

## MARAUDERS WERE NABBED

Three Young Lads Committed Depredations at Dewey's Mills

### THEY BROKE INTO THE CLUBHOUSE

On Their Return Toward White River Junction They Were Arrested

White River Junction, Aug. 28.—Three young White River Junction lads of the bolshevik tendency got an idea that the world owed them a living and started to get it. They stole a ride on the Woodstock railroad up as far as Dewey's Mills. There they alighted and started out to see what they could find. The first thing that caught their eye was a bottle of milk on F. M. Richardson's piazza. This they took and consumed.

James F. Dewey and Bill Banagan had been put wise that there were juvenile robbers in town, and so they were waiting for them at the corner, near the brick house, and unknown to the boys, these two men followed them around, thinking that they might try to break in the clubhouse and, sure enough, the boys made a bee line for this place, and when the men reached it the two boys on the inside with a picket posted on the outside. The alarm was given to those on the inside and the three made their getaway into the woods. Mr. Dewey left in his car for White River Junction and left Banagan to watch and, in a short time, the boys came out and made their way back toward the junction. Banagan telephoned, and Mr. Dewey, the chief of police, and Constable Oaks and the boys met on the Fogg crossing and the boys were placed under arrest and lodged in the lockup at White River Junction.

Mrs. Bula Eddy of Charlestown, N. H., is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Fred H. Perkins, of Union street.

Rosalinda, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Maxham, who has a marked resemblance to Mary Pickford, has attracted considerable attention. She was discovered by the Photoplay Co., who are producing films in this vicinity. She was employed by them to smile in front of their camera a few times.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and daughter, Edna, of Dorchester Center, Mass., were called here Saturday on account of the serious illness of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Gerald Hudson, of Maple street.

Rev. H. L. Thornton returned from a trip to Rockville, Conn., Thursday.

Mrs. Emily (Fuller) Hudson, the wife of Gerald Hudson, died at the White Hitchcock hospital, Hanover, late Tuesday night. The body was taken to her home in Dorchester Center, Mass., where the funeral was held Friday.

Mrs. V. M. Sheldon of Schenectady, N. Y., is visiting her daughters, Mrs. R. D. Rector and Mrs. Harold Swanson, on Hazen street.

The Woodstock Manufacturing Co., Inc., has purchased of Henry L. Howe his sawmill business at South Pomfret, including the logs and lumber at the mill and about 200,000 feet of standing timber, an estimated total of about 800,000 feet of lumber. The sale also includes teams and other equipment. Mr. Howe agrees not to re-enter lumber business within 12 miles of Woodstock. The mill is to be sold and the timber brought to the plant of the Manufacturing Co. here.

The Woodstock county fair management of Woodstock has secured a large tent, 130x60 feet, to house the automobile exhibit during the coming fair. A very interesting game of baseball was played on the Lebanon baseball grounds Friday afternoon before a very small number of folks between Windsor and Lebanon. The score was 7-2 in favor of Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kibling, Molly, Mrs. M. K. Brown and Carroll Dutton are on an automobile trip through the northern part of the state and in a portion of New York state and they are expected home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fortier are the parents of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wheeler, who have been on a few weeks' trip to Chicago and Urbana, Ill., returned recently and brought with them Professor Roger Adams and wife, who will spend a short vacation with them. Mrs. Adams is Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Renahan have returned into their home a little baby girl, which was born Thursday.

George W. Smith of Smith & Son,

**Edison & Music**

—because it tells "what's what" in Period phonographs.

—because it pictures 17 exquisite Period designs.

—because it's yours for the asking.

**Drown's Drug Store**  
48 North Main Street, Barre, Vt.

## FIRST AIRPLANE VISITS STOWE

Flew From Morrisville and Aviators Were Entertained at Trout Club

### FLEW YESTERDAY TO ORLEANS

Flight of the Machine Attracted Much Attention in Stowe

Stowe, Aug. 28.—The aviators, F. L. McCrae of Sherbrooke, who is managing the airplane that has been flying at the Lamotte Valley fair, and A. L. McKey of North Hatley, Que., who is with Mr. McCrae, were entertained at the Lake Mansfield Trout club house by C. L. McMahon over Thursday night. The aviators enjoyed an early morning swim in the lake and were served one of the famous trout breakfasts at the club house. At the invitation of Mr. McMahon, the aviators flew down from Morrisville and back about noon, giving, it is thought, the first exhibition in any town in the state for uncommercial reasons. Mr. McCrae expected to land on the aviation field established on a large plateau on Robert Harris' farm, on the main road to Waterbury, but as they were billed to fly at Orleans Friday afternoon, there was no time to land.

