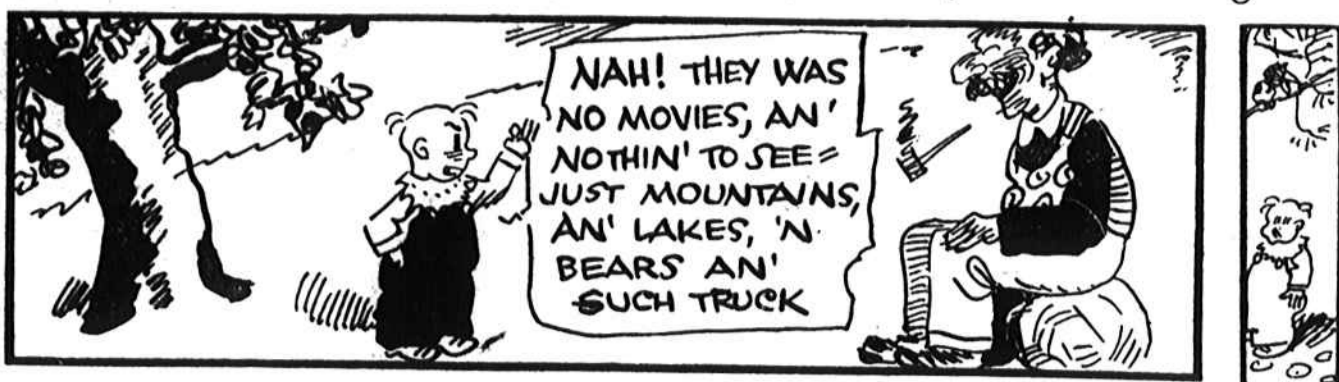


**SUCH IS LIFE—Nothin' to See!**



By Charles Sughroe

Smart for School or Work in Office

PATTERN 2085



2085

**Mysterious People Found in Ireland**

**Scientists Discover New and Surprising Facts.**

Dublin.—Ireland, land of fairy legends and romantic twilights, is being put under the scientific microscope by American experts from Harvard university, who are engaged in a five years' archeological, anthropometric, social and economic survey of the country.

As a result, all kinds of surprising, fascinating facts are being discovered, including a mysterious type of dark-haired, blue-eyed and fair-skinned people.

Dr. C. W. Du Pertuis, head of the racial section of Harvard's survey, who has established temporary headquarters at Ennis, County Clare, described how he and his little band of experts are taking the measure of Paddy and Molly. With him is his wife, an enthusiastic worker, who acts as recording secretary.

Will Measure 10,000.

Ten thousand people will be measured and classified in 18 months, Doctor Du Pertuis hopes. In five minutes 125 facts are collected about each individual. At the end of the survey the Harvard workers will be in possession of one and a quarter million facts, which will be taken to Harvard and tabulated, a two-year task.

One thousand people will be measured in the Clare district during the next month, Doctor Du Pertuis said.

When all the facts have been digested at Harvard, Doctor Du Pertuis hopes they will answer such questions as: Who were the Celts? Where are their descendants? And so on.

From his preliminary work Doctor Du

Pertuis has roughly classified the different predominant types as Nordic, John Bull, Sligo, Galway, Leitrim, Midland, Red Head, Aran, Mayo, Kerry and South East.

Irish literature about "types" of people is not a true guide, he has found.

"For instance," Doctor Du Pertuis said, "in County Galway, where from the literature one would expect to find a dark swarthy type of Spanish extraction I found very little of such.

**Of Spanish Descent.**

"Similarly in County Clare I am led to believe that the dark type will be found on the coastline owing to a portion of the Spanish Armada being wrecked there.

"It may be a pure racial type, I did, however, discover one type of more than usual interest, possessing blue eyes, dark hair, and fair skins. At present I have no idea how this type originated. It is what we call a 'disharmonic combination.' We have in this type a most unusual and peculiar combination of colors, from what we know of the other peoples of the world.

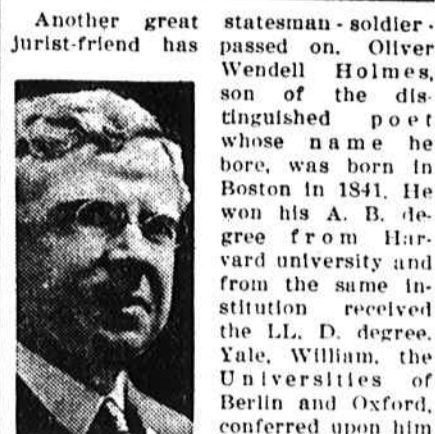
"It maybe a pure racial type or the results of a mixture. If a pure type it may represent the remnants of the Celtic people; if a mixture, the remnants of the Milesian and the Firebog peoples."

Doctor Du Pertuis said it was possible to identify present-day types with earlier types by comparing measurements of the present-day head and other parts of the body with those of skeletons and skulls found in various parts of the country by the archeological section of the survey.

