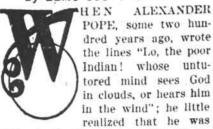
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"AT OSAGE SCALP DANCE", Painting by Stanley, 1845

Romance of the Osages and Oil ·

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POPE, some two hundred years ago, wrote the lines "Lo, the poor Indian! whose untutored mind sees God in clouds, or hears him in the wind"; he little realized that he was

giving to the English language an expression which was to become a classic characterization of a whole race of men. For American sentimentality has made "Poor Lo" and "Indian" synonymous terms, seemingly unconscious of the ironical fact that it has been the American people-the white

usurpers of the land occupied by the original Americans-who are principally responsible for the "poor" half of the expression.

So "Poor Lo" became a part of our east, the latter sought refuge for a currency of speech until the modern time among their new-found friends, history of the Osage Indians seeming- the Osages, across the great river. ly proved the falsity of this as of many of our other "rubber-stamp" contact with these people were Lewis expressions. But recent developments and Clark. By this time the tribe down in the Osage country in Okla- seems to have been divided into two homa, where oil wells have been pour- main groups, the Great Osage and the ing a golden stream of material Little Osage. The American explorwealth into the laps of these Indians, ers state that in 1802 the Great Osage. now suggest that perhaps the "Poor under the leadership of a chief named Lo" designation is not so inappropri- Big Track, had migrated to the Arate after all. For the Osages' mil- kansas river, and in 1804 they found Hons have brought death to some of this subdivision, numbering 500 warthem and sorrow to the others in the riors, in a village on the Osage river. realization that they have yet much The Little Osage, then only a half as to learn of the bitter lesson of the numerous as the Great Osage, were white man's greed.

occupying a village six miles distant, The "Osage murders," which have but a group, known only as the "Aroccupied so much space in the news- kansas band," 600 warriors strong, papers lately, have aptly been called was located on the Vermilion river, a "one of the blackest chapters in the branch of the Arkansas. history of the white man's dealings On November 10, 1808, the first with the American Indian." They are treaty between the American governthe result of what appears to be the ment and the Osages was signed at effort of a well-organized band of men Fort Clark, near Kansas City, Mo. In to destroy with bullet, poison and it the Indians ceded all of their lands bomb the heirs to some of the Osages' except those comprising the present rich oil lands. This effort already has state of Oklahoma north of the Caresulted in nearly a score of murders, nadian and Arkansas rivers. But this drew about \$100,000 a year for pasand government officials who are in- treaty was only the beginning. Later vestigating the case predict even more cessions-at St. Louis, June 2, 1825, sensational disclosures as their case at Fort Gibson, I. T., January 11, 1839, against the men already indicted for and at Canville, Kan., September 29, the crime develops. 1865-gradually cut down their hold-In thus centering the attention of ings until of all the vast territory the nation upon this tribe of Indians, which the Osages once claimed, and whose sudden rise to wealth within to which they held a precarious title the last decade has kept them con- by force of arms, but little remained. stantly in the limelight, these mur- Although the relations of the Osages Then along in 1912 and 1913 oil was ders serve to recall some of the early with the Americans from the begin- discovered on their lands, and almost history of the Osages which, in con- ning were more peaceful than those trast to their later peaceful record, of many western tribes, these warlike yond their wildest dreams. Then, was one of much war and bloodshed. | people did vot give up their lands too, their troubles began. Unaccus-The name Osage is a corruption by complacently. Evidently they were tomed to this great wealth, the Indians the French of Wazhazhe, their name troublesome enough a century ago, for fell prey to all kinds of white trickfor themselves. The Wazhazhe, or one of the provisions of the treaty sters. The culmination of their trou-Osages, were the most important made in 1825 was that the Osages bles was the series of mysterious southern Slouan tribe of the western were to refrain from molesting the murders which began in 1922 and division, and their original home was trade with the Southwest, which was which have recently been exposed. along the Ohio river. But in the con- just then beginning and which was Apparently unable to get as much of stant shifting of Indian population on destined to make the historic Santa the Osages' wealth-and the wealth of account of tribal wars and the no- Fe trail, which ran through the Osage the Osages is constantly increasing; madic traits of the red men, they country, a great trade artery. eventually crossed the Mississippi One of the finest of the canvases 2,227 headrights in the tribe will pay painted by the celebrated artist, John \$2,400 each for the first quarter of probably about 1500 A. D. The first mention of the Osages in Mix Stanley, is "An Osage Scalp 1926 instead of \$1,400 as was expectwritten history is in Father Mar- Dance." The artist, who visited the ed !- by trickery as he desired, the quette's map of 1673 which shows Osages in the early forties, says of white man has resorted to violence. them located along the Osage river in this painting: "On returning from So although their wealth has Kansas and Missouri. In 1701 Iber- the scene of strife, they celebrate brought the Osages considerable hapville, another French explorer, found their victories by a scalp-dance. This piness, it has brought them sorthem living near the Arkansas river, picture represents the scalp-dance of row, too, just as it did Jackand he numbers them at 1,200 to 1,- the Osages around a woman and her son Barnett, the Creek Indian, 500. In 1714 they were helping the child; and a warrior in the act of whose philanthropic and matrimonial French defeat the Foxo Indians at striking her with his club, his chief troubles were so prominent in the Detroit, and three years later the tribe springing forward and arresting the newspapers only a short time ago. received its first official visit from the blow with his spear." French, Du Tisne, a French officer, visited a part of the tribe which was engaged in a general war with the Osages but for every Indian in the then living along the Osage river, and Osages, and it is noteworthy that they United States. The Osage case now records the fact that this village had were more often our allies in wars seems likely to be a history-making with other tribes than our enemies. one, for recent agitation in the press 100 cabins and 200 warriors. All of the early French travelers It was a band of Osage scouts who and in congress over the Indian quescomment upon the warlike qualities of guided General Custer to Black Ket- tion in general may soon result in the Osages who were the inveterate tie's camp of Cheyennes in Oklahoma some sweeping changes in the whole enemies of the great Illini confed- in the winter of 1868, and took part conduct of Indian affairs, and "Poor eracy and who were held in terror in the much-discussed Battle of the Lo" may soon gain the tardy justice by the Caddoan tribes of the south- Washita which greatly weakened the which his friends believe he has so west. Although they were constantly power of the hostiles.



