



LOOK TO COMMUNITY'S NEEDS

What Has Been Accomplished at Fort Scott, Kansas, May Be Cited as Case in Point.

Half a dozen years ago there were two years when the wheat around Fort Scott did not come to harvest and...

The chamber of commerce decided that the community needed more diversity of production. It studied the situation and decided that the dairy industry would fit logically into its scheme.

Then the chamber of commerce took its second step. It organized an excursion and took forty of its most progressive farmers to that part of Wisconsin where the dairy industry is most highly developed.

It raised enough money to buy a trainload of the best milk cows it could find in the United States, had them shipped to Fort Scott and sold to the farmers at cost...

But the chamber did not stop here. It raised enough money to buy a trainload of the best milk cows it could find in the United States...

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FOR THE EYES OF POSTERITY

Satisfactory Way Said to Have Been Found to Preserve Newspapers for Indefinite Period.

How to so pickle newspapers that they can be preserved indefinitely in the public libraries is a problem which has apparently been solved, according to the American Paper and Pulp Association.

Eight years of experimenting, participated in by three big New York newspapers at a cost of \$5,000 a year each, under the supervision of the New York public library, has taught librarians how to preserve for posterity newspaper files.

The New York experiments have been so successful that a big Western newspaper has sent representatives to New York to study and adopt the practice for use there.

The first investigation was made in Boston, and the library there tried to persuade the newspapers to print library editions on an extra paper, but the expense was too great.

In the New York experiments silk was first used, but the Japanese tissue was found the best for the purpose, as it hermetically sealed the newspaper pages from the air.

Shells, varnishes and other substances were tried, with little success. Under the method now in use the operator wets a glass or steel-covered table, lays down a sheet of tissue, with the pasting machine, rice paste is put on, then in turn the newspaper page, paste and tissue, when the page is dried and pressed under a gas-heated mangle.

Clad in knickers and driving home from college two girls stopped at Noblesville. While there they went into the library.

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ALWAYS WHITE MAN'S FRIEND

Washakie, Chief of Shoshoni Indians, Left Name as Great Chief and Fierce Fighter.

Washakie, chief of the eastern band of Shoshoni Indians, was always friendly with the whites and magnificent fighter against his red enemies.

More than 9,000 emigrants over the Oregon trail signed a paper extolling his kindness in helping to recover lost stock, in aiding them over dangerous crossings, in leading back men who had strayed and become lost.

In personal appearance he is described as being tall and powerful of build, of dignified bearing. When a young man he was autocratic as a chief and refused hospitality to any horse thief or vagabond.

At the age of 70 the average white man begins to think of retiring. Not so with Washakie. Some of the newest generation decided he should be deposed.

Washakie vanished and was missing for two months. The council met to elect his successor. The old chief entered the lodge with dramatic abruptness and threw on the ground six enemy scalps he had taken while away.

Men of his band served as scouts for the government after the Custer defeat.—Adventure Magazine.

BROUGHT IT ON THEMSELVES

According to Uncle Henry, Men Deliberately Surrendered First Place to the Female Sex.

"I see where they are going to take the words 'obey' and 'serve' out of the marriage service entirely," commented Barney, the cigar-stand man.

"Not that they meant anything for some time," he added sarcastically. "Darned if I know what's got into the women lately. Before long they'll grab the pants, an' we'll be wearin' Mother Hubbards an' swappin' recipes over the back fence."

Improvement was slow but steady. The case is said to have progressed to such a point that the hospital surgeons are absolutely certain that the operation will become a complete success and that the patient will be able to see as well as he ever did.

"It's all our own fault," Uncle Henry remarked philosophically. "We started the whole business when we gave up our velvet an' satins an' turned bright clothes over to the female of the species. It was goin' against nature, Barney, an' nature never forgives. Look around yourself an' you'll see that the male bird is always the one with the top-knot, the long tail an' the brilliant plumage."

