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Tuesday, June 12, 1934

Where Science Fails

Scientists have made two new and very important discoveries in the state of old Virginia recently. Two ancient stone stools were found, one on the Rapidan River, the other on Dogues Run, near Fredericksburg. The scientists say these stools were used eighteen thousand years before Christ. They say they were kitchen stools, and there is where the glory of science shines.

We do not dispute their accuracy as to the time, because 18,000 years to the scientists is only as a day. The thing that puzzles this writer is how they can tell whether these were kitchen stools, or even whether our ancestors as far back as 18,000 years had kitchens or not. They may have done their cooking in the parlor or bedroom, or perhaps they ate grass on the plains and nuts in the trees.

We certainly have to hand it to these scientists. They can tell to a day just how long ago a man ate his dinner and what kind of a stool he sat on 18,000 years ago. About the only thing they cannot tell is just how old a woman is these days, when all ages use the same paint and wear the same skirts.

Getting At The Truth

The Government has adopted the only safe plan of getting at the truth about production, by requiring publication of individual claims as to the number of acres of corn and number of hogs produced by signers of the corn-hog contract. This plan will practically eliminate the trouble that we had in the tobacco and cotton contracts.

Publicity is the only thing that will make some people tell the truth.

If the contents and details of every public matter could be known by all the neighbors who are affected by such deals, such a plan would save ten times the cost of such publication.

Crooked deals are seldom made when the dealer expects to be discovered. The same principle applies to the thief who gets the goods when no one is looking.

If the claimed acreage of every farmer had been posted, we would not have had so much trouble in adjusting contracts.

Income From Liquor Taxes

The government is very much disappointed with the income from liquor taxes. Repealists predicted in the neighborhood of a billion dollars tax money would roll in from liquor sales, but they now admit their disappointment.

A Congressman from Massachusetts has introduced a bill to low the tax from \$2 to \$1.10 per gallon, which, he says, will cut out the bootlegger and increase drinking to the point that the government will get the same amount of tax money.

Cutting out the bootlegger is quite all right, but when a Congressman falls to the point where he is willing to encourage drinking to get revenue, we are brought to the point of sorrow and grief.

So far as the bootleggers and tax-dodgers are concerned, they will still be here—not quite so bad, perhaps,—with a \$1.10 tax as when it is \$2. But the registered and licensed distiller will not pay tax on all his output. Most of them will dodge from a fourth to a half of their production. The unregistered and unlicensed distillery will also thrive just as it always has, before and during the time of prohibition laws.

Regardless of whether people are for or against alcoholic liquor, there is one thing that is always true—that is that liquor is always against man.

Sees No Danger of War

Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, says he sees no danger of another war.

We think he is entirely right, yet there is but one reason why we will not have a great war before the summer is over, and that is that Japan and Hitler are afraid.

The disposition for a war is centered in the very hearts of several nations, but they are afraid. Some of them seem to know that a war now would mean final destruction to some of the nations and to many people.

Although wise men say there is no war in sight, practically every nation is making greater preparations for war than ever before. If the nations of the world will sign a pact to put the ammunition profiteers and warship builders in the front-line trenches of all future wars, it will go farther to avert wars than every other course we can follow.

Tragic Lessons Unheeded

We have never criticized Mr. Hoover for being dishonest. What we did criticize him for was his colossal stupidity in thinking the best way to have prosperity was to let business regulate and direct the methods of recovery.

Yet, with all the tragic lessons that we have had in the past few years, many of our Democrats are advocating the same fool stunt that Mr. Hoover was guilty of.

Watch the fellows who talk of the virtues of the New Deal, and yet who stab it in the back every time they get a chance. There is danger in some of our leading Democratic Congressmen getting the same viewpoint that Mr. Hoover had—that of letting the big boys have their way.

The Wisest of Recovery Plans

The trend of the government's relief program toward the rural rehabilitation projects is the wisest of all the recovery plans.

It is not wise for the government to do too much for man, but it is wisdom to help him to do something for himself. Let the government furnish the seed, but not hoe the corn; that is the job of the individual.

One of our great needs is a more earnest determination in the individual to do for himself and not run to some relief agency to feed him when he is well able to work for himself. In fact, many people have applied for help who need to be ashamed of themselves.

Ghost Under the Bed

Transcript-Messenger.

In an address at the Southern States Industrial Council in Atlanta John E. Edgerton repeats the cry of some Southern manufacturers that the South is going to the dogs and bow wows if they are not permitted to pay wages lower than manufacturers in the North.

He finds a new ghost under the bed. The workers of the North and East will invade our sunny South if they can get as much here as in the North, he wails. "We will have to learn to speak seven or eight languages," and "accustom ourselves to alien standards, customs and philosophies."

I have never been able to see the logic in such reasoning. The "alien standards" he refers to are standards he refers to are standards which would permit the Southern wage earner a better home, more comforts, better educational advantages for his children, more of those things which go to make life worth while.

And if we had to learn seven or eight languages, the better educated we would be, the more free from prejudice, the broader in our viewpoint.

I think that the Southern manufacturer should be ashamed to demand wage differentials, wage differentials bought at the expense of the misery of his workers.

