

# FOR 1925

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## R. Uglow & Co.



**Talk Business.**  
 Baxter: "I can't stand this money—money—money business much longer. The next time you mention money, I'll leave you."  
 Mrs. Baxter: "How much, dear?"

**Why Is It?**  
 By Olive A. Alleshouse.  
 When you spill the pancake batter on the stove and on the floor.

Why, then, does the phone start ringing?  
 Or someone come to the door?  
 When you smell the bacon burning and you rush to get things straight, why does Hubby call, "Rush breakfast!"  
 For already I am late!"

When you start upon housecleaning and you do not want to stop, when the place is topsy turvy from the bottom to the top; when, of course, you've done no cooking  
 And have eaten every crumb, and the pantry shelves are empty. Why does company always come?

When you plan on a vacation, and you cook and clean and sew so all things will be in order that in comfort you may go; when you've packed your trunk and suit case  
 And have darned all hubby's socks, why does someone in the household break out with the chicken pox?

**Tight.**  
 Keenan: "Who is your closest relative?"  
 Foster: "Oh, I think Uncle Bill is about as close as any."  
 —Gertrude.

**Finders Keepers!**  
 Polite Sheikh (while it's raining): "May I offer you my umbrella and my company?"  
 Modern Miss: "Thank you very much. I will take only the umbrella."  
 —Cecil Zimmerman.

**Wild Willies.**  
 I  
 Little Willie, raising hob,  
 Laughed at Mother's boyish-bob,  
 Mercy! how his trousers tingled  
 When he, later on, was whinged!  
 —M. M. Matoney.

II  
 Little Willie, home from school,  
 Where he'd learned the Golden Rule,  
 Said, "If I eat up this cake,  
 Sis don't have a stomach-ache."  
 —Lucille De View.

**The Husky.**  
 (A Tricky Triolet)  
 She winked at him suggestively;  
 Apparently he took no heed,  
 It wasn't that he didn't see,  
 But though she winked suggestively  
 And such a thing should never be,  
 He didn't scorn her for the deed,  
 She winked at him suggestively—  
 And then he knew what cards to lead.  
 —M. H. Jurgenson.

**The Sporting Goods Counter.**  
 Too Public.  
 Baseball Fan: "Attaboy! Now for the old squeeze 'play!'"  
 His Lady Friend: "Not here, George. Wait till we're alone."  
 —Lillian Gish.

**Flappers and Philosophers.**  
 "I don't see why we had to lose that game," she exclaimed, as they

### Her Nerves So Bad She Could Not Sleep

Mrs. Grace Kitchen, St. George, Ont., writes:—"After having a severe attack of pneumonia I was left in a weak and run down condition. My nerves were so bad I could not sleep nights, and in the day time I had terrible fainting spells, caused by my heart being weak. Finally I got so bad I had to take to my bed for weeks at a time, but one day I read about

### MILBURN'S Heart and Nerve Pills

so decided to try them. After taking one box I felt a slight improvement. I have now taken five boxes, and have gained 35 pounds in weight. I am now more than able to do all my own housework as well as considerable outside work. I cannot recommend Milburn's H. & N. Pills too highly for those suffering as I did."

came out of the baseball park. "I suppose not," he agreed. "I might be able to explain it all to you, but there isn't really much use, for girls never understand baseball anyway."  
 "Perhaps not," she admitted, "but even if they would put a wooden Indian on third in place of that moon-faced fat tire with the stripped running gear and the glass arm, they might be able to stop some of their hits."  
 —Rudie Bauer.

**Sporting Goods.**  
 The confirmed golfer is not necessarily a wooden man just because he carries so many sticks with him.  
 You can't very well play tennis without a net, but any clever maid can snare you without one.  
 You've seen basketball players put the ball in the basket but it is nothing to the way circumstances sometimes put a fellow in a hole.  
 Canoes are of various kinds, but it is a fact that all rejected suitors are in the same boat.  
 Horses have comfortable seats on their backs for their riders, but many men seem to be saddled with debts, unfortunately.  
 It's great fun to spend a lot of time in the open, with tents and everything all handy, but it's mighty unpleasant to be taken into camp by a designing woman.  
 —Leo Sherwood.

**Heart In Their Work.**  
 Eleanor: "Do Beth and George put up a fast game?"  
 Jeanne: "Only when they quit the courts for a quiet nook and start a petting party."  
 —James Connolly.

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 Readers are requested to contribute All humor, epigrams (or humorous notices), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires, and bright sayings of children, must be original and unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at from \$1.00 to \$10.00 per contribution; from 25c. to \$1.00 per line for poetry according to the character and value of the contribution, as determined by the Editor of "The Fun Shop." All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only, should bear name of this newspaper, and should be addressed to Fun Shop Headquarters, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned.