the warring tribes patched up a sort of truce, and when the Iroquois descended upon the Illinois from the

The first Americans to come into

The lands which the Osages now hold were given them when a reservation was established for them in Oklahoma by an act of congress on July 15, 1870. The land was hilly and regarded as almost worthless; so

to live on it. So the Osages, who, by this time, seem to have lost their waracres. By an act of congress on June



The tailored suit may restrain it-

In Printed Crepe With Ribbon Tie.

evening wear, but finds its best ex- | in crepe are further brightened by to whom it was first given, refused pression in daytime and sports frocks. embroidery in a third color.

When the tailored suit is worn with All the pretty printed fabrics are made up in skirt and jumper styles, a matching blouse, or a lingerie neck often with printed and plain goods finish is preferred for suit or frock. nips; cook until tender, remove the ly to protest, were given this tract of combined. Plain skirts with printed then the bright hued scarf steps in, skins and mash until perfectly smooth, approximately a million and a half blouses, for summer days and resort as the representative of the mode in add butter, salt and pepper, and set wear, have taken on new interest be- proper neck finishing for street or aside to cool. By spoonfuls, dip into cause of new colors and novel pat- sports wear. The hat and scarf to batter and fry in deep fat. the Osages, then numbering nearly 2. terns in printed silks and other print- match are presented in great variety 000 persons. At this time the tribe ed fabrics. Skirts of plain materials for wear with tailleurs and sports had to their credit in the United are either plaited or plain, or show clothes, but the independent scarf is States treasury more than eight and a the introduction of plaits at the sides most popular. After it come new -perhaps at only one side. The collar and cuff sets, more dainty and jumper dress, in printed materials, is effective than ever, and many collar half a million dollars. They also a promising aspirant for favor and is and vestee combinations in fine nets



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Fame is the scentless sunflower, With gaudy crown of gold; But friendship is the breathing

With sweets in every fold. -Offver Wendell Holmes.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

As the weather of spring comes upon us, meats and hearty foods are not so much enjoyed.

It is wise to substitute some hot dish like macaroni, escalloped onions, potatoes and such foods for meat, with eggs served in various ways. / Cheese is

one of our most valuable and concentrated foods; it is without waste and so is more economical than meat. Other meat substitutes which lend variety are whole wheat, beans, peas, peanuts, walnuts, other nuts, rice and cream.