A Long Neglected Resource

Hertford County Herald.

The survey that has been started in this county (and in other counties as well) to locate children and widows of veterans, and any others in direct need of help and unable to get it, is a fine thing. The cry of a child with no one to answer that cry with a helping hand is a tragic thing to witness. The writer saw not long ago a sweet-faced little girl who had just been stricken with tuberculosis, and whose parents were not able, they stated, to buy milk for her, to say nothing of owning a cow or of placing the little girl in a sanatorium for care and treatment. We also saw not long ago a crippled child who could very likely be made whole and well by a little needed care, perhaps an operation and a little medical treatment . . . but because the parents are too poor to hire a surgeon, and because the case is not acute enough to come in as a necessary "charity" operation or case . . . it goes on, and the child will grow up pitifully unable to care for himself when grown. Children are worth more than cows, hogs, forests, and the many objects cared for and protected by great sums of money through appropriations. People are fast coming to realize that of all our boasted natural resources, the greatest resource we have is human beings, people and children, who make up the country. It is a fine thing that steps are being taken to improve this resource at its beginning—children, for without a healthy, vigorous crop of youngsters coming up there can be no lasting program of human progress in this, our commonwealth.

A Woman's Job

Sampson Independent.

Perhaps the most dread task of a newspaperman is that of writing up a marriage, and in most cases that responsible duty is passed on to the society editor, who, in most cases, is a woman. Yet there are exceptions to all rules and occasionally you will find a male reporter who can do justice even to a wedding.

One of that type recently was discovered in a small Kansas town, and his manner of covering a wedding is such as to arouse the envy of any lady reporter. Here is a sample of his ability in that particular line of reporting:

"It was a wonderful wedding. The girl was as sweet as any girl who ever lived; but modern. As she walked up the aisle on her father's arm, her lips lightly tilted at the corners with a happy smile, she was a picture of modest beauty. Her filmy wedding gown and gossamer veil floated around her fair blond head like a halo. She was as nearly an angel as girls get to be in this world. At the altar, as she passed from her father, the man she always loved, to the other man, to whom she would devote the rest of her life, her dainty slipper touched a potted lily resting on the floor and turned it over. Smiling again she turned to the dear old pastor and said: "That was a hell of a place to put a lily."

CAMELS START NEW CAMPAIGN

Important Facts for Smokers Brought To Light In Series of Ads

The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company has just released an intensive new nation-wide campaign of newspaper advertising for Camel cigarettes. As revealed in the first advertisement appearing in this newspaper this week, the new campaign embodies important facts for smokers which throw a new light upon our past knowledge of cigarettes.

A basic scientific discovery has been made in a famous New York research laboratory concerning Camel cigarettes and their "energizing effect"—which means that the flow of normal, natural energy is restored. Thus an almost immediate relief from fatigue is accomplished by smoking a Camel.

During the day one's "energy curve" varies a great deal—frequently drops below normal. That's when fatigue and irritability put in their appearance. The "energizing" effect of Camels has long been recognized by Camel smokers, but even science has not been able to explain it until now.

Summing up with a popular slogan, each advertisement carries the reminder that you can "Get a Lift With a Camel"—at any time, as often as you like—because the finer, more expensive tobaccos used in the manufacture of Camel cigarettes never interfere with healthy nerves.

The first advertisement in this new and impressive series proclaims in large size display type, "News-Science Reveals Important New Facts for Smokers," accompanied by a chart showing the variable energy curve which people experience during the day. The illustration depicts an attractively-gowned girl, all ready for a party but "Too Tired for Fun," followed by the caption, "And Then She Smoked a Camel," and a picture showing her refreshed and ready for the gaiety and fun of a social evening.

Present plans call for frequent appearance of this striking new campaign, which embodies interesting and informative news from the field of science.

NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of William J. Griffin, deceased, late of Martin County, all persons are hereby notified to present any claims they may have against said estate, for payment, to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of May, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery on same. All persons indebted to the estate will please come forward and make prompt payment of same.

This 5th day in May, 1934.
LESTER J. GRIFFIN,
Administrator.

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NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust dated 17th day of January, 1928, by W. T. Thomas and wife, Susan V. Thomas, of record in the Martin County Public Registry in book Y-2, page 417, to secure bonds of even date therewith, and the stipulations not having been complied with, and at the request of the holder of said bonds, the undersigned trustee will, on the 25th day of June, 1934, at 12 o'clock noon, in front of the courthouse door of Martin County, offer for sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described land:

A tract of land inherited from Laura S. Martin, deceased, and being the same land deeded to said Laura S. Martin by Marion Burroughs and wife, Emma Burroughs, deed dated



Don't Gamble With FATHER TIME

The old boy may let you "get away with it" for a time, but sooner or later he'll catch you. It may be tomorrow. So forestall him by insuring today against every disaster or uncertainty.

Our firm, noted for reliability and prompt payment of all claims, wishes to serve you.