Back in the days when we ordered our business suits from the steel mill an' it took a whole herd of silkworms to turn out a simple walkin' suit for us you didn't hear anything about equal rights, did you? No sirree, women never peeped until we stepped out of our fiery hose an' doublets an' ostrich plumes an' put on the hard-bolled but an' pin-check pants of modern civilization.—Collier's.

Signs Rule Country Life, City Too. "It's gotten so you can't go where you want to around this town—or in it," complained the man.

"What's wrong now?" asked his friend. "Signs! Eternal signs! This way out. 'Keep to the right.' 'East bound traffic only.' 'Use other stairs going out.' 'Then the cop stops you when you think you see a fine opening in traffic, and again you stop and go with the mob.'"

"Last Saturday I went out to the country thinking that I would at least be free from the confines of traffic rules and get away from signs for one day. 'No automobiles allowed.' 'No trespassing.' 'Beware of the dogs.' 'Private property—keep out.' 'No vehicular traffic.' 'Keep on the path.' All those signs slapped me in the face. More personal liberty gone."—New York Sun.

Golf Ball Retriever. The golf enthusiast may save energy for the next drive by the use of a new golf ball retriever, fastened to the putter handle, by which he can pick the ball out of the cup or from the green without stooping, says Popular Science Monthly.

The novelty consists of a small nickel plated brass cup, the inside diameter of which is exactly the same as that of a golf ball, the handle of the putter with the retriever in place is inserted, and pressed over the ball, which is caught in the cup and withdrawn. The inventor of the retriever claims that the extra weight at the end of the club will enable the player to putt more accurately.

Real Power. Every one turned to admire the tall man with the fine physique. His hair had a natural wave, his chin was cleft, his eye was icy blue, he had a skin any woman might envy and he wore his clothes well.

No one noticed the small boy by his side. He was wizened and old, he looked like a withered apple, his eyes were small and shifty, his chin was weak, he was bald and scrawny, and his clothes hung loosely about his thin form.

The small man had never done anything much except make about \$10,000,000, while the tall man was the traffic man who had just told him to come along to the station house for speeding.—Judge.

Flag Sunk in Battle in Berlin Museum

Berlin.—The flag of the German cruiser Scharnhorst, which was sunk in the battle of Falkland, has reached the Berlin Naval museum after a romantic journey.

The captain of a Brazilian coasting vessel found the body of a German sailor washed ashore on the southeastern coast of Brazil lashed to a sea chest containing the flag. A German resident, hearing of this, bought the flag and offered it to the Navy department on condition that he be reimbursed for his outlay.

But funds were lacking until recently, when a private collection furnished the means to acquire the flag, which is now on exhibition alongside the model of the cruiser Gneisenau, likewise sunk in the same battle, and other mementos of Germany's naval past.

Unprecedented Grafting Operation Restores Sight of Blind Youth at Hornell, N. Y.

Hornell, N. Y.—A blind boy has been made to see with eyes from a dying man. That was the information given here when it was said the remarkable operation on John Eichberger, nineteen, of this city, is about to prove a complete success.

About four years ago young Eichberger lost his sight after being struck in the face by a stone. Last August he was taken to the Mount Sinai hospital where an operation was performed. It was only partly successful, the youth being able to distinguish light from darkness.

After two more operations, it was found that the irises were so diseased that the case was hopeless. The surgeons then decided to transfer live and healthy irises to Eichberger's eyes from another man in the hospital who had no chance to live. As soon as the healthy irises were connected with the live nerves sight began to return to Eichberger.

Improvement was slow but steady. The case is said to have progressed to such a point that the hospital surgeons are absolutely certain that the operation will become a complete success and that the patient will be able to see as well as he ever did.

Old Faithful, Yellowstone's most famous geyser, has slightly changed the period of its eruptions. According to the observations of the park naturalist and the rangers, the geyser now spouts on an average every 64.6 minutes. Last year the average period was 60 minutes.