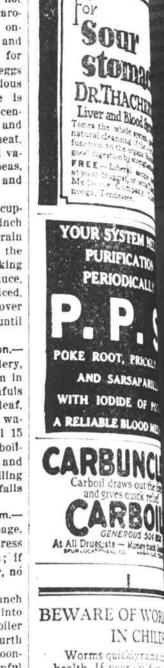
Macaroni With Eggs .-- Cook a cupful of macaroni broken into inch pieces, in boiling salted water. Drain when tender and put a layer of the macaroni into a well-buttered baking dish, cover with a rich white sauce. three or four hard-cooked eggs, sliced. and repeat until the dish is full. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until thoroughly heated before serving.

Boiled Fish In Court Bouillon .--Mince one onion, one stalk of celery, three sprigs of parsley. Fry them in a little butter, add two teaspoonfuls of salt, six peppercorns, a bay leaf, three cloves, two quarts of boiling water and one pint of vinegar. Boil 15 minutes, strain and keep to use in boiling fish. Rub the fish with salt and lemon juice and drop into the boiling liquor; simmer until the flesh falls from the bones.

Shredded Cabbage With Gream .--Shred a small, firm head of cabbage, bruise with a potato masher and dress with salt, sugar and thick cream; if sweet, add a little vinegar; if sour, no vinegar will be needed.

Rice and Almond Cream .--- Blanch one-half cupful of almonds cut into thin strips, put into a double boiler with three cupfuls of milk, one-fourth cupful of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of salt. When hot add one cupful of well-washed rice. Cook until the rice is tender; when ready to serve, fill sherbet cups half full, put on a teaspoonful of apple jelly, then fill with sweetened whipped cream; add a bit of jelly on top for garnish.

Parsnip Croquettes .-- Cut into halves lengthwise four medium-sized pars-

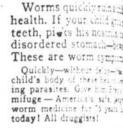


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28, 1906, this land was divided among half millions of dollars in treaty money, turage leases, so that their total annual income per capita was approximately \$265. Even at this time, the Osages were known as the richest Indians in the United States. When Oklahoma statehood was de-

clared in 1907, the Osages continued to live a peaceful existence comparatively untouched by outside influences. overnight the Osages became rich bethe last announcement was that the But out of all their troubles may However, the United States never come a better day, not only for the long been denied.



Accessories for Spring.

shown here in a printed crepe with | and laces, that will make the spring ribbon tie. In some of the plaited tailored suit as dainty as it should be. In the company of these new skirt and printed blouse combinations, fineries and more expressive of spring very high colors are used in the skirts, than any of them, are the new as bright red, yellow or blue, with boutonnieres-clusters of fruit blosblouses printed in harmonizing colors. soms, garden flowers and little nose-But there are others in pastel colors, gays of dear and familiar postes-all as light pink, blue, lavender, that are pointing the way to a triumphant rejust as good style. There is a casual entry of the tailored mode. style about the two-piece mode that But if the proud possessor of a new makes it informal and ideal for sum-

tailored suit chooses to pass up a gay scarf or the dainty boutonniere, she may look to the new vestees to give her quiet garb a touch of youthful dash. These are shown in plaids and other bold patterns and are very new. The white vestee has also made its proval set on the new tailored suits appearance in the wake of tailored or tailored frocks of wool for spring. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. suits. Modistes tell us that all accessories

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Tasty Foods. A cupful or two of cold fish will make a nice salad all will enjoy. Savory Fish .--

The hardness realized by the transferse gets a hard fall on it.

Cuticura Soothes Itching & Cut a two-inch slice of salt pork On retiring gently rub stor into dice and try druff and itching with Chart out. To three ment. Next morning shar tablespoonfuls of Cuticura Soap and hot water the pork fat add them your everyday tollet in three tablespoon- and have a clear skin and sh fuls of flour; hands .- Advertisement.

when well blended add one and onehalf cupfuls of cold milk. Boil and add one cupful of flaked halibut or haddock, three-fourths of a cupful of diced potatoes, cooked; add the pork scraps, the yolks of two eggs, season

and serve. Caraway Bread .- Pour two cupfuls of scalded milk on two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful salt, two tablespoonfuls of shortening; when lukewarm add one yeast cake dismergersolved in one-half cupful of warm water, then add six cupfuls of rye

flour, two tablespoonfuls of caraway seeds and kneed, using one and onehalf cupfuls of walnut meats. Mix and bake in a moderate oven. Head Lettuce With Pears .- Arrange

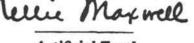
the crisp heart leaves of lettuce on salad plates and fill each nest with eighths of carefully peeled pears, a few strips of red pepper added as a garnish; sprinkle with paprika if the red pepper isn't convenient. Serve with French dressing which has been seasoned with onion juice and a dash of cavenne.