The men expressed themselves as much pleased with Stowe and they much appreciated Mr. McMahon's attentions. They were gratified to learn of the aviation field here and promised to come this way again. The flight of the machine attracted much attention, as it was the first to visit Stowe.

News was received here Friday morning of the death of Henry C. McMahon in Minneapolis, after a long illness. Mr. McMahon was the youngest son of the late Patrick and Catherine Doherty McMahon and was born in Stowe in November, 1860. He was married on Sept. 24, 1884, to Miss Orpha Raymond of Stowe. He has lived for many years in Minneapolis, where he has carried on a commission business, but for the last several years he has been engaged in the transfer business with his son, Robert. He leaves his wife, a son, Robert, his daughter, Miss Mildred, of Minneapolis; three brothers, Patrick, of Denver, Col., Cornelius L., of Stowe, and M. D. McMahon of Burlington; also two sisters, Mrs. Orlo E. Luce of Stowe and Mrs. P. E. McMahon of Burlington. Mr. and Mrs. Luce, Mrs. McSwaney and M. D. McMahon visited their brother in June and some of the family probably will attend the funeral, which will be held at Minneapolis Monday.

On account of the increased number of people visiting the mountain, the new Mt. Mansfield Hotel company has decided to complete the new road this fall instead of waiting until another year, if help can be obtained. Manager C. A. Riley has proved very popular among the visitors. People come to stay a day or two often remain a week or more, they are so pleased with their entertainment. Much credit is due Mr. and Mrs. Webster at the Green Mountain inn for the largest patronage for a good many years. Mr. Webster was engaged to set the best table between White River Junction and Burlington and he is carrying out his contract.

Miss Clara Muzzy of Worcester, Mass., is visiting friends in Stowe. Edwin Hall, who went Thursday to Montpelier to visit his brother, James Hall, at the Heaton hospital, was accompanied home by his sister, Miss Lilah Hall. Miss Hall and Mrs. Edwin Hall went Friday to spend the week end in Williamstown.

Miss Mertyl Blood has returned to her home in White River Junction, after visiting at Fred Ploof's.

Miss Florence Canning and guests, Misses Glenn and Goldie Canning of Island Pond, were visitors in Montpelier Thursday.

Miss Grace Harris went Thursday to Woodsville, N. H., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Norman French and family. Misses Catherine and Iva Harris went today to visit their brother, Benton H. Harris, and family at Bellows Falls.

Mrs. Anna Abbott returned Friday to her home in Bethel, after spending the week with her daughter and husband, Major and Mrs. Dwight Smith, who, with Mrs. H. C. McMahon, Mrs. H. E. Pike and Miss Burnett, motored to Bethel with Mrs. Abbott.

F. S. Dow of St. Johnsbury was in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mercier and sons of Barre are guests of Mrs. H. E. Jenney and family.

E. J. Rutter of Montpelier is spending a few days in Stowe.

Mrs. Mary Jenney Luce and daughter, Rosemary, and son, Marshall, Orlo K. Jenney, Mrs. Clyde Jenney Jenkins, who were joined at Hyde Park by their sister, Mrs. Glenn Cole, motored to Lyndonville Thursday, where they visited another sister, Mrs. Ruth Jenney Burnham. Mrs. Luce and little daughter remained for a brief visit.

Mrs. James Myers of Denver, Col., formerly of Gayville, is visiting Miss Clara Barrows.

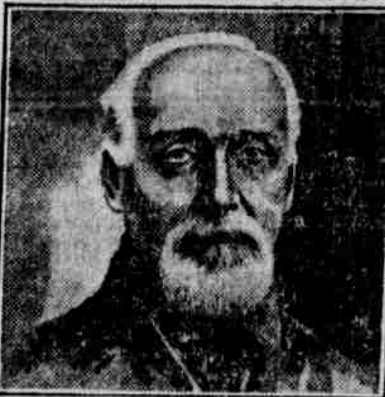
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stoddard of Boston were recent visitors of Miss Barrows.

Mr. McGargle, representative of the Beckwith company of Boston, is in town for a few days.