The alteration in Old Faithful's "tempo" does not indicate any lessening of its vigor or "faithfulness." On the contrary, Naturalist M. P. Skinner's observations show the mighty fountain to be increasing in volume. The change is believed to be due to an alteration in the subterranean tube of the geyser.

For the last year or so Old Faithful has acquired a habit of occasionally throwing out small rocks. The passage of the rocks through the tube is believed to have enlarged its dimensions slightly, this in turn being responsible for the lengthened period between eruptions and the increased volume of water.

A number of other interesting changes, lending a constantly varying interest to the mysterious manifestations of the park's performing natural wonders, also are reported by official observers.

GIRL HAS QUEER PET



Miss Martine Dumont, daughter of the military attaché of the French embassy at Washington, has posed with her Brazilian monkey, the only one in this country, perched upon her shoulder. The little animal is an affectionate and playful pet.

AUTO FEVER HITS MEXICO CITY

Motor Show Booms Partly Due to Revolution Joy-Riding—American Cars Lead.

Mexico City, Mex.—The automobile show is continuing to hold the interest of the public. American cars predominate. The exposition is being held in the lobby and foyers of the unfinished National theater, the great marble structure which was started in the time of Porfirio Diaz and which was to excel any other playhouse in Central or South America in beauty and architecture.

The remarkable growth in the importation of American and European cars in recent years has been a source of wonder. Previous to the revolution there were but few automobiles in Mexico despite the fact that at that time roads were in fairly good condition. In 1918 the only cars to be seen were a few European models, the property of a few rich families.

Dissolving Salt Raises Ship. Norfolk, Va.—Capt. L. P. Power of the schooner Cumberland Queen and his wife, given up for dead in the wreck of the ship, arrived in Norfolk one day recently. The ship, after grounding twice, finally sank. Power said, in the deep water. The captain and crew were taken to Charleston. Then the salt cargo, with which the vessel was heavily laden, dissolved and the lightened ship bobbed up again, to be rescued by the coast guardmen.

MORE THAN A RAIN SHEDDER

African Chiefs Take the Possession of an Umbrella Very Seriously, According to Reports.

Some time ago, there was what the news described as unrest in the West African colony of Lagos; telegrams were dispatched between that country and Great Britain, governors and deputy-governors were interviewed, and it was with difficulty that a native war was averted. The cause of all this commotion was an umbrella!

Now, in our country, as we all know, an umbrella is looked upon as a harmless possession—but not so in West Africa. There, among most of the native tribes, the umbrella is regarded as an emblem of royalty, and its possession is strictly confined to the chief or king of the tribe.

Therefore the indignation was intense on the part of one of these kings, when he found an inferior chief putting up an umbrella of his own. The king at once took a journey to Lagos, to lodge a formal complaint of the chief's treasonable conduct with the British governor.

An African king's umbrella is a very elaborate affair, and it often costs large sums of money. Most of the umbrellas for Ashanti and the Gold coast are made of gigantic size, some of them when open measuring ten feet across.

The coverings of these umbrellas are of colored silk—the brighter the better, with very deep fringes. The largest umbrellas are carried over the heads of chiefs, by bearers while other bearers steady the umbrella by cords attached to the uppermost parts.

One state umbrella had for its apex a silver eagle standing on two silver cannons, while another umbrella had a gold hen on the top, the hen being surrounded by numerous chickens, to represent the chief and his tribe.

CHANGES IN "OLD FAITHFUL"

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That Word "Corker."

The American word "corker," meaning a person or thing of superlative quality, is only a slang use of a legitimate English word. Corker, in its original sense, meant a conclusive argument. It probably originated from the finality which a cork thrust into the mouth of a bottle stops all egress, or ingress of material in it.

The relegation of the word as used in America to the limbo of slang by the dictionary writers has neither weakened the word nor limited its use. The word "corker" is a perfectly good word. It expresses precisely a shade of meaning that needed to be expressed, and the chances are that it will be a word of good and regular standing long after the bones of the last living dictionary writers have thoroughly bleached.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Newspaper Accuracy.

