

SEMINOLE INDIANS HAVE NO WORD EXPRESS "SURRENDER"

Give Friendship Fully or Not at All—White Man Who Has Made Their Confidence Makes Appeal

USUALLY PERSUASION IS WASTED ON A SEMINOLE

Never Express in Words Any Feeling or Emotion—If You Lie to One He never Tells You of It

Mrs. Knox Wolfe-Hargett hands The Journal the following interesting article clipped from The American Eagle, published in Estero, Florida: The following story is founded on facts as I have learned them from the Seminoles in twenty years of study and association which, I am glad to say has gained their perfect confidence. I am proud for the reason that the confidence of the Seminole is not lightly given, and if lightly received it is immediately withdrawn, with never a word of censure or condemnation, but with a hauteur and dignity that could never be equalled by the crowned head or potentate of old. They can, by their looks and actions, express only too plainly the utter contempt and loathing in which they hold a person that violates a trust or is guilty of breach of friendship. When there is friendship given, which is rare, it is completely.

Whatever it may be my honor and privilege in future life to enjoy in the way of trust or confidence bestowed upon me by my fellow men, I shall always feel that my late friend, Jack Tigertail, paid me the highest compliment and expressed the most absolute state of trust that any one ever

gave me. I asked Jack to accompany the Miami Advertising Club to Atlantic City for the National Advertising Club's convention. When he learned the distance he said: "Think so too far, me no go; seven, eight hundred miles, too much far." Usually persuasion is wasted on a Seminole, but I thought I would try it out, put him in the position that if he refused to go he would be committing the unpardonable act with his tribe. So I said, "No Jack, not too far, all the same like this, me come to your camp, me say: 'Jack, you take me hunting, you say: 'Yes, think so me take you hunting.' I say: 'Which way?' You say: 'Big Cypress Swamp.' I say: 'All right, you savvy, me no savvy big press, you take me middle big Cypress, you go me no savvy which way go, no savvy nothing, think so maybe me not get out, me big sleep, all the same you say go to Big Cypress. All right, me go, me no scared, you my friend, me no savvy Big Cypress, you savvy them ojus, you my friend. You say you take me there, you bring me back all right. Me go, you savvy all the same you no savvy lanta, ojus. Me tell you me take you, me bring you back all right, what you think?"

He bowed his head a moment, then said: "All right, me go, konw you twenty years. You no loxee (lie)," at which I consider a great compliment. It proved to me that Jack had accepted me as a true and trusted friend, because of the way I made the request. He had decided whether I was a friend or not, either he valued or had accepted me as one. He could understand that was only asking him to place in me the confidence that I was willing to place in him. Also to deny the request would have been rudeness that under no circumstances could he ever show any one he called a friend. It is not showing a consideration, a politeness and refinement that is hard to equal? I am glad to say that Jack's confidence was not misplaced. He went with him, stayed with him, and came back with him.

No Emotion in Words The Seminoles never express in words any emotion or feeling. If you tell one he never tells you of it; if you wronged one he will remain silent. If you betrayed a trust of friendship, the greatest crime of all, word of condemnation would pass his lips, but his confidence is gone ever. If you tried to talk to him, he would merely say: "Me no savvy," which means he doesn't understand, whether you or your talk, also doesn't mean to have anything to say to you. They never express any thanks, appreciation or gratitude for any favor or service you may render. They say thank you is not necessary. If you do a favor to a friend, then you do not have to do a favor; then you must do it because you wish it, so why thank you something you like or wish to do? Friendship with them means generosity, trust and devotion. Their high expression of admiration and love for a friend, they can pay you no higher compliment than to call you a friend.

This article is written entirely from the viewpoint of the Seminole. No one will conflict with some of the peculiar beliefs of the white people. It will also differ somewhat from some of the things recorded by us as facts. However, I have learned them from a people that as far as I am concerned, who under no condition would lie to a friend.

Never Repeats Rumor Charlie Billie, Charlie Tigertail, or Konneepatchee, or any old Seminoles told me a thing was a fact, they were possible, no matter how impossible it seemed to me, I did know that it was true. If they did not know, if there was any doubt in their mind, they would say: "Me savvy." If a story is a repetition never make the error we are

prone to make, by telling it as a fact, thereby gaining a reputation for lying. They always say "Me no savvy." And then they tell you what they heard and who told them. They make it a rule to never repeat gossip or rumor as a fact. Could anything they learn from us do them as much good as this one lesson we could learn from them? We, the educated, conceited, civilized people, learning a lesson from a people that we consider as half savage, ignorant and illiterate—what a good old world this would be without gossip! But some draw on their imagination "thinkwmeep on dhear I fg'tneffs for all the little details that they think should go along as trimmings. Think of the thousands of homes that would still be happy, of the thousands of characters that would still be white, pure and spotless as God's driven snow instead of being blackened by that most insidious and hideous of things—"Gossip." A people without gossip tattlers or rumor mongers! Does not that place them on a pinnacle to which we can never hope to aspire? These people look upon friendship as sacred, as God given, while I am afraid that the white people are inclined to look upon it as a convenience or a commercial asset.