Miss Jessie Southard of the Stowe high school faculty, who is spending the summer at her home in Fairfax, was in Stowe Thursday with a party of friends, including Mrs. R. A. Stod-

## WEAK KIDNEYS MADE STRONG

And Backache Stopped After a Short Treatment with "FRUIT-A-TIVES"



MOSES MURPHY

Moretown, Vermont, March 27th 1918. "I am warranted in having the strongest faith in 'Fruit-a-tives' after receiving such wonderful benefits from them. For years, I was a sufferer with Kidney and Liver Complaints. My back ached; my liver was sluggish; and my whole system seemed out of order.

'Fruit-a-tives' was the only remedy to help me. They strengthened the kidneys, made my bowels move regularly and freed me of all the distress caused from the kidney trouble, constipation and indigestion. A few weeks' treatment with 'Fruit-a-tives' made me feel as if I had a new lease on life, and I am glad to make known the great value of these Fruit Liver Tablets'.

MOSES MURPHY.  
50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.  
At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

dard of Fairfax, Morton Cook, Mrs. L. M. Cook and Mrs. Ida Cook of Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. O. J. Holden and grandson, Robert, have returned to Dorchester, Mass.

### PREDICTS GERMANY WILL BREAK UP

Victor Dvorcak Claims Central Europe and Germany Will Surely Be War and Political Storm Centers Soon.

Budapest, Aug. 27.—Central Europe and Germany will surely be war and political storm centers soon, in the opinion of Victor Dvorcak, who was president of the Slovakian republic for a period of a few weeks previous to the annexation of Slovakia by the Czechs in November 1918. Slovaks in the United States invited him to visit them this summer.

"I have just completed a tour of all Europe," said Mr. Dvorcak, "and these storms are in the air. Germany will break up into the small states of a hundred years ago. The 3,000,000 Germans now held by the Czechs will join the Saxons, while the Austrians will join the Bavarians, perhaps."

"There will be a war between the Poles and the Czechs, as the latter have an understanding with the Moscow government. In this war Hungary will help the Poles, in order to get back Slovakia, once her province. Should the Rumanians have difficulties with the Russian bolsheviks over the old province of Bessarabia, this will be a signal for the Hungarians to get back Transylvania. The Hungarians know well that the allies can't help the Czechs in a military way, and, perhaps, wouldn't if they could."

"The point that troubles the Hungarians most is the possible attitude of the Serbs should the Hungarians engage in a new war. They hope that Italy in such case would threaten the Serbs. Should the Hungarians first strengthen themselves by helping the monarchists in Austria to overthrow that republic, and then both be joined anew under Emperor Charles, the case with Serbia might be helped."

"Hungary is in such a condition at present that she can't abide by the frontiers of the peace treaty. Two-thirds of her territory has been taken by the Czechs, Serbs and Rumanians, the latter getting nearly one-third. Her population has been cut from 20,000,000 to 8,000,000. These 12,000,000 under new domination are being robbed and mistreated by their new masters, until many flee to Hungary proper."

"This has made a big, dissatisfied population which has no money or work, or any future unless they win back their homes."

"So a new war will inevitably come out of this homelessness and hatred and poverty. In Slovakia the Czechs have tried to rule by arms but the locally enrolled soldiers are fleeing to the forests. Communism has been declared by workmen in the centers about Kaschau. The peasants, who used each year to go to the plains of Hungary to till the soil and gather the harvests, are not now allowed to cross the frontiers. So they must starve this winter. Already they have but two pounds of bread per month. Czech speculators and carpet-baggers are cutting down the magnificent forests."

"Should disorders break out there, it is possible that Hungarian soldiers, lately mobilized at Miskolcz, will cross over and then the Czechs will be driven out."

### ON HOMEWARD FLIGHT

Three American Airmen Reach Ruby From Nome.

Dawson, Aug. 26.—A Nome special to the Dawson News says the three American army airplanes have reached Ruby from Nome on their return flight to New York. Captain St. Clair Street, with plane number 1, had to return to Nome soon after starting because of slight engine trouble.

### CARE OF THE BABY

A Series of Articles Prepared Especially for the Barre Daily Times

By the U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

(Questions relating to baby care and to problems of maternal and child health will be answered by experts of the U. S. Public Health Service. Address: Baby Health Editor, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C. Please mention this newspaper.)

