

# The Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1924

## VALUE OF AERIAL POLAR TRIP

THERE are few if any undertakings that could appeal more to imagination or arouse more public interest than the proposed flight of an airship across the Arctic region, over the North Pole, and return to civilization. While the enterprise probably would not be so hazardous to the participants as many an arctic exploration ventured in sea-going vessels, yet it is such a wide departure from methods whose possibilities and probabilities have been demonstrated by experience that it creates the impression of possessing new dangers. The objective is worth while, and, if men choose to take the risk, they will be accorded unstinted praise and will be accompanied by all the good wishes of the people of the country.

The distance to be traversed is not as great as most people would believe without having studied the map. In fact, the round trip, if fairly good luck be had, could be completed in 48 hours or less. Nevertheless, there are so many unknown factors to be considered, so many conditions unfamiliar to navigators of the air, that one need not be accused of pessimism if he regards the chances of success as exceedingly small. But the venture cannot be a complete failure. Even though a part or all of the adventurous explorers fail to return, they will at least ascertain some of the obstacles to be overcome and will thus assure the success of later undertakings of the same sort.

Men of the American Navy have played a large part in Arctic explorations in the past and it is fitting that they should take the lead in the air voyage now under contemplation.

Fortunately for the cause of science, recent inventions have added much to the value of such a tour of exploration and have increased the probability of its success. Not the least of these is the system of aerial photography developed by an American inventor, Sherman L. Fairchild, whose cameras have been used with great success in mapping cities, mountains and forests. A series of photographs of the arctic region will afford highly valuable material for careful study under the magnifying glass in the security and comfort of the scientist's office at home and for the entertainment and instruction of people who may view them through the aid of the silver screen.

The American military forces have been pioneers in public service in time of peace throughout our history. The high credit they have won in the past will be greatly augmented if they attempt this proposed undertaking and make of it even a fair measure of success.

## YES, IF—

If the people would take as much interest in their taxes as they do in the baseball scores; look over their public officials as carefully as they do the big-league pitchers; go to the polls in as great numbers as they go to the football games; take as much trouble to register as they do to get seats at the Follies; feel as concerned over throwing incompetents out of public office as they do over throwing out josses in China; fight as hard to protect their incomes against foolish public expenditures as they do against foolish private ones, there would be something doing along the Potomac and various other rivers, estuaries, bays, branches, and creeks on which capitals, cities, towns and farms are located.—Saturday Evening Post.

Mr. McAdoo now finds himself uncertain as to the desirability of public ownership of railroads. He ought to know something from experience, for he had the finest chance a public administrator of transportation had to make good, and didn't.—Omaha Bee.

Ought to be considerable encouragement to McAdoo in the fact that the crown prince also came back.—Portland Oregonian.

Congressmen with their ears to the ground detect a low rumble, taken to mean a tax reduction of \$100 a year will not offend the average constituent.—Chicago Daily News.

## BOYHOOD HEROES



## The Office Cat



Vegetable Yamps.  
 What vegetable goes away? Lettuce (Lettuce leaves).  
 What has heart and head? Cabbage.  
 What keeps warm? Peppers.  
 What can hear and is stealthy? Corn (corn, stalks).  
 What hastens, flees? Cucumbers (run).  
 What has blood and is a winner (Beets).  
 What "inclines" to reward for service? Asparagus (tips).  
 What are acrobats? Beans (climb poles).  
 What has the power of vision? Potatoes.  
 What is robust and uses its nose? Onions (are strong, smell).  
 What has a pleasant odor? Musk-melon.  
 What vegetable is in the poppy? Peas.

New York uses nearly 735,000,000 gallons of water a day, including Saturday night.

When a Klaxer gets stowed he's four sheets in the wind.

There seems to be a general campaign on by the newspapers of the nation to print President and Mrs. Coolidge's picture daily, so that the general public will eventually know what the chief executive and the first lady look like.

Amos Tash says "My plan is, first make up your mind to get married and then look for the girl; not the other way round, which is what most men do, and leads to all kinds of trouble."

Percy Dixon opposes the movement started by a New York bachelor girl to have all married men identified as such by tattoo marks, on the ground that such marking is unnecessary.

A man is happiest while giving somebody advice, opines R. A. Moore, a woman while giving somebody medicine.

No matter how generous a man may be he does not like to laugh at his own expenses, says E. M. Leever.

"Say, you," bawled the traffic cop, sarcastically at the fair young driver, "which way are you going to decide to go anyhow?"

"Why, officer," she smiled at him, "you see I just had my car washed and I can't do a thing with it"—and she gets away with it.