B. A. White of the Detroit News, after long investigation, finds that daily papers make only one error in every 3,250 opportunities for mistakes. This country recently celebrated the anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock and history has pointed out the very spot where they landed. Now a scientist discovers that at the time the Pilgrims landed this spot was under sea.

Which leads Mr. White to ask, "If history cannot report a fact correctly in 300 years, ought we expect a newspaper to be unfailingly accurate in six or eight hours?"

Diphtheria Germs in Wild Horses.

Wild horses running on the open range and never in contact with human beings have been found to be infected with the diphtheria germ, according to Dr. E. W. Schoening of the pathological division of the bureau of plant industry, at Washington. This fact, he claims, indicates that the diphtheria organism is widespread in the soil and is not carried to the horse by some human being, as has been held.

As She Appeared to Him.

Miss Sarah Bellum—No one of this generation appreciates me. I was born too soon.

Max Mullirox—Quite so, I believe, you'd be a pretty young girl right now if you had only been born about 24 years later than you were.

Syracuse woman, aged one hundred and four, says selfishness does not bring happiness. But it will take many longer than that to reach the same conclusion.

When we entered the war we told the world we were for peace at any price—and the blamed world took us at our word!

This is the time of year when the backyard gardener laughs at the man who laughed at him for being a backyard gardener.

What would our country do if it were not for the retired farmer? There wouldn't be anybody for the auto tourist to get out of bed and ask directions.

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Station in stationary is not a gas-line station.

Nations that would lead, should lead with the right.

The swimming instructor has the preferred job these days.

Possession of the long green keeps a man from being long red.

That walk-out of German printers was a strike that hit the mark.

What's worse than changing your mind after having your hair bobbed?

A few years ago Berlin wanted the earth and now it is after a moratorium.

It is and there the ragweed is laying in a store of raw material for hay fever.

Suspenders are coming back. It appears that their use was suspended, only.

The cynical bachelor seems to feel that all the modern girl can cook is his goose.

The bolshevik hatred of capital is real only when other governments have it.

That king job in Albania would not go begging so long if the treasury were in good shape.

Some people use perfect English and others use a language everybody can understand.

The discovery of a woman hobo reminds us once more of the immutable equality of the sexes.

Speeding around curves gets the just and the unjust after the manner of the impartial rain.

To all too many folks these days, home is just a place to start from when going somewhere.

Men's clothes are to be looser. A little more loose change in them would also be an improvement.

There is a counterfeit federal reserve banknote of \$100 in circulation, but who of us should worry?

The list of grade crossing fatalities suggests that the cowatcher should be renamed the fool-catcher.

A poet's wife has sued for divorce, maintaining that poetic license does not include abandonment.

"Cabbage is coming back," announce the experts. It never got very far away from the well nourished.

Photographing the soul may be possible. But not everybody can be sure he wants a picture of his, if any.

A man never realizes more fully that he is getting old than when a kid offers him a seat in a street car.

Some men go to the beach to enjoy the beauties of the sea, while others go to enjoy the beauties in the sea.

About the funniest thing we know is the man with a wilted collar laughing at women wearing summer furs.

Law and order within any nation are worth all the power that it may be necessary to employ to have them.

An aviator ace is charged with having held up a poker game. Five aces have worked havoc with a poker game before.

Many are of the opinion that General Sherman's opinion of war proves that he was a mild-spoken man.

A minister says autoists who joyride on Sunday will not go to heaven. And the paving there is spoken of so highly.

Perhaps because of the girls' knickerbocker fad the young men will not be so sadly missed from the vacation spots.

Lenin is reported to be recovering from the 37 diseases that the Russian news service has hit or miss afflicted him with.

There is very little rest or recreation in a vacation, but it certainly impresses one with the real delight of the old job.

"When Does a Lamb Become a Sheep?" asks a headline. Well, may be after Wall Street has made a lamb feel sheepish.

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