

LIBRARIAN SEES GROWTH OF GROUP

Birmingham Assistant Returns From Convention At West Baden

Mairine L. Waldrip of the Public Library of Birmingham, who attended the 15th Annual conference of the American Library Association held at West Baden, Ind., from May 28 to June 2, reports an amazing growth in the association, which now has 11,500 members—librarians from every state in the Union and from many Canadian provinces. Half a century ago, at the time of the first conference, it had only 59 members. About 2000 librarians attended the meeting at West Baden.

Internationalism was the dominant note of the convention which was emphasized by the presence of six Mexican delegates appointed by the minister of education of Mexico. The John Newbery medal, given annually for the most distinguished children's book of the year, was awarded to an Indian (Gopal Mukerji) for his book, "Gay-Neck," John Newbery, in whose honor the medal is named, was an eighteenth century publisher and bookseller and one of the first publishers to devote attention to children's books. "Gay-Neck" is the story of a pigeon, born in India and of his adventures there and in the World War.

John Pierpont Morgan, famed New York banker, returned from a European vacation recently and spent three days looking into matters which had accumulated in his absence. Then he set a good example in citizenship by serving on the Nassau County grand jury at Mineola.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS!

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Paul Johnson

HOW to Achieve Beauty

By Mme. Helena Rubinstein

Luxuries of the Bath
In the morning, when hurry seems to dominate everything you do, your bath must, of necessity, be an awakening, invigorating, sketchy affair.

But at night, when body and nerves are tired, the bath should mean luxury and relaxation. There is no time when you can reclaim your physical fitness so well as during the bath hour. The evening bath should be warm, even quite hot, if you like it, and most women, I know, do.

It is little enough expense to provide yourself with all the luxuries of a perfect bath, for scents in salts and talcum, you will find in the most modest budget. Bath towels should be large enough to wrap warmly and comfortably around you. A milky fragrant soap, is most soothing to the senses, and bath salts are not only refreshing in their cool, fresh, scent, but distinctly tonic in their action as well.

Bath talcum is an item no self-respecting bathroom should be without. I could write reams about bath talcum. Packed in the wide-mouthed boxes, it is convenient not only to use lavishly, if you wish, but to be sparing in application as well. The big soft bath pads are easy to use, and if you have spent minute after minute shaking your powder out of a per-

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Mrs. Frederick H. Holt, Community House campaign board: "The Birmingham Eccentric has done a great service to the community in aiding in the drive for the new Community House. Such cooperation has had an effect in the success of the drive."

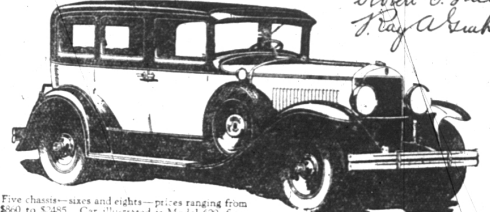
forated car, you will welcome delightfully the new box of bath talcum. In the bathroom, develops the pride of body which beauty demerits of her satellites. In the ancient world the public baths were decorated with perfect pieces of sculpture, all to develop that self-pride which cultivated in the bathers the will to be lovely, and placed for them the ideal of physical perfection.

Bath brushes, with long helpful handles, come in every variety of softness and stiffness, and every hue of enamelled finish. Let me take a moment to advise you of the care of brushes and sponges. The sponge must be aired often by an open window, and preferably in the sunlight. Bath brushes should be turned downward, so the water drips out of the bristles. If turned on the back, the water runs back and rots the wood.

A pretty bathroom, hot water, faintly fragrant bath salts, a jar of pasteurized cream and a generous box of bath talcum will provide you an hour of perfect luxury and restore to you not only physical comfort, but quiet nerve-shaking your powder out of a per-

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PINE TREE FROM WHICH MAINE GOT NAME NOW DISAPPEARING

Maine is called the Pine Tree State and three-quarters of its area still remains wooded but the white pines of a century or more ago from which it derived its nickname are few and far between. They were a species of timber which came across an old stump four, five or even six feet in diameter and from time to time they found a massive log lodged in the bed of a stream.

The first wharf ever built on either side of Portland Harbor was located at what is now known as Willard Beach. That was before the day of spruce piles and pile-drivers, so the construction was of cribwork. The timbers used were all of white pine and spruce, laid upon one another and held in place by rocks.

Recently the course of a sewer pipe made it necessary to cut right through the center of this early wharf, or its ruins, as they lay imbedded in the sand. As the workmen drove their axes into the blackened, tar-coated timbers, they were astonished to find the chips as white and solid as if from live wood. Yet they must have been submerged and bared alternately by the tides for at least 200 years.

A Long Enduring Wood
An old New England proverb says that a man who cuts down a pine never lives to see it decay. In New Hampshire there is record of a white pine that was 246 feet high.

A specimen is recorded by Michaux that was seven and a half feet in diameter, and another that was 180 feet high.

Such monsters were plentiful

in the days when Maine was joined to Massachusetts Bay Colony. England depended upon its shape; lack of timber resources made her turn to our stately pines. All trees that measured more than twenty-four inches in diameter at a foot above the ground were suitable for masts and were reserved for the royal navy and marked with the sign of the broad arrow.

Mrs. Lucy Hall of Chicago, whose life was despaired of by doctors when she was seven, recently died at the age of 101.

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