D. B. Murphy says married men have been identified for years by the spots on their vests.

The wicked city is not without its thrills if you have a car and can run out to a country roadhouse.

Just as a matter of good sportsmanship, all men should be decent now. The courts are far behind in their work.

P. E. Hannon says no young man ever gets very far who burns the midnight oil in an automobile.

Not Me!  
 Her eyes are blue; her hair is blonde; Her heart is true; of me she's fond; Her word I trust; her love I seek; Her temper, though, is scarcely meek.

Her smile is gold, her lips are sweet; Her face is love, but, oh, her feet! Her shoes, I find, are No. 10. Who wants her now among you men?

"The Campbell's is coming," said the bowl as it was lifted off the shelf.

Said the match, the clock, the hammer and the bat all in unison, "Let's strike."

After all, perhaps the worst thing about poverty is a nickel cigar, thinks Burrell Short.

Every hay fever patient demands the freedom of the sneeze.



Our Leap Year advice to single women is leap before you look.

The best way for a girl to propose to a man is to sit on his knees until he proposes.

Ask your parents to object to your fellow during Leap Year. Then he will marry for spite.

Buy a comfortable sofa. A comfortable sofa goes a long way toward a successful Leap Year.

Good lights have ruined many a Leap Year prospect. Love is blind so make it in the dark.

Tell him you can't shoot a pistol. A man may be brave and still refuse to marry a good pistol shot.

Tell him others want to marry you. Never let on he is your last chance. Men don't like that.

Learn to make home brew. Any man will marry any home brew maker. This is more important than cooking.

If a woman lets a man brag about his past long enough he will want her to take care of his future.

Don't paint too heavily during Leap Year. You can't propose to a man you have given painters' colic.

Look while kissing during Leap Year. No man wants to marry a girl who sticks her nose in his eye.

Get your mother to cook him a meal. Swear you cooked it. A fall man will marry almost anybody.

If your prospective Leap Year husband chews gum this is nice. He can chew the rag with you later.

Buy a new dress. Tell him you made it. Claim your clothes cost a dollar a month. You can marry him.

## GERMAN KILLS SELF RATHER THAN SHARE HOME WITH FAMILY

TREPTOW, Germany, Jan. 2.—Paul Nickel, formerly chief of the local board of Treptow, killed himself rather than surrender two rooms of his dwelling to a family with many children, in accordance with an order of the housing committee.

Nickel, who was 70 years old, had resisted the commandeering of his rooms, but when it became evident that he would lose the case and be forced to share his home with strangers, he shot himself. This did not kill him, so he hanged himself, leaving a letter saying he could not bear to have part of him home taken from him.

## ANTELOPE HERD SURPRISES TRAPPER

RENO, Nev., Jan. 2.—O. C. Woods, a federal trapper, reports that recently he was intent on skinning a coyote when he looked up to find himself surrounded by a herd of several hundred antelopes. As they milled around him, eyeing him curiously, he counted 318 of the creatures.

A recent animal census taken by federal trappers estimated the number of antelopes in this vicinity at 3,500. This animal, however, is said to be vanishing rapidly, and the herd in northern Washoe county, Nevada, is believed to be the largest in the United States.

## OBITUARY

**ALICE JOYCE.**  
 Alice Joyce, aged one year, one month and nine days, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce, 2303 Applegate avenue, died at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning of acute peritonitis. The funeral was to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon under the auspices of the Salvation Army.

## THOUGHT RADIO WAS BURGLAR; SHOT IT

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Jan. 2.—Jewell Baislow mistook his radio loud

## URGES RETURN TO IDEALS OF FOREFATHERS

Federal Encroachment is Creating Chaos, Says Bar President

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 2.—Through "constitutional amendments and federal encroachment, the form of United States government is being changed from a republic into a political and hysterical chaos, whose final terms are expressed in the unspeakable Russia of today," R. E. L. Saner of Dallas, Texas, president of the American Bar association, said in an address today before the Nebraska Bar association. Saner also is chairman of the national committee on American citizenship.

"It was not until this present generation, descendants of sturdy pioneers, had learned to live in fattened and complacent ease upon the wealth and the security and the safety bought for them by the blood and sacrifice of their forefathers, that the idealists, the doctrinaires and the demagogues became an established institution in our national life and evolved a new theory of government for the American people," he asserted. "The age through which we are going may well be termed the age of constitutional amendment and federal encroachment, encroaching upon the rights and powers of both the states of this republic and its individual citizens."