EIGHTY YEARS OLD AND WEIGHS SEVENTY-FIVE

Automobile Cut an Awful Caper, Judging from Appearances—Little Girl Undergoes Operation

Brief, July 10.—Mr. Lloyd Long of Raleigh is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Long. Since here he visited his aged grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Long of Concord, who is 80 years old and weighs only 75 pounds. Mr. Long is a successful salesman, having been engaged in this work for a long time at Raleigh besides 17 months spent in the same work in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Lee, the 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barrier, was taken ill with appendicitis last week and was immediately taken to the Presbyterian hospital in Concord, where she was operated on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. She is getting along well and we hope for her a speedy recovery.

Messrs. Charles Lee Polk, Lloyd and Dr. A. L. Hartsell visited in Charlotte last week.

A broken windshield and smashed lens, several different kinds of markings on the ground give evidence of an automobile wreck which happened Saturday night on the Monroe-Concord road. Tracks of the car show that it had run off the fill at a high place near the Duck creek bridge after which it appears as if it had turned over and went wild in the briars and bushes. Powerful maneuvers and strenuous ceremony is credited with putting the old bus back on the go.

In an article, "Education as an Investment," in Charity and Children of July 6th, Harry Clark says: "At New Orleans I saw people building a levee." Then he asks, "Is New Orleans not already heavily taxed? Why go to the expense of a levee? Because, except for that levee all the property of New Orleans would be wiped out. Like the levee, education is an investment that keeps out the flood of ignorance that would destroy in one generation our present civilization."

Remember, it is not more and higher education that is dangerous; it is the little learning possessed by the contracted brain owner.

"Good, better, best, never let it rest until the good is better and the better best" has got into the very brains of Tarheelians so far as good schools are concerned.

Mrs. J. N. Springer returned to her home in Albemarle Saturday, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Contz.

Rev. E. W. Parks of Winsboro, S. C., preached at Brief Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Perry of Charlotte are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Rev. J. H. Hardin of Charlotte had an appointment at the school here Sunday afternoon but Rev. Parks of Winsboro being present, the service was conducted by the latter. We appreciate their inspiring sermons.

Mr. Roy Long of Concord spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Long.

PARISIAN SAGE Will Save Your Hair

If your hair is coming out and causing you worry go to your drugist today and get a bottle of Parisian Sage, the most delightful and resultful hair invigorator in the land.

Save your hair while you have hair to save. Parisian Sage will do it and also banish every sign of dandruff, stop your scalp from itching, and make your hair beautiful and luxuriant.

Parisian Sage does not change the natural color of the hair. English Drug Co. sell lots of it and guarantee money back if not satisfied.

666 quickly relieves Colds, Constipation, Biliousness and Headaches. A Fine Tonic.

MASONIC MEETINGS

Monroe Lodge 244 A. F. & A. M. First and Third Thursday

Monroe Chapter No. 64 R. A. M. Second and Fourth Tuesday

Malta Commandery No. 19 K. T. First and Third Tuesday

Visiting members welcome.

MONROE INSURANCE MEN MEET IN GREENSBORO

North Carolina Club of the Philadelphia Company Banquets in the O. Henry Hotel

(Greensboro News, 11th)

The North Carolina club of the Philadelphia Life Insurance company of Philadelphia, Pa., held its annual convention at the O. Henry hotel yesterday. It was one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held by the agents in the state. The agents were guests at a luncheon given by the Gordon Insurance and Investment company, state agents, at Monroe, and the business meeting was held afterwards. A. M. Hopkins, manager of agencies, was present from the home office and made the principal address. The luncheon and meeting were presided over by Halsey B. Leavitt of Asheville, the president of the club. W. B. Brown, of Monroe, acted as secretary.

Mr. Hopkins made an inspiring address to the agents and was greeted by frequent applause. His address was largely along agency lines in general, but he paid a high compliment to the kind of business coming from the two Carolinas, declaring that there was no better class of business produced anywhere in the United States. He recalled the fact that among all the agencies in the United States the Gordon Insurance and Investment company of Monroe, the agents representing the two Carolinas, had for 13 consecutive years stood first in the list of producers.