One of his objects is to prepare a true living type map of Ireland for comparison with the archeological early type picture, the data for which is based on the finds of skeletons and skulls.

**Oliver Wendell Holmes**

By LEONARD A. BARRETT



Another great statesman-soldier-jurist friend has passed on. Oliver Wendell Holmes, son of the distinguished poet whose name he bore, was born in Boston in 1841. He won his A. B. degree from Harvard university and from the same institution received the LL. D. degree.

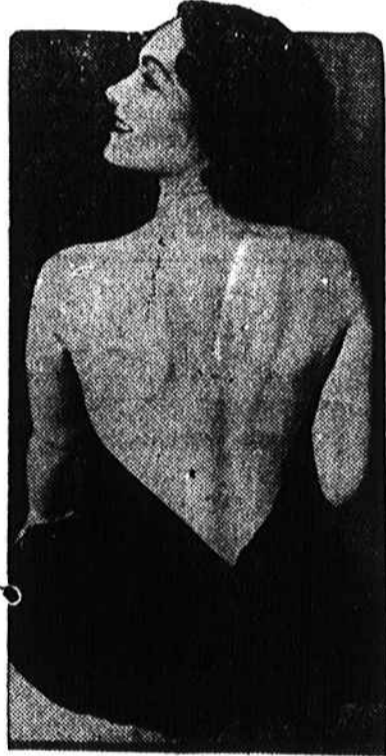
Justice Holmes began his career in law in 1867, was made professor of law in Harvard, later became justice

in 1872 he married the daughter of a very influential family in Cambridge, Mass., Miss Fanny Dixwell. She died in 1929. They had no children.

Justice Holmes was a patriot. He was wounded in the breast at Ball's Bluff in 1861, and was later wounded in both his neck and foot. He was mustered out of the army in 1864 with the rank of captain.

Justice Holmes began his career in law in 1867, was made professor of law in Harvard, later became justice

**Most Beautiful Back**



Phyllis Marion won honors at the International Beauty convention and exhibition in the Pennsylvania hotel, in New York, as the possessor of the most perfectly proportioned back; so if lovely, Phyllis turns her back to you, she's really trying to pay you the honor of viewing perfection.

of the Massachusetts Supreme court and in 1902 was made associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. In 1932 he resigned. In point of years he was the oldest man who ever sat on the bench of the Supreme court.

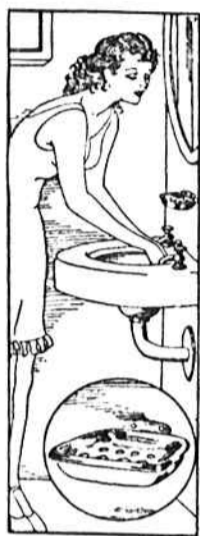
Justice Holmes had an unusually large capacity for friendship. He was frequently in company with his close friend, Justice Brandeis, with whom he was often seen walking arm in arm. It was said that the two friends were inseparable. Much has been written concerning Justice Holmes' philosophy of life. Among the most salient points are, "a man must face the loneliness of original work." How true this is only those know who are sacrificially engaged in research and in specialized lines of altruistic work. Another maxim was that, "no man's work is done so long as there remains power to do the work." He had no desire for early retirement, preferring the life of active service to one of ease. Another guiding principle was that, "no task was great in itself. It became great when conducted with a great spirit." In a letter to a friend he wrote, "Life is a romantic business. It is painting a picture; not doing a sum, but you have to make the romance." That sentence seems to express the spirit of the great jurist.

**Earth Slide Revealed**

**Large White Sapphires**  
Hoquiam, Wash.—Dozens of large white sapphires and great deposits of manganese ore was uncovered by an earth slide that tore away the side of a mountain near here. Some of the sapphires were two inches in diameter and so hard they would cut glass. The slide was 2,000 feet long, 400 feet wide and 40 deep. Investigation was begun to determine commercial possibilities of the find.

**The Household**  
By Lydia Le Baron Walker

SOAP dishes may save or waste the soap. So it is for the homemaker to select those which lessen her budget rather than increase it. The kind of soap dishes to avoid are those which tend to keep the soap wet. The kinds to choose are those which permit the soap to drain off extra moisture and allow air currents to circulate about it and thus aid in the drying out of the cake. It would be supposed that all soap dishes would have these features, but such is not the case.



The bottom of a soap dish should be perforated, or else have a perforated soap rest in it raised sufficiently above the bottom of the dish to allow some water to collect in it without touching the soap. These features permit soap to drain after using and to dry quickly from air circulating about the cake.

Woven wire or metal slat soap containers are well liked for bathtubs and sinks. The soap drains into tub or sink and dries well, since plenty of air can get to the cake. Slat containers are not so suitable as perforated or woven wire ones. When a cake of soap gets thin it will slip between the slats, which is annoying, and wasteful also, if it falls into water.

