

Out Our Way

By Williams



Grandmother's Bathing-Suit Barred As Peril to Feminine Swimmer



On the left we see a 1929 bathing suit that is the essence of comfort and, well, safety. Above, are four of the cute little tricks that this season has brought. They not only invite an inexpensive Palm Beach tan but are absolutely guaranteed to aid in combating those nasty big breakers that a girl is up against.

On the right is a gorgeous museum piece, the kind that grandma used to wear. Note the daring striped stockings. Below are two naughty girls in bathing suits that were considered very, very daring in years past, as witness their half-uncovered legs. Whoops! (International Newsreel)

Lifeguard Recommends One-Piece Bathing Suit for Comfort and Safety

IN DIRECT contradiction to the usual modern edict, the old-fashioned bathing suit of knee and elbow length flannel, with pantalette bloomers, was barred for the season from the Wildwood Gables bathing beach of Wildwood, N. J., by a ruling of the captain of the life guards there.

Captain Dykes said he had nothing against the vintage of 1890 bathing suits, except that they hinder swimming and make it dangerous for the wearer to go into the surf. He is also forbidding the old-fashioned straw hats, fastened under the chin with tape, now used chiefly to protect horses from the hot sun, because they prevent the swimmer from realizing when she is getting out too far. Of course, the Captain didn't go into the subject of what would be barred in the way of the 1929 fashion, but here's hoping our young friends won't carry his instructions so far as to go to the other extreme. Take the backless suit, for in-

stance. Or leave it—just as you choose. But whichever way you look at it it's the very latest in swimming suits, and you'll certainly have to admit that it doesn't hinder the wearer in the surf. Up to this time the backless nifties have only been exhibited at the exclusive beaches and worn by only those who can afford to swim in the winter time, at the Florida beaches, the Lido, and on California sands. But now that swimming time is near at hand and the public beaches are opening to the common folk, it'll probably just be a question of time before the Vice Squad casts its pure but all-seeing eye on the uncovered expanses, and, after that, who knows? (International Newsreel)

**Human Fledglings.**  
From Minneapolis Journal.  
We spent an interesting half hour the other day watching a young robin and his mother. The youngster was bigger than the parent bird. One knew him for a fledgling by his somewhat formless bulk, his scraggy plumage, and, of course, by the thrush-markings on his mottled breast. He certainly appeared husky enough to take care of himself. When a sudden movement startled the pair, his flight to a neighboring tree was as strong as hers. Yet he followed her about all over the lawn, cheeping plaintively for food. She hunted industriously, and whenever she found a luscious tidbit she popped it into his open beak. Occasionally he would imitate her methods of search, but evidently it did little good. He was learning, of course. In another week or so he would be entirely independent. But for the present he

was tied to his mother's apron-strings.  
One could not help philosophizing a bit on the relation of parents and children in the human world. This month of June, thousands of youngsters have been pushed out of the nest to try their wings and begin their fumbling flight in the great world. They are husky and active and independent. They look perfectly competent to take care of themselves. Mother frets and dad grows profane when, after one attempt and another, they keep coming back for a new start. Long after we expect them to be wholly independent, we discover that they take it for granted that they can count on room and board in the intervals of a job, or an occasional check to eke out their earnings. We grow impatient, and cry out at the lack of responsibility and self-reliance of the present generation. But, after all, they are only fledg-

lings. Perhaps our mouths were open for parental tidbits longer than we think. It is true that conditions a generation ago were such as to instill a sense of responsibility and independence somewhat earlier than at present. But youth faces an unknown world. As civilization grows more complex, it becomes even harder than formerly to secure a foothold. Our responsibility has not ceased, when we have given the children an education and turned them loose. We must not be too impatient, when we find them fumbling the ball. We must give them time. They will learn. Life will take them in hand and supply the needed discipline. But long after they are full grown and have every appearance of maturity, they are still children, and will look to those that brought them into the world without asking their permission, to see to it that they get a fair start and a measure of practical support. trial and financial brains as well as of wealth. The pulp and paper industry in Canada, and particularly in the newspaper industry, has gained much from American capital and direction, but it is 70 per cent Canadian owned. Canada is now the world's largest manufacturer of newspaper paper, having passed the United States.

**Have Canadian Directors.**  
Floyd S. Chambers in the American Review of Reviews.  
In many cases where American interest control Canadian enterprises they leave the management to the Canadians. Imperial Oil, a \$600,000,000 enterprise dominating the gasoline situation in Canada, is controlled by Standard Oil of New Jersey but has not a single American director. International Power and Paper's Canadian subsidiaries have four Canadian directors for every American on the boards. General Motors of Canada is owned by the American company, yet it is directed by Canadians who have been recon-

siderable for its development from a small carriage factory, entirely owned in Canada. Its rise has synchronized with the growth of the American company. Similarly Ford Motors of Canada may be regarded as a Canadian built industry. At one time it was controlled in Canada. Its Canadian founder was making a success of it at the time when Henry Ford was too busy to think much of markets other than the United States. Now the company is American controlled but Canadian managed. This listing of home directed industries might be continued at some length, and it would make an impressive showing of Canada's indus-

Q. What was the bathing custom of the ancient Romans? O. S. A. Daily they washed only their arms and legs. A bath was taken every ninth day—every market day. By the time of the Empire Romans spent hours in their baths.

Hoover Signs \$500,000,000 Farm Bill



In an effort to solve the surplus crop situation through a series of stabilization corporations, Senator Chas. S. McNary of Oregon and Representative Gilbert N. Haugen of Iowa have fought for years for the passage of a farm relief measure and have at last succeeded in getting Hoover's signature to the bill which embodies authorization for an appropriation of \$500,000,000. L. to r., front row: Sen. McNary; Vice-Pres. Chas. Curtis; President Hoover; Rep. Nicholas Longworth and Rep. Gilbert N. Haugen. (International Newsreel)

Vesuvius Plays Havoc with Homes



Above is a typical home in the peaceful little town of Terzigno, Italy, with the ever-threatening Mount Vesuvius in the background, while below is the same house in a mass of ruins after being engulfed by the swiftly moving red-hot lava during the recent violent eruption of the volcano. Considerable damage was done in the surrounding country and the loss of life was tremendous. (International Newsreel)

A Future Edison?



John Osborn Reid, graduate of the East Orange, N. J., high school, is Jersey's representative in the competitive exams which students picked from every state in the union will take for the privilege of working under Thomas A. Edison, wizard inventor. The winning student will be educated to carry on the extensive experimental work now started by Edison. (International Newsreel)

Cup Yacht Designer



C. Sherman Hoyt will probably design the yacht with which New York Yacht Club will defend Uncle Sam's yachting prestige, against the onslaught of the British as represented by Sir Thomas Lipton, British sportsman, at the races to take place off Newport, R. I., in September, 1930. (International Newsreel)

New Premier Swamped with Mail



This is one of the most recent pictures of the new Premier of England, Ramsay MacDonald, right, taken in front of his home at Hampstead Heath, England, as he returned from his usual morning walk. Pity the poor man because he must read all this mail from his well-wishers, but reserve some pity for the mailman who has to lug the heavy load to the Premier's house. (International Newsreel)