Rink Tum Diddy .- Heat a can of tomato soup in the top of a double boiler. Chop one small onion fine and stir into the soup. Cut up a pound of American cheese into thin slices and add to the hot soup; when the cheese is partly melted add one egg slightly beaten, stir and cover five minutes, add two tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup and serve on buttered toast. If any is left over use for sandwich filling, cold.

Maple Rolls .- Make a baking powder biscuit dough and roll in an oblong one-half inch thick. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with maple sugar grated. Dampen the outer edges and roll firmly. Cut into slices and place in a well-greased pan. Bake in a hot oven. Sprinkle with chopped nuts, or they may be added with the sugar, if desired.

Fruit Fluff .-- Break one egg white into a bowl, add half a glass of any tart jelly, beat until stiff enough to stand alone. Serve with a thin custard sauce.

Luncheon Dessert --- Pour lemon jelly over orange sections, banana, pine apple and grapefruit. When molded, serve unmolded with cream.



Artificial Teeth Most authorities agree that artificial teeth should be worn constantly. Removing them for the night causes the jaws to assume an unnatural position. bringing a pressure upon the nerve at the hinge of the jaw. This has even

Just as Rattly, However

and no animal possesses a keener one. | eyesight they don't rank with wild This often has been a source of won- ducks, hawks and many other deniderment because their nostrils are zens of the wilderness .- Detroit News. most frequently literally filled with A hot controversy is being conducted between two men over in Canada. mud which seeps in when they are Bonnycastle Dale asserts that moose

grubbing on the bottom of a muddy lake or stream, feeding. Deer, like moose, are not noted for Thumb," which is from the French

their eyesight, though they have a "Le Petit Poucet," by Charles Perquicker and longer vision than the rault, written about 1630. The story, moose. Both also have sharp ears however, is probably of Anglo-Saxon and persons have paddled up on them (moose usually have their ears also origin. There is in the Bodleian library. in midday. Their most effective sense filled with enough mud to grow the at Oxford, a ballad about Tom Thumb of protection is their sense of smell- proverbial potatoes), but on sharp printed by John Wright in 1630.

Old Bermuda Churches

A blurb writer advises every man to have a hobby, a friend, a job and Bermudians are justly proud of their presented to the church in 1689 by a savings account. His life work, churches, which have played a con- King William III; the christening then, would be to hold the first over spicuous part in the history of the basin, the gift of Governor Browne, of the opposition of the other three .-islands. Oldest among them is St. Salem, Mass., and a chalice which Peter's, in the town of St. Georges- bears the arms of the Virginia comthe scene of the first settlement in the pany with the date 1625.

Go-Getting Is Not All But with our industry we must like- days of James I. This venerable ediwise be steady, settled and careful and fice, erected in 1713, occupies the site oversee our own affairs with our own of a still older church, built in 1620.

Mild Creatures' Vision

cannot see far, while the other fac-

tion, led by a man in northern Alber-

ta, started the affair by stating they

Moose possess very poor eyesight

Such Is Life!

could see for four miles.

Arkansas Gazette.

so that the preacher looks at the backs of some of his hearers. Tourists are shown the massive communion service

Britishers' Tea

Brother and Sister

The fashion of dressing the small brother and sister alike is becoming small-hooked mats are now being more and more popular. New models made. They come in a number of diffor these very important young per- ferent designs and are being used for sons have smocks of red and white table scarfs. These mats arc very linen in a squared design and either simply woven and could be made at trousers or brief little skirts of white home. linen.

Coral Jewelry

Hooked Mats

Patterned after quaint old rag rugs.

New Neckline

The high square neckline seen in

been known to cause deafness.

If you wish to be poetical you can

mer afternoons The seven-league boots are intro-Smart tailleurs are everywhere duced into the nursery tale, "Tom topped by novel, arresting collars, ties, brooches, and, above all, scarfs, They catch the eye first and may be considered the seal of fashion's ap-

Ancient Nursery Tale