**Gold Standard Legalized.**  
 London, May 14.—Royal assent was given yesterday to the bill providing for the return of the gold standard, following its third reading and passage through the House of Lords, where it was not discussed.

### GANANOQUE

May 14.—Word was received here yesterday by friends of the sudden death in Montreal a few days ago of Mrs. Bennett (Alberta Jesmer) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jesmer.

Wallie Jones won the Dunhill pipe at the Stag euchre in the Lyceum on Tuesday evening.

W. G. Rogers and Charles K. Wright are among those from town who attended the funeral of the late Hugh Gray, Halstead's Bay yesterday afternoon.

The winners of the prizes for Progressive at the stage party in the Lyceum Tuesday evening were: 1st, Frank McIntyre, ham, donated by Alex Gordon; 2nd, Alex Dorey, bag of flour, donated by John Pelow; 3rd, M. Brennan, eversharp pencil, donated by John Smith.

Edward Higgins, the popular teller of the Bank of Toronto here, has been removed to Ottawa, and left for that city yesterday.

Thomas Mills leaves in a couple of days to do insurance work in Brockville.

### WEATHER SIGNS WRITTEN IN SKY.

Old Proverbs Give Accurate Local Forecasts, Says Government Expert.  
 By a little study and observation of signs written plainly in the skies, any intelligent person should be able to make accurate weather forecasts in his own locality from day to day, according to Prof. W. J. Humphreys, meteorologist of the U. S. Weather Bureau. And in this the old weather proverbs that have proved dependable from long experience will be found of great assistance.

The colors of the sky and the appearance of the sun, the moon, and the stars provide a fairly accurate basis for local predictions, says Professor Humphreys in Popular Science Monthly for June. For such predictions, he adds, are really inferences drawn from observations of the atmosphere, inasmuch as the appearance of the sky and of heavenly bodies depends upon atmospheric conditions.

For example, a red morning sun implies a moist atmosphere, and rain may be expected later in the day. On the other hand, a red evening sky means that the air contains so little moisture that rain within the coming 24 hours is improbable. If at evening the sky along the western horizon is yellowish or greenish, it means that there is little moisture in the air, and that the next day will be fair. But if at evening the sky is overcast with a uniform gray, the atmosphere far aloft is saturated with moisture and the next day is likely to be rainy.

The old saying, "Rain before seven, clear before eleven," is based on the scientific fact that an early morning rain dries the air by taking water out of it and cleans it of dust. Likewise, there is truth in the old proverb, "A red sun has water in his eye," for when the air is charged heavily with dust particles that have become laden with moisture, we see the sun as a fiery red ball, obviously suggesting a damp atmosphere and promising rain.

The appearance of the moon depends largely on conditions of the atmosphere, and there is much wisdom in the simple lines:

"The pale moon doth rain,  
 The red moon doth blow,  
 The white moon doth neither rain nor snow."

A clear or white moon is commonly understood to give warning of frost, and with good reason, since the earth's surface heat radiates rapidly into a cloudless night sky.

Other old sayings in which there is truth, Professor Humphreys declares, are:  
 "The higher the clouds, the finer the weather."  
 "Rainbow to windward, foul falls the day; rainbow to leeward, damp runs away."  
 "The moon with a circle brings water on its peak."  
 "When the sun is in his house it will rain soon."

### Phillipville Paragraphs.

Phillipville, May 13.—The weather of late is much warmer than has been experienced for some time. Robert Taylor made a business trip to Kingston on Saturday. Miss Gladys Pope, Harlow, was a week-end guest of Miss Doris Chants. Miss Ella Dwyer, Miss Julia and Blanche Myers were visitors at Arthur Slack's, Delta, recently. Miss Vera Kirnan and Harold Kirnan were in Brockville on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Baker, Roseville, also W. Newsome, Plum Hollow, were at J. W. Halladay's, Sunday.

M. A. Myers has purchased a Ford roadster. Dr. A. W. Dwyer and Miss Ersula Murphy, Perth, were at Mrs. Mary Dwyer's yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Ziba Giles were at Mrs. Brown's on Sunday evening. Mrs. Julia Davison has been ailing for some time. Ward Lawson had the misfortune to sprain his ankle quite seriously yesterday.

**Flying Flivver Era Tardy.**  
 Cheap, light airplanes for popular use and ownership are still a development of the future, says Professor E. M. Low, in charge of the light airplane competition recently held in England to encourage hope for an era of flying flivvers. The public interest still is apathetic, he said, and the manufacturers of light airplanes have not succeeded to any extent in perfecting their machines. The small light "planes" are very noisy, dirty, dangerous and uncomfortable, according to Professor Low.

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 Be sure to use enough Rinso to get lathering suds after the clothes have been put in. Then, thorough soaking in Rinso floats the dirt out.  
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 A REGRETTED ILLNESS.

**The Prevalence of Far Sight**  
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