#### 26—Habits and Training (Continued).

**Crying**—A child may be taught to cry when he is only a few days old. He likes to be held and rocked. When he is put down he cries, and so he is taken up and carried. He soon learns that if he will only cry hard enough someone will come and get him.

A child needs a short period of crying every day to develop his lungs, but the habit of crying to be rocked, or whenever denied anything should be corrected promptly. A baby can be broken successfully of this habit by letting him cry it out. Once or twice will suffice.

**Learning to Walk**—The average child begins to want to stand at about the tenth month and to walk from the twelfth to the fourteenth. Earlier efforts at standing and walking should not be encouraged. A child never should be urged to stand and walk, especially if he is heavy. He will want to stand and walk of his own accord so soon as the little legs are strong enough to bear his weight.

**Learning to Talk**—A child learns to talk by hearing older people and other children speaking. At first, speech to him is but a jumble of sounds as a foreign language is to us. Later, he begins to learn that certain sounds mean certain people or things or movements.

It is very necessary that he should hear these words and sounds correctly spoken and that when he begins to talk he should hear correct English. Do not use the so-called "baby talk" in speaking to a child. Otherwise he will learn it and other improper methods of speech, only to have to unlearn them later with much effort.

**Toys**—Since a baby wants to put everything in his mouth, his toys must be those that can be used safely in this way. They should be washable and should have no sharp points or corners to hurt the eyes. Painted articles, or hairy and woolly toys, also toys having loose parts such as balls or objects small enough to be swallowed are unsafe and should never be given a small child.

A baby should never have too many toys at one time. A handful of clothespins, or a silver teaspoon or tin cup, will please just as much as an expensive doll or other toy. It is a good plan to have a box or basket in which to keep empty spoons and other household objects with which the baby may play.

**Moral Training**—A little child does not know right from wrong until he is taught by older persons. He follows his own fancy and lets his little hands and feet do mischief, not knowing that he is doing anything which will cause others or himself to come to grief. For this reason, older persons must be ready to guide the baby and teach him the right method of behavior.

But that does not mean that he should be forbidden continually to do this or that or the other. A child should have, from his very early infancy, the opportunity of choosing to do things himself. If he is not allowed to do this, he won't know how to reason and choose for himself when he grows older and is obliged to do it.

On the other hand, it is necessary for a child to learn obedience, and a wise mother will train her child to obey; not, however, to obey a command "because I told you to do it," but to obey because it is a pleasure to do it.

Harsh treatment or punishment has no place in the proper upbringing of the baby. If a baby's inclinations lead him in the wrong direction, some one must be at hand to guide him into another and better one and to turn his eager interest and his energy toward something that will amuse but not harm him. This is the golden rule for the training of babies and one which applies to the training of children of all ages.

Usually there is some reason for the naughtiness of babies. The babies who are fussy, restless and fretful are usually either uncomfortable in some way because they have not been fed properly and taken care of, are sick or ailing, or have been indulged too much. On the other hand, babies who are fed properly, who are kept clean and have plenty of sleep and fresh air, and who have been trained in regular habits of life have no cause for being "bad" and therefore are "good."

**Too Accurate a Definition.**  
George—Father, what is a monologue?  
Male Parent—A monologue is a conversation between a man and his wife, my son.

Female Parent—George, run out and sweep the snow off the front steps, and then go to school.—Stray Stories.

**The Joy of A Perfect Skin**  
Know the joy and happiness that comes to one, thru possessing a skin of purity and beauty. The soft, distinguished appearance it renders brings out your natural beauty to its full extent. In use over 70 years.

**Gouraud's Oriental Cream**  
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, N. C.

## The End of a Perfect Day

HELLO BILL! BEEN FISHING? ANY LUCK?

YEA, GREAT LUCK! CAUGHT A STRING THAT LONG

ONE OF 'EM WAS A WHOOPER—MUST'VE WEIGHED EIGHT POUNDS

THEY WERE SO HEAVY I GOT TIRED CARRYING THEM SO I GAVE 'EM TO A LITTLE BOY FOR HIS MA

HERE'S YER FISH MISTER, MY MA SAID SHE WOULDN'T CLEAN 'EM FOR THEM

YEA, GREAT LUCK—HA-HA-HA!

### EDINBURGH SHRINES.

Particularly the Robert Louis Stevenson Club.

