

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hutchins*

## GOT ON TRAVELER'S NERVES

Loaded Camel in Cafe More Than Experienced Tourist Could Comfortably Endure.

Your bold professional voyager doesn't notice the Bedouin camp—not the goat, lamb, ass, dog, camel, brat, woman or flea. He has seen far too many of them. Or, if he does glimpse the thing, it is only to remind him of a really rather curious crowd he once saw across in the Upper Caucasus, or on a trip across in the Ooaa sect perhaps in the southern attolls of the Kilmooi in the same place, by the by, where he happened upon the man with the lisp and the whalebone amulet—which is another story. . . .

The fatal word in "travel stuff" circles is "provincial." And, dark as the suspicion may be, it must be faced, as well soon as later. I am provincial. Things we don't do in New England still strike me as strange. When I see a very holy man eating a handful of egyptian nails, my internals protest. Having been brought up in a land of grade school physiologies and home cooking, I know that nails aren't good for him. . . . Or when a camel heavily laden with cactus comes lurching and bubbling between the tables of the cafe where I sit at peace with the world—when I mount the table to escape—I can't help it; my provincial pulse mounts, too.

The episode doesn't remind me of anything. Not anything at all! In a cafe—a camel—with a load of cactus! At home I have known men asked to leave for seeing just the camel alone. . . . No, it is strange!—Wilbur Daniel Steele in Harper's Magazine.

## QUEEN CHOSE PEASANT MATE

One of the Favorite Stories of the Many Found in Folklore of Bohemia.

Bohemian folklore contains many interesting and inspiring stories, but all of them express the national feeling and the aspirations of a subject people for independence. Now that the World war established Czechoslovakia as a free state, the national consciousness has redoubled the interest in Bohemian history and fiction.

A favorite story is of the Princess Libussa, youngest and wisest of Prince Krok's three daughters. She was intelligent, with perfect morals and active in deeds for the welfare of her people. Endowed as a seeress, the people chose her to be their ruler. Libussa in return asked the people to choose their king. They waived this privilege, and the queen sent them far away to find a young peasant, who would be plowing in a field with two oxen, whose spots the queen described. The messengers brought back this man and he became king.

Together Libussa and her husband founded Prague (Praha), the queen prophesying the city would become world famous. The peasant king defined its limits by throwing up a furrow with his plow. His shoes were worn by kings for generations as a pledge that they would protect the interests of the peasants.

## Panama Hats.

Most of the so-called Panama hats are made in Ecuador. The material is called paja toquilla and comes from a palm two or three meters high. The leaves are cut just as they are about to unfold, the veins taken out and the fiber remaining is dipped for a few minutes in boiling water to which a little lemon juice is added for bleaching purposes. Each leaf has approximately 30 strands about 55 centimeters in length, although the best grade reaches 80 centimeters. The hats can be woven only during the part of the day when the humidity is greatest, since the straw of the best quality is not dampened. A man working six hours a day completes an ordinary hat in six or seven days, but on a very fine one he spends a month and a half; it is the labor, therefore, which makes the hats expensive. The most famous are those of Monte Cristi; they surpass all others in fineness, lightness and perfection.

## Advance With the Years.

To find life easy you must develop right habits that make life automatic. Men who develop right attitudes toward toll soon become unconscious adepts in things burdensome to others. There's real joy in being able to surpass those who would be your competitors. After all it's just a matter of being on the job.

The normal man dreads the day when he will not be rated at his best. It is foolish to imagine that you will never grow old. That's part of nature. The way to enter the older stage without embarrassment is to rise with the business to where you won't have to do the physical tasks that require young shoulders. Let youth hustle the merchandise, you rise to the point of telling them where to put it.—Grit.

## TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM

By Herman J. Stich

**Put Your Thinkery On the Job!**  
"Blessed is he who has found his work to do," says the Bible; but "thrice blessed is he who has found a machine to do it for him!" says the twentieth century.

Fifteen hundred years before the birth of Christ there were drawn upon the tombs in Egypt pictures depicting slaves reaping with sickles. This tool, used in the ancient Orient, is practically the same implement used in the United States and the rest of the world until the middle of the last century.

Since then, McCormick, Marsh, Appleby, Withington, Deering and other successful inventors have emancipated the farmer, made it unnecessary for nearly the entire population to raise crops and yet go to bed hungry—have made it possible for 75 per cent of us to live in cities and enjoy the superabundance of bread and victuals produced by the other 25 per cent of us.