"North Carolina is a great place," said Mr. Hopkins, "and North Carolinians are great people. I know them. For a long time I sold insurance in various parts of the state, since leaving here I have travelled over the greater portion of the United States and I can truthfully say that I have never found a more hospitable and altogether lovable people than the North Carolinians and I am always glad to come back here for a visit. And when I look around this table and see the class of men who are representing us in this state it is perfectly plain to me why the class of business from North Carolina is the best we have on our books, and the company wrote a little over two and a half millions of new business last month."

Mr. Hopkins dwelt in his talk to the agents upon a point made by the president of the company during a visit to the Carolinas last May, namely that the first duty of the agent is not to the company, as many suppose, but to the policy holders. He said that the policy holder gives his money to the company in trust and that this trust was a sacred one and it was therefore the duty of the agent to always consider the policy holder's interest first.

Enthusiastic addresses were also made by W. M. Gordon and W. B. Brown, the state agents; Halsey B. Leavitt, president of the club; H. N. Ulmer of Lexington, vice president; T. M. Watson and others.

One of the most important features of the meeting was a letter read by President Leavitt, from the company telling of extremely important new policies which are to be issued within the near future.

Before adjournment the agents voted to hold their next regular meeting on September 5, at White Lake, near Fayetteville, where they will combine business with a two days fishing party.

Bethlehem News

Mineral Springs, July 10.—Rev. Shirley Starnes of Roxboro preached at Bethlehem Sunday. We enjoyed his sermon as he is one of our home boys just starting in the ministry.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Broome and Mrs. C. C. Broome spent Sunday at Mr. John Clawson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Moser spent last week with their son, Mr. Henry Moser at Waxhaw.

Mr. Judson Richardson of Belmont visited home folks Sunday.

WEAK, NERVOUS, ALL RUN-DOWN

Missouri Lady Suffered Until She Tried Cardui.—Says "Result Was Surprising."—Got Along Fine, Became Normal and Healthy.

Springfield Mo.—"My back was so weak I could hardly stand up, and I would have bearing-down pains and was not well at any time," says Mrs. D. V. Williams, wife of a well-known farmer on Route 6, this place. "I kept getting headaches and having to go to bed," continues Mrs. Williams describing the troubles from which she obtained relief through the use of Cardui. "My husband, having heard of Cardui, proposed getting it for me. 'I saw after taking some Cardui... that I was improving. The result was surprising. I felt like a different person."

"Later I suffered from weakness and weak back, and felt all run-down. I did not rest well at night, I was so nervous and cross. My husband said he would get me some Cardui, which he did. It strengthened me... My doctor said I got along fine. I was in good healthy condition. I cannot say too much for it."

"Thousands of women have suffered as Mrs. Williams describes, until they found relief from the use of Cardui. Since it has helped so many, you should not hesitate to try Cardui if troubled with womanly ailments. For sale everywhere. 25c

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Don't Risk Your Car or what you have in it being stolen.
MONTHLY AND TRANSIENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
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"Thirty Days on Cow Chow"

Is the verdict of the judge when a cow has been guilty of losing money during the summer months.

"Thirty days on Cow Chow" will be the Third Degree as to whether it will pay to keep or sell a cow.

If she can't make you a good profit on Cow Chow she can't make it on any ration.

Every pound of Cow Chow fed a good dairy cow will make her produce about three pounds more milk per day on grass—up to normal production.

Cow Chow lowers the per gallon cost of producing milk on pasture. And you can get more milk from fewer cows now. You will get more milk next winter. Don't lose winter profits by under production on pasture. Order today and start to putting the proof right in the milk pail.



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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

We Have Reduced Our Labor Charges Effective July 3 for Repairing FORD CARS

Extraordinary reductions in the price of Ford Cars, Ford Trucks, Fordson Tractors, and Ford Parts have been made by the Ford Motor Company during the past year. In keeping with these reductions, we have now greatly reduced our labor charges for repair service on Ford Cars. The extent of these reductions is shown by the following examples:

Overhaul Motor and Transmission	\$18.00
Overhaul Rear Axle	\$4.50
Replace Transmission—Open Cars	\$2.50
Replace Transmission Bands—Closed Cars	\$3.50
Grind Valves and Clean Carbon	\$3.00
Overhaul Front Axle	\$4.00
Oil and Dope Car All Over	\$1.00

(These charges for labor only—do not include parts used in operation. All other Repair Operation reduced in proportion)

When your Ford Car needs repairs bring it to us. Our up-to-date and labor-saving machinery and equipment, and our staff of Expert Ford Specialists will insure you receiving the highest class of mechanical service at the lowest consistent prices. Our service means Genuine Ford Service and the strict use of only Genuine (not spurious or inferior) Ford Parts. This means lower operating cost to Ford Owners, longer life to the car, and thoroughly satisfactory service throughout its entire life.

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