In honoring her famous sons, Edinburgh cannot be accused of indifference. The critic insinuating dilatoriness may upon inquiry be found an enthusiast along some specific line of thought, forgetting how prolific this benignant mother has been in producing men of note. Natural science, art, industry, crafts has its roll of honor. On household tablets are fixed, or laudatory words are retained for the sake of their one-time occupants: monuments abound, and clubs and associations meet to discuss the thought legacies bequeathed by those whom they delight to honor.

A Robert Louis Stevenson club has now been formed. Should the old question of tardiness arise, there need be no speculation as to the portion of a century necessary to test the abiding character of a writer's work. The difference between the general reader—the man consuming all printed matter that comes his way—and the discerning student of words and their flexibility, must be considered.

Speaking broadly, it requires the latter to enter into and appreciate the beauty and fulness of Stevenson. Not satisfied with a story or a conventional description, the discerning follower of "R. L. S." revels in the marvelous word manipulation which instantly turns into fairyland a dull familiar street in Edinburgh, or transforms plain fields along the bedraggled Water of Leith into the "pastures green" of the Shepherd's palm. While to see a "Leerie, Leerie, Licht the lamp" in the cold, hurrying lamp-

lighter, proportionately increases the delight. The club within a few weeks enrolled 300 admirers, 75 of whom became life members. Appropriate gifts and a valuable scrap book of Stevensoniana, sent by Sir J. Colvin—are coming forward in a manner to raise the question of how and where they might be housed.

The opportunity to purchase the birthplace, at 8 Howard place, Inverleith row, has occurred and the club is anxious to raise £1,500—a sum sufficient to buy, maintain and adapt it as a headquarters, and from something of the nature of a Stevenson shrine.

The syllabus wisely leaves members opportunity to study their ideal writers. It includes two pilgrimages, one of which, under the leadership of Lord Guthrie, the first president of the club, is to the boyhood haunts at Swanston; with an occasional winter lecture by some understanding and appreciative student.

In the inaugural address, Rev. Dr. E. MacLean Watt said he not only saw in Stevenson a man that had made the English essay vibrant; but "one who, having seen the deeper aspects of our problem, always came to the conclusion that life—a combination of truth and affection—was a quest for good." Euphuism is high and success seems assured. It will doubtless increase while the club appraises, in juxtaposition, what the hero stood for.—Christian Science Monitor.

### Art in Creating Demand Even for Cats.

"How cruel," remarked the old lady as she watched the trimming of the hair on a cat's train. The cat evidently didn't agree with her, for it seemed to be perfectly satisfied during the process, but scratched and bit as the old lady stopped to stroke her.

"Quite unusual, I'll admit," said the kind-faced trimmer, looking up from his work, "but not cruel. In fact, it is humane. We are soon to have with us a litter of kittens which no one will want. We cannot keep them all and wouldn't turn them loose to shift for themselves, so would probably drown them."

"We won't have to now, for the mother's tail will attract enough attention to create a demand for them, and as soon as they are born their tails also will be trimmed. You know, there always has been a great demand for these ring-tailed Tasmanian cats. We have tried it before, so we know. So does the cat."—New York Evening Post.

### Not So Bad for Mizourah.

At the bank of the Missouri river, one mile west, I questioned a man, who replied that he had heard nothing about Sitting Bull. I then asked him whether it was true that they drank the Missouri river water, which was rolling by us like a tidal wave of sand. "No," he said, "we can't do that, 'but we often break off a piece and suck it like molasses candy."—Youth's Companion.

### Sure to Lie About Something.

Stranger—In what direction does the village lie, my friend?  
Villager—Well, sir, it's liable to lie in any old direction that comes handy, but at this time of the year it's mostly about fish.—Stray Stories.

## Ideal for Youth Grape-Nuts

A ready-cooked cereal that needs no added sweetening.

Children love the rich flavor of this nourishing food.

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE!

## FINGER PRINT IDENTIFICATION

Of All People in the United States Is Predicted.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 28.—Fingerprints of every man, woman and child in the United States will be taken and filed by the government in the near future as a permanent means of identification, in the opinion of several fingerprint experts who attended the convention of the International Association of Identification here.

**Wise and Otherwise.**  
Goshall—I gave an organ grinder a dime this morning.  
Hemlock—Good!  
Goshall—But he tried to soak me two more cents for amusement tax.—Youngstown Telegram.

## Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Know the joy and happiness that comes to one, thru possessing a skin of purity and beauty. The soft, distinguished appearance it renders brings out your natural beauty to its full extent. In use over 70 years.

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