**An Excellent Kind.**

The best kind of a soap dish is one with a well-raised removable tray. The tray can be taken out and washed in hot water to open clogged holes, and then dried. The dish can be overturned, emptied, washed and dried, and when parts are combined again the dish is like new. Or if the dish is fastened to the wall it can be wiped out, until clean, and then dried before the cleaned tray is restored to its proper place. With such a soap dish and given such care, soap will be kept in good condition without waste.

There is another style of soap dish popular some years ago in which the perforated tray is made high above the bottom of the dish and yet part of the dish itself. In one side, situated well above the bottom of the soap dish there is a good-size opening. The water which collects under the perforated portion never can come high enough to touch the cake of soap. The dish is emptied by pouring the water out through the opening. It is cleaned by running hot water through the perforations to free them from collected softened soap and to flush the under portion of the dish.

**Seeing Strange Things.**

A saucer substituted for a soap dish is poor economy. It is impossible to keep the bottom of the saucer free from water and this softens the soap and wastes it. A soap dish with slightly raised bars across the bottom is little better as the soap is not sufficiently elevated to be kept dry. It is amazing the way temporary

arrangements, and emergency measures, become settled into permanency in a home. Something suddenly requires immediate adjustment, and it is temporarily fixed with no intention of its remaining as it then is. But days and weeks, months, and sometimes years, pass and the emergency measure still continues its inefficient cure.

The homemaker should occasionally consider herself an outsider, and look at the rooms and their arrangement and peculiarities, and also her wardrobe and its emergency mending, as if her eye was not familiar with them. There will be many things she can fix permanently without delay. What must wait for future attention should be jotted down and attended to at the first possible time. In numerous instances she will realize it is not the cost nor the bother it would mean to have the articles fixed. It is purely and simply because of inattention and the habit of not noticing strange things because they have become the accustomed ones.

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**Late Fashion Offering**



A capelet that ties Ascot fashion in back adds youthful glamor to the front and cascades to the hip-line in gown of dazzling white, Spanish lace. It is a frock that touches the floor all around. From Mme. Lichtenstein.

**Cleaning Tip**

The unsightly ring left by cleaning fluids when used for removing spots may be avoided by placing under the spot a pad made of thick absorbent cotton.

**Another Lenglen?**



The eyes of Europe's tennis fans are on Gem Hoahing who is pictured in action at Cannes. At the age of thirteen the girl is a veritable "gem" of the tennis courts, holding her own with such stars as Bunny Austin, Von Cramm and Brugnou. She is said to be better than Suzanne Lenglen when Suzanne was the "child wonder" of the courts.

**My Neighbor SAYS:**

Windows may be quickly and easily cleaned if rubbed with a woolen cloth that has been wrung out of hot water and moistened with kerosene. Polish after a few minutes with chamolis.

Vegetable soup is always better if allowed to stand for a day after it is cooked and reheated just before serving.

Left-over boiled rice can be seasoned, rolled in egg and crumbs, shaped into cakes and when browned in a little fat they make a tasty food to serve as a potato substitute.

Never hang a fur coat which has been worn in a rainstorm near a radiator. Intense heat injures the skin. First remove the moisture with a dry cloth, then hang the coat in a cool place where it will dry.

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**AMAZE A MINUTE**  
SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

**MILLIONS TO SEE**  
THE EYE'S RETINA HAS TEN MILLION CONES AND RODS, WHICH RECORD THE IMAGE SEEN.

**THE OCEAN IN GLASSES**  
IN ONE GLASS OF WATER THERE ARE TWO THOUSAND TIMES AS MANY MOLECULES AS THERE ARE GLASSES OF WATER IN THE OCEAN.

**MOLE FOOD!**  
A MOLE CAN EAT ITS OWN WEIGHT OF EARTH-WORMS IN 24 HOURS.

WNU Service.

**Nature's Greatest Experiment**



This picture, made ten years ago by R. H. Beck, and given out by courtesy of the American Museum of Natural History, shows one of the homes on Pitcairn Island, 3,000 miles west of the coast of Chile, and the master and mistress of it. Over 200 persons reside on the island, speaking a mixture of English and Tahitian. They are descendants of the nine British seamen and the twelve Tahitian women who landed on the island from H. M. S. Bounty 146 years ago. Each of the 200 persons is a descendant of the original 21. Although each person is related to each other, as a result of this close inbreeding, no ill effects can be detected, every man, woman and child being perfectly healthy. Outside help has never been asked by the islanders, they being content to live off the land. A new museum expedition is now returning to the island, after making new finds

**Smiles**

**HIS VIEW**  
Blinks—What do you think of this home loan plan?  
Jinks—Not needed. Why bother about having a home any more when you can't keep any of the family in it as long as there is gas enough in the tank of the car to get away from it?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**A Saving Idea**  
Robert, eight, had prayed long and ardently for a baby sister but without results. One night he added:  
"If you have a baby almost finished don't wait to put in the towels and adenoids, 'cause they'll cut 'em out anyway."

**Explained**  
"You say you have driven a car ten years and never had any trouble with a back seat driver?"  
"That's right. You see I drive a hearse."

**Fine For Digestion**

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**  
THE PERFECT GUM

**Fine For Teeth**