Despite the wonderful strides that have been made in agricultural and industrial implements, the electrical wizard of the world sponsors the claim that hardly any piece of machinery now manufactured is more than 10 per cent perfect.

If Edison is right—and, his question list notwithstanding, many great inventors agree with him—there is gold and glory, universal gratitude and gain in store for men with the skill to improve on the old or found the new—who will devise any device that will save money, save material and save labor—give maximum utility with maximum economy.

The only school necessary is the school of experience.

The trade you've mastered, the handicraft in which you excel, the article with whose manufacture you are thoroughly and fundamentally familiar—these are the most fertile soil for your ideas and your efforts.

Name, fame and fortune are waiting round the corner for resolution and resourcefulness.

Needed inventions are Open Sesame in success.

Put your thinkery on the job!

## Appreciation Of Frank Page.

(Moore County News)

Frank Page is handling millions of dollars, and in doing it he is tilling in new fields. He is undertaking a gigantic task in which he has mighty little to guide him, for road-building on a modern scale in a modern industry. He is doing it to the satisfaction of the people, and what is far better yet, he is doing it with the confidence of the people that he is doing it right, and in strictly fair fashion. I have not yet heard a word of suspicion against either his thought ability or his absolute integrity. That is a pleasing thing to be able to say of a man of our own community holding what is probably the most important place in the employ of the State.

—The daughter of Charles Dickens placed in the British Museum documents with the instruction that they were not to be opened until 1925. Lord Haig has filed comments in the museum labeled, "Not to be opened before 1940."

## SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF PUBLIC LEDGER REDUCED TO MEET EMERGENCY OF SCANT CROP YEAR

In order to meet our subscribers half way, we have decided to reduce the subscription price of the Public Ledger from \$2.00 to \$1.50 per year. There has not been a sufficient reduction in newspaper paper and other materials to justify reduction to pre-war basis, but nevertheless it is our desire to share with our many readers in a year of scant crops. SIX MONTHS ONE DOLLAR.

As stated above, the price of the Public Ledger is \$1.50 per year on and after this date. But there are a class of subscribers in the free delivery zone of Oxford who are served by the city carriers. On all these papers thus served there must be a one cent stamp affixed thereto, as fully explained in the following postal law:

"Newspapers other than weeklies, not exceeding 2 ounces in weight mailed by publishers for local delivery by letter carriers shall be charged with postage at the rate of one cent per copy, to be prepaid by ordinary stamp affixed."

All those who have boxes at the postoffice, or prefer to call at the general delivery for their paper can get the Public Ledger one year for \$1.50, the same as those who have boxes.

Anyone sending us a list of cash subscribers for \$1.50 each will receive the Public Ledger one year free.

