbia river district are planning to close down for the summer holidays on June 28, and will reopen about 10 days later. The intention was a few weeks ago to start the midsummer shutdown about the middle of June, but since then there has been an improvement in the lumber market, and as a result the demand for logs has increased.

Salem. — The time for paying the second installment of the state income tax, which under the law is June 20, has been deferred until July 20, according to announcement made at the office of the state tax commission here. Members of the commission said the time for paying the second installment of the tax was deferred because of a suit now pending in the supreme court in which the constitutionality of the act is under attack.

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Human Nature Varies Little.
 Console yourself, dear man and brother; whatever you may be sure of, be sure at least of this, that you are dreadfully like other people. Human nature has a much greater genius for sameness than for originality.—Lowell.

Longest Word.
 More than two months ago the "longest" word was stated in this column to be "antidisestablishmentarianism." Last week a read in the West dug up a mate to it. His word is "antitransubstantiationism."—Grit.

Wail of the Pessimist.
 Dr. Alfred Russell Wallace says that "man has shown no improvement, either in intellect or morals, from the days of the earliest Egyptians and Assyrians, down to the keel laying of the latest dreadnaught."

Old Mathematical Work.
 The Rhind manuscript, now in the British museum, is the oldest intelligible mathematical work extant that has ever been deciphered.



Mrs. M. Etnner
Are Your Days a Pleasure?
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Salem, Ore.—"For some years I have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as a spring tonic and have never found it to fail in cleansing the system, stimulating the blood and giving a feeling of healthy life. At one time I was weak and run-down, felt all worn out and ready to go to bed, but the help I got from the 'Golden Medical Discovery' brought back to me a feeling of strength and new life. I shall always have a good word to say for this wonderful remedy for I have always found it good when a tonic was needed. I have also used the 'Pleasant Pellets' for the stomach, liver and bowels, and can say they can be depended upon to clear and regulate these organs."
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 Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice or send 10c for trial package of any of his medicines.

Didn't Want to Share Daddy.
 I asked Lucia how she would like the stork to bring her a baby brother, and she replied: "No room here for a baby brother. My daddy has all he can do now to read the funnies to me."—Chicago Tribune.

Travel Note.
 It is said that most of Tokyo's criminals belong to the intellectual classes. When in Tokyo, therefore, beware of the stranger who belongs to quote Homer to you.—Boston Transcript.

When Moving a Heavy Chest.
 When a heavy chest or box is hard to move try putting an old window shade roller or broomstick under one end. By doing this the heavy article can be rolled quite a distance.

Virtue of Courage.
 Courage is a virtue that the young cannot spare; to lose it is to grow old before the time; it is better to make a thousand mistakes and suffer a thousand reverses than to run away from battle.—Henry Van Dyke.

Properly Situated.
 Occasionally the right man in the right place occupies quarters in a building where the windows are nicely fitted with iron bars.—Exchange.

Robins Numbered in Millions.
 It is estimated there are 22 million robins in the United States, which is a larger number than the English sparrows, their nearest rival.

Red Cross BALL BLUE
 is needed in every department of house-keeping. Equally good for towels, table linen, sheets and pillow cases.