W. G. Peele INSURANCE

Select Plants with Care To Prevent Mosaic Disease

If mosaic was present in the tobacco field the past year it is impossible to get rid of it this year. The virus will live over in the soil for one or more years. If the plants are to set where the disease was not present then care should be exercised to plant only mosaic free plants. The plant bed should be gone over very carefully and all diseased plants destroyed. Do not handle healthy plants after pulling out those that are diseased. After the plants are set they should again be examined and may plant showing signs of the disease should be pulled. See your Farm Agent for more detailed information.

Charlie Hines and Iona Bell, both of Plymouth.

Walter Davis and Adell Briley, both of Robersonville.

Walter Rodgers, of Bear Grass, and Mamie Clyde Rodgers, of Griffins.

Robert Whitehurst and Fla Ada Whitaker, of Jamesville.

Roy Hopkins and Eula May Rogers, of Bear Grass.

Columbus Brown, of Hamilton, and Dora Walker, of Goose Nest.

Gus Jones and Mary Brown, both of Hamilton.

James H. Biggs, jr., of Bear Grass, and Myrtle Woolard, of Griffins.

Jeremiah Peel and Lillie May Boston, both of Jamesville.

Henry Godard, of Beaufort County, and Chelsa C. Hilliard, of Martin County.

Smaller Number Applying For Agricultural Loans

The number of applications for production loans in Stokes County is much below the record of one year ago, reports the farm agent.

All Tobacco Reduction Contracts Are Revised

All the tobacco reduction contracts have been revised. More than a million dollars have been paid already to growers whose contracts have been accepted.

November 13th, 1895, which is of record in the register of deeds office of Martin County in book No. WW, at page 224.

The purchaser at the sale will be required to make a deposit of 15 per cent of the bid.

This 25th day of May, 1934.
B. A. CRITCHER,
Trustee.

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NOTICE OF RESALE

Under and by virtue of a judgment of resale of the superior court of Martin County in an action entitled "Noah Roberson et al versus Jim Roberson, et al," the undersigned commissioners will, on the 25th day of June, 1934, at the courthouse door of Martin County at 12 o'clock noon, resell, for cash, to the highest bidder, the following described land:

"Being located in Williams Township, Martin County, bounded on the north by Beatrice Long and Annie Bell Manning, on the south by Col-train land, and on the east by Simon Fagan, and on the west by the county road. Containing 30 acres, more or less."

The purchaser at sale will be required to make a deposit of 15 per cent of the amount bid.

This 8th day of June, 1934.
B. A. CRITCHER,
H. G. HORTON,
Commissioners.

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of and pursuant to decree of the superior court of Martin County entered in the case of Atlantic Joint Land Bank of Raleigh vs. Vannie B. Coward and others, the undersigned commissioner will, on Tuesday, July 3, 1934, at noon, offer for sale at public auction, for cash, to the highest

bidder, at the courthouse door of Martin County the following described property, to wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Goose Nest Township, Martin County, State of North Carolina, containing 77 1-2 acres, more or less, on the road leading from Hobgood to Oak City, about three miles south of Oak City, having such shapes, metes, courses, and distances as will more fully appear by reference to a plot thereof made by J. R. Mobley, surveyor, on the 11th day of November, 1922, and adjoining the lands of Wade Mizell on the north the lands of Thomas Griffin on the east, the lands of Thomas Griffin and Orange Fields on the south, and the lands of D. Davis on the west, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a pine in the Hobgood and Oak City road, corner of D. Davis thence with said road south 33 1-2

degrees east, 10 poles; south 29 1-2 degrees east 32 1-2 poles, and south 33 3-4 degrees east 44 poles to a light-wood stump; thence south 71 1-2 degrees east 53 poles to corner of Thos. Griffin; thence with Griffin's line north 118 poles; thence north 50 degrees east 51 poles; thence north 6 degrees east 12 poles; thence north 23 degrees west 20 poles; thence north 47 degrees west 142 poles to the beginning, containing 77 1-2 acres, more or less, and being the same land conveyed to Vannie B. Lynch by Wesley Lynch et al, by deed dated August 26, 1903, and of record in book KKK, page 170.

The purchaser at said sale will be required to deposit 10 per cent of the amount of his bid as a guarantee and forfeit pending confirmation of sale by the court.

This June 2, 1934.
JNO. C. RODMAN, Jr.,
Commissioner.

PLAYED OUT!



AND THEN HE SMOKED A CAMEL

GOING DOWN... When your flow of energy ebbs... then smoke a Camel. Camels help to restore energy... quickly, pleasantly. Smoke them all you want. Camel's costlier tobaccos never upset your nerves!

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

Drink Deep... of Schlitz, the Beer that Made Milwaukee Famous



Open a bottle of SCHLITZ. See the fine, beady bubbles that make its collar. Only beer of ripeness and body has that close-knit creamy foam.

Then smell that lively amber liquid. You'll get the full sense of its deep, fragrant aroma. Only beer brewed from the world's choicest hops can claim that tang.

Taste SCHLITZ. And tell us if you've ever known a beer so rich, so palatable, so downright delicious.

Remember—SCHLITZ in Brown Bottles has a background of 85 years of brewing experience. It's good and good for you.

Harrison Wholesale Company



Schlitz
Brewed under Enzyme Control
The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous