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Parent of Languages
Sanskrit is the ancient classical tongue of the Hindus, and the oldest preserved form of Aryan, or Indo-European, language in existence. It ceased to be spoken about the Fourth century B. C., and is preserved only in the Hindu sacred writings. Sanskrit is the parent of all the modern Aryan languages of India, and the language most closely related to the original tongue of the ancient Aryans, from which have descended the Celtic, Graeco-Latin, Teutonic, Slavonic and Persian languages. Sanskrit literature, which begins with the Vedas, extends back as far as 2000 or 1500 B. C. Sanskrit is still cultivated as a classical language by the Hindus, and remains the sacred language of the Brahmins.—Kansas City Star.

NOTICE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage deed executed by Hugh M. Thompson and wife Alma J. Thompson to C. K. Callahan, doing business as Callahan lumber company of Spartanburg County, South Carolina of date May 21st, 1925 and of record in Mortgage Deed Book No. 22 at page 251 records of mortgages for Polk County, North Carolina, the same having been assigned by the mortgagee to Walter Thomson of date Jan. 27th, 1926, default having been made in the payment of the same, the undersigned assignee and holder of the same will on the 19th day of April 1926 at 12 o'clock M at the Court House door in Columbus, Polk County, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said indebtedness, interest and cost the following described tract of land as conveyed by said mortgage deed. A tract of land situate on the Holbert Cove road about two and one half miles from the town of Saluda, bounded on the North, East and South by lands of E. B. Thompson, and on the West by lands of Fuller Poultry Farm, Inc., containing two acres, more or less. This 16th day of March 1926.
C. K. CALLAHAN, MORTGAGEE
WALTER THOMPSON, ASSIGNEE
J. R. BRUGESS, ATTY.
25-1-8-15.

READ POLK COUNTY NEWS

MISS MATSUDAIRA



Miss Satsu Matsudaira, the eldest daughter of the Japanese ambassador to the United States, posed for this exclusive portrait. Born in Japan, she has rapidly become accustomed to American ways, and is a favorite with the younger diplomatic set.

North Carolina Women To Broadcast State Progress

From a bleak mountain cabin of North Carolina comes a woman who knows from personal experience what is in the little country girl's lunch box as she trudges her way to school—Miss Elizabeth Kelly, of Raleigh, N. C., who will tell of the heroic struggle of her native state from one of the most backward in education and agricultural progress in the nation to a leading place within the past generation, as guest speaker of WLS, the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation station, Chicago. She will give a series of talks for one week, beginning April 11.

In a one room log school house with a series of talks for one week, beginning April 11.

In a one room log school house with a three months term, in Macon County, North Carolina, Miss Kelly began her education. Later after being graduated from the State College for women she became the first woman

in her state to hold a high school in Johnston county.

There she began her life work of aiding in organization of community life around the rural school.

Later as a member of the state department of education she was for seven years county school organizer and supervisor of schools for adult beginners. At the same time she was president of the North Carolina Education Association.

Becoming interested in the cooperative movement, she has worked side by side with its leaders in her state and has watched North Carolina's progress from being the thirty-fifth of the states in agricultural power, to its present fourth or fifth place, due to its advance in education, better roads and more progressive methods of farming. Miss Kelly, in her present position as educational agent for the Tobacco-growers Cooperative association, is still carrying on her task of making life fuller and richer for those about her.

Jo, Registered When Lost Goose Returned

The flock bore eastward high over the Columbia—save for a single bird that must have passed above the gunner ere he fired. This goose dove to the west above and along the river, and at every wing stroke the distance between bird and flock widened.

They faded from sight. The call of the lost goose, the voice of the flock, merged gradually into silence, shading away until one heard only the ceaseless whisper of the current.

Presently, far to the west, the call came faintly forth again and grew in volume. The lost goose was described as a frantic hurrying speck, tacking hither and thither. His cry was rapidly repeated, which is not the habit of Canadas, and beyond all misunderstanding it was not only plaintive but perturbed.

At a quarter mile in the air he drove past, seeking far to eastward, only to retrace his course, constantly calling, and to retrace it time and again.

He heard them a full minute before we did, for on the instant his cry was joyous and confident and his flight to the east took a determined and resolute direction.

And then, distant as a dream, faint and far, we caught the bugles of the returning flock. Were they, too, searching? But surely there was elation in their quickened clamor when the lost one literally hurled himself among them, and took his rightful place. They rose to the flight lane. The V took shape, and southward they drifted, southward. Wild geese!

WILMINGTON BOASTS OF A GENUINE RURAL WHITE WAY
A NOTABLE BEGINNING

Had to come sooner or later and it came sooner. Wilmington has gone and done it—has a regular rural white way leading into the city.

In the November issue of Public Service appeared a story of the agitation in progress for a rural white way connecting Greensboro and High Point. That agitation has by no means died down; in fact, there are some very pretentious plans under consideration. It is coming some day, just as sure as a gun's iron—as Tonyson or Charlie Chaplin or somebody remarked.

But Wilmington has stepped out and ahead with two miles and a half of genuine, honest-to-goodness electrically-lighted highway.

There is a stretch of North Carolina State Highway No. 20, a causeway it is, which spans the distance between the Cape Fear and the Brunswick rivers. It is along out there that the highway enters the city of Wilmington, that city which has already had a woman mayor and still has Louis Moore to its credit.

The system installed along the road in question consists of General Electric highway lighting units provided with 200-candle power lamps which are spaced 500 feet apart and suspended 30 feet above the road bed.

The reflectors are so designed that virtually the entire illumination is directed in two beams parallel with, and lighting only the surface of the roadway.

In addition to providing an illuminated way for the traveler, the even distribution of the highway lights tend to reduce the comparative brilliance and glare of automobile headlights.

Let not the scoffers at progress dwell over-much on the fact that this new rural white way is only two and a half miles long. Mayhap some of those very scoffers will yet traverse ten times, yes, a hundred times that distance of comfortably lighted roadway in this good old North State. It usually takes small beginnings to produce the really big things in this world. It's a beginning.

Wilmington is proud of her achievement, and well she maybe. Of course the Tide Water Power Company is somewhat mixed up in this enterprising development—not much that is much around Wilmington, in fact, in which the Tide Water is not interested.

Filial Devotion That Dared Tyrant's Rage

Margaret More was the daughter of Sir Thomas More, lord chancellor of Henry VIII, the bigamous monarch. At the time of the Reformation and the king's divorce and subsequent marriage with Anna Boleyn, Henry demanded that More, an ardent Catholic, should give his assent to the marriage, which Sir Thomas refused on principle and law. He was committed to the Tower and beheaded and his head stuck upon a pike and exhibited on London bridge. Margaret, his beloved daughter, undaunted by fear or danger, had a trusty servant row her at nightfall to the bridge. She kept the boat steady in the current while the servant climbed to the pier, loosened the precious head of her father and dropped it into the lap of his devoted daughter. She buried the head in the garden of the house in Chelsea, and with no realization of the heroism of her act, she became the mainstay of the afflicted family.—Advertiser Magazine.

Men of Great Strength

It is difficult to compare strong men. Each has his own special tests, at which he is superior to the rest. A recent newspaper article stated that unquestionably the strongest man of modern times was Louis Cyr of Canada, who was considerably stronger than Sandow. Bretbart, who died in October, 1925, is said to have come nearer emulating Sandow than any of the latter's many imitators. Certain strong men excelled Sandow in specific feats. For instance, Arthur Saxon was the best lifter of weights ever produced. Steinbach, Inch, Ashton, Travis, Rolandow and Lurich each had some unusual performance to his credit.

Forces That Control

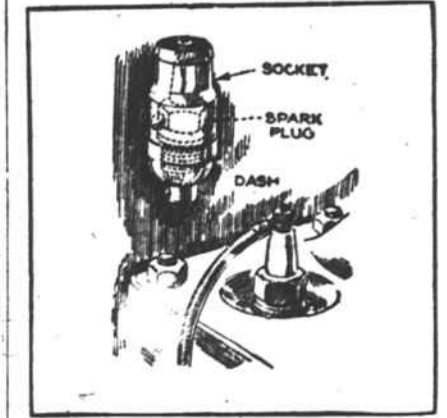
The tone of society is the result, not so much of the deliberate attempt of the members of it to influence each other, as of the unconscious action and reaction of their characters. Nor can anyone easily measure how great his own contribution has been to the good or evil spirit that prevails around him, or how, by casual deeds or actions, or even looks, he may have influenced the lives of others. We do not carry on our warfare at our own charges, but the whole weight of the evil that is in our society is dragging us down, and the whole force of the good that is in it is helping us up.—Edward Caird.

Lace-Making Old Art

Lace-making, embroidery, and fine needlework in general are credited to the Greeks, and its antiquity goes back to mythology almost. Minerva is said to have originated the art of pictorial needlework. Many books on lace-making and embroidery have been traced back to the Middle Ages. The Greeks are thought to have brought it from Egypt, and the Chaldeans, whose civilization was earlier than that of the Egyptians, had developed it to a fine degree also. France gave it wide popularity after the Christian era.

Useful and Convenient Holder for Spark Plug

The shell of an old lamp socket makes a good holder for carrying a spare spark plug. The shell may be attached to the inside of the dash by means of a screw or bolt, as shown in the illustration. A hole for the screw is punched or drilled through the shell



Neat Spark-Plug Holder.

opposite the slit used for the key or pull chain, and the screwdriver is inserted through this slit to drive the screw home. A spare plug carried in this holder will not be damaged, as the shell is lined with heavy insulating paper, and by wrapping the plug in a rag it can be stuffed in tightly.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

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