"It is time to call a halt and to get back to the beginning of things; back to the real sources of our own strength; back to the republic, that under the constitution the fathers so wisely conceived and so successfully instituted; back to a government of the whole people and for the whole people. Day by day, gradually and insidiously, through constitutional amendments and federal encroachment, the form of this government of ours is being changed from that republic into a political and hysterical chaos, whose final terms are expressed in the unspeakable Russia of today."

"Today, incipient blazes of bolshevism and radicalism, fed by disrespect of long-established American institutions, are lighting the fires of revolution. It is a challenge to us to pledge renewed allegiance to the faith of our fathers, that we may, in extinguishing the fires that destroy, proclaim to the world that our government is the best government on earth, that our ideals of national life are the highest, and that we will as individuals strive in every way to maintain our Constitution inviolate, and perpetuate its traditions forever."

## Fancy



Miss Beatrice Longman of New York will go abroad with the Olympic Skating Team to participate in France. She will represent the U. S. in figure skating.

It happened this way: Baislow was asleep when a voice from the radio horn awakened him. Believing he was beset by burglars, Baislow emptied his revolver and then yelled loudly over the telephone for the police. The bluecoats arrived and found nothing but the riddled horn.

Please your want ads to The Evening Herald, 88.

## RUINS REVEAL ANCIENT LIFE

Cross Section of History From Flint Age to Crusades Uncovered

PHILADELPHIA, January 2.—A cross section of history from the flint age to the Crusades, has been revealed by excavations conducted by the University of Pennsylvania Museum's expedition in Palestine, according to Dr. Clarence S. Fisher, leader of the enterprise, who returned recently to this city.

Excavations were made, Dr. Fisher reported, on a steep hill in Beth-Shan, where the inhabitants built their fortresses in various ages. "The top layer of ruins are those of a fortress begun by the Crusaders in the eleventh century," Dr. Fisher said. "Just below are the ruins of an Arab town of about 632 A. D., and beneath the town the remains of a magnificent circular Byzantine church of about the sixth century."

"Two other buildings were found beneath the Byzantine church. The upper one was a square church with beautiful mosaic floors from which the Byzantine builders took the marble to build the structures above. Beneath the same church was a Roman temple with magnificent masonry. It had apparently been dedicated to Bacchus, the god of wine."

Dr. Fisher said below the Roman temple were found huts built, he believed, by the Scythians who invaded the Holy Land on their way to Egypt before 150 B. C. Below the huts a fifty-foot shaft was sunk, he added, and layers of civilization dating back to the flint period were encountered.

In Egypt near the Valley of the Kings, where Howard Carter is uncovering the tomb of Tutankhamun, Dr. Fisher said the tomb of the commander-in-chief of the army of Seti, who set his soldiers as masters over the Israelites, has been found. The concession on which the University Museum expedition is working contains the tombs of the nobles and the generals of the court of Tutankhamun and others of his dynasty. The tombs of 30 nobles have thus far been located, Dr. Fisher said.

## In the Courts

**Sugarman Versus Wampler.**  
 Alleging that Paul Wampler has owed him \$65.60 for merchandise since December 30, 1921, K. Sugarman brought suit in circuit court Monday against Wampler for that amount together with interest and costs and disbursements. Chiloquin, Mercantile Co. Versus Lotches.

Alleging that Byron Lotches and Bertha Lotches have owed them the sum of \$257.42 since December 29, 1923, the Chiloquin Mercantile Co. filed suit against them Monday in the circuit court for that amount together with interest and disbursements.

**Jones vs. Jones**  
 Winona Jones applied for a divorce in the circuit court Monday from Willie Jones, on the ground of cruelty. Both are of Klamath Falls.

**Blair vs. Blair**  
 Carlos Blair, of Chiloquin, filed suit for a divorce from Martha Blair, of Chiloquin, on the ground of cruelty.

## SHARK LOSES BATTLE WITH LAUNCH

SUVA, Fiji Islands, Jan. 2.—An attack on a launch by a giant shark is described by Arthur Robinson.

He said he was en route from Lautoka to Yasawa, in Fiji waters, when his small launch struck heavily against something.

"I first thought we had hit a reef," he related, "but could not understand it, as we were in deep water. A minute afterwards came another bang and a great thudding under the steps. I looked over the side and saw a big shark with his head and mouth in ribbons. He must have come for a load off the propeller. It killed him. He simply rolled round and round like a corkeraw and went straight down till out of sight."

The prestige of Herald Want Ads has been attained not merely by The Herald's large circulation, but by the fact that all of its readers are interested in Our Want Ads.