## WHERE BIG SALARIES PREVAIL

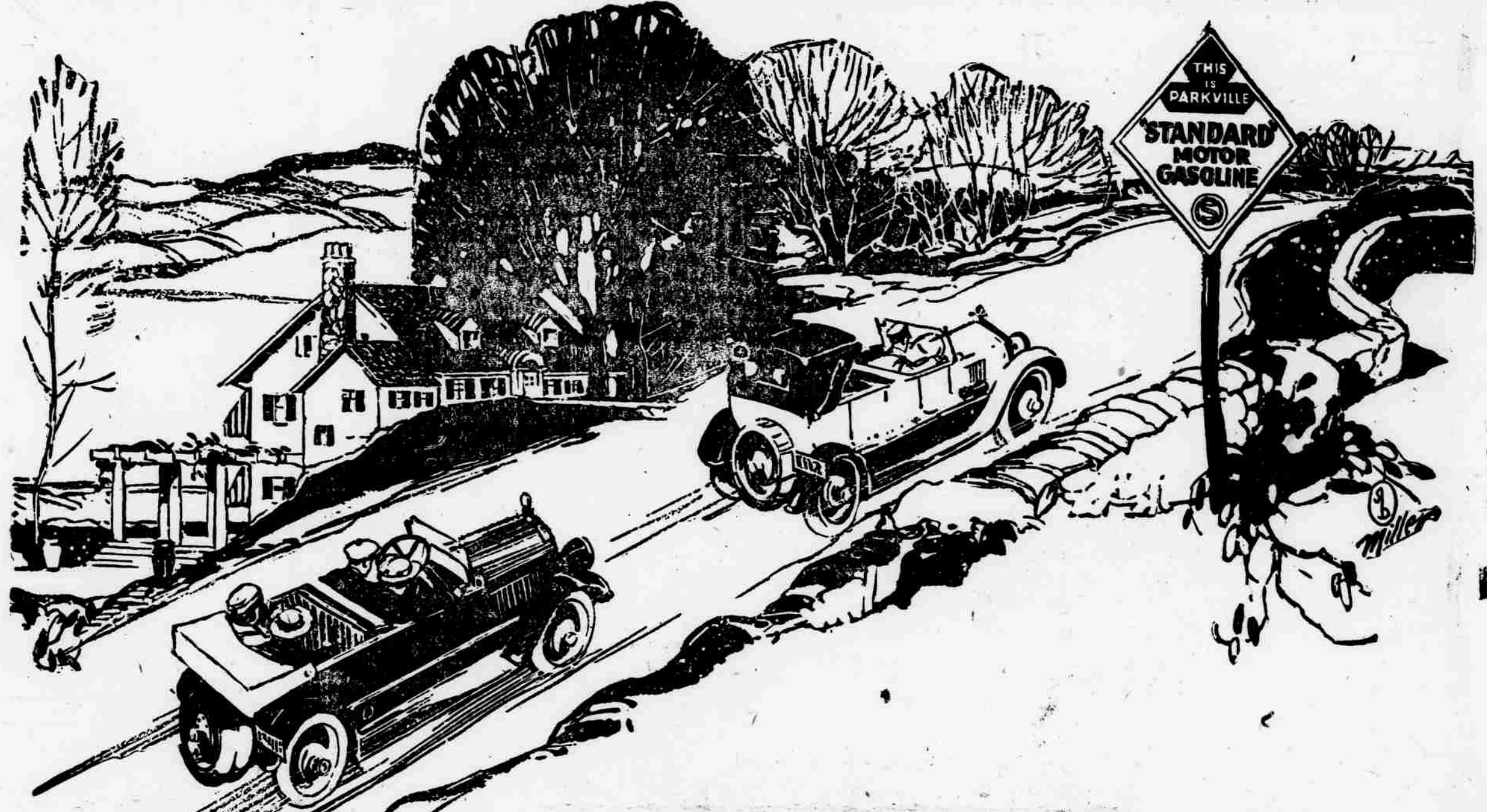
(Charlotte Observer)

Mr. Richard H. Edmonds and Mr. John Skelton Williams are now warming up the Federal Reserve Bank of New York on the score of extravagance in salaries. Mr. Williams is furnishing the figures and Mr. Edmonds is doing the rest. Williams is not sure of the accuracy of the list he supplies, but he believes that if it is incorrect in any particular it is in under-statement. Also, he says, if there are errors, they can be readily corrected by the Federal Reserve officials. The point is made of extraordinary increases in salaries. In the Reserve Bank of New York, the salary of Benjamin Strong was raised from \$30,000 to \$50,000; Perry Jay's from \$16,000 to \$30,000—and so on down the list of a couple dozen names. No official in that bank draws a salary lower than that of a United States Senator. One draws as much as six Senators. Williams calls attention to the fact that these salaries have been increased in numerous cases from 100 to 500 per cent. Mr. Williams has been told that 60 per cent of these "officers" never received over \$1,500 to \$2,500 before they came to the Reserve Bank, but they are now drawing salaries as high as those paid to Cabinet officers. The salaries paid to about 30 "officers" by the New York Federal Reserve Bank, exclusive of the salaries of

other employes, amount to about as much as the combined salaries of one-half of the members of the United States Senate, plus the salaries of the President and Vice President of the United States.

The Observer has always defended the Federal Reserve Bank System as the one institution that saved the country in the days of war emergency and it still defends it on that score. Furthermore, we maintain that this System is yet operating as the mainstay of the Nation, but in the case of the New York branch it would seem that a score of extravagance has been brought against it which merits investigation. Economy, instead of extravagance, should be the watchword at the headquarters of every bank in the Federal Reserve System and it would surely appear that the country is not now in condition to bear the burden of fancy salaries such as Mr. Williams has indicated prevail in the New York Bank. We are not in sympathy with the prejudiced and partisan attacks which the Federal Reserve Board has been subjected in recent months, but it should deliver its friends from defense of Williams' arraignment in extravagance in the salaried list.

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# Test this Gasoline for Yourself, on the Road

HOWEVER sincere one motorist's statement may be, his experiences with his car cannot be applied exactly to your operation of your car. Most drivers know that individual cars have peculiarities.

We do not ask you to use the improved "Standard" Motor Gasoline simply because you have heard that it is the best on the market. We want you to try it for yourself, according to your own requirements. On a basis of results, alone, we would gladly have you decide whether or not you should use it regularly.

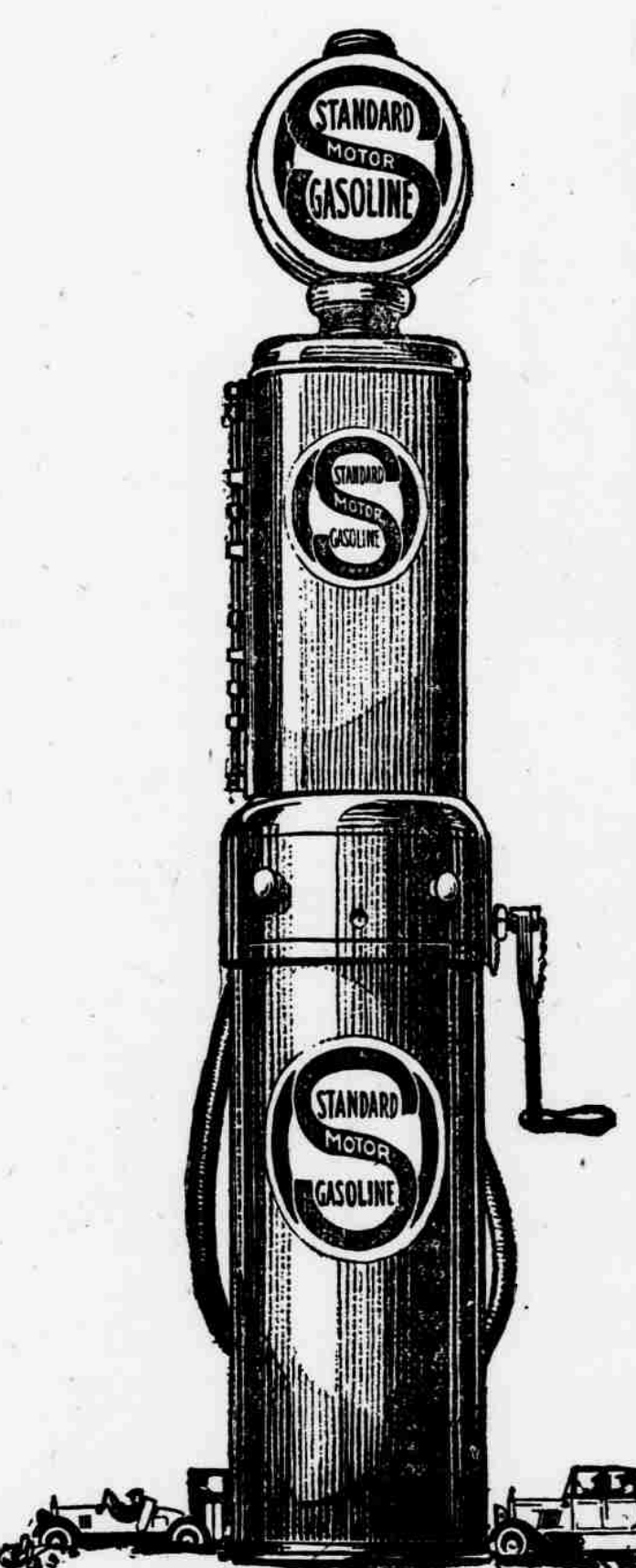
"Standard" Motor Gasoline is a light, volatile fuel which enables your car to start easier and run more smoothly. It has extra pulling power. The recent improvements in the product, made possible by the work of our Development Department, have made "Standard" Motor Gasoline the best obtainable.

But remember that the final test of gasoline quality is how it performs in your motor. Try "Standard" Motor Gasoline for yourself under varying road and weather conditions. It will pay you to begin at once.

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(New Jersey)



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