

# DR. JOS. A. HOLMES EXPIRES IN DENVER

### Did Much for Safety of Underground Workers.

### NATIVE OF THIS STATE.

### Victim of Great White Plague at 55. Splendid Tribute From His Associates.

Denver, July 13.—Joseph Austin Holmes, director of the federal bureau of mines at Washington and a widely known geologist, died here early today of tuberculosis. He had been ill several months and came to Denver four months ago in the hope of regaining strength.

Dr. Holmes was 55 years old. He was a native of South Carolina. He had been director of the bureau of mines since its creation by Congress in 1910. Previously he had been chief of the technological branch of the United States geological survey in charge of investigation of mine accidents. His service to the federal government began in 1904, when he was placed in charge of United States geological survey laboratories for testing fuels and structural materials at St. Louis. He was a graduate of Cornell University and for a time was a professor of geology and natural history at the University of North Carolina. He was state geologist for that state from 1891 to 1904. A widow and four children survive.

### Started "Safety First" Movement.

Washington, July 13.—Dr. Joseph A. Holmes was regarded by his associates in the government service as the father of the bureau of mines, which, by a campaign of education and experiment, has largely reduced the death toll among underground workers. He also was accredited with making "safety first" a national movement. He took it for the slogan of the mine bureau's work and it spread to all branches of industrial activity.

"The saddest part of it all," said Van H. Manning, acting director of the mines bureau today, "is that Dr. Holmes was a victim of overwork and his devotion to his duties in behalf of the safety of the million miners in the United States. His continual insistence on going only where his trained rescue crews should go, sharing the dangers that should have gone only to more robust men, seriously affected his health. Dr. Holmes was a martyr to the cause of safety among the miners and his name is added to the honor roll of bureau rescuers, who gave up their lives to the cause."

### Conservatism.

Observe the conventions, the customs of your community, and respect the opinions of others; conform, but don't conform too much.

A decent regard for the prejudices, the likes and dislikes of others, will save you a deal of useless friction. There is no sense in going to the opera house in your shirt sleeves. In wearing your hair longer than other people wear theirs, in dressing like a freak, nor in seeking to shock everybody by your boorish frankness. It is no honor to have cut upon your tombstone, "Here lies a man who refused to wear a collar." A certain amount of conformity is as lubricating oil, and saves a lot of wear and tear on your machinery.

But don't go too far this way. There is no need to give up your honest convictions just to be agreeable. You can quietly decline to drink wine at a dinner without delivering a prohibition speech to the guests, but you don't have to drink to be a good fellow.

Respect others, but not at the expense of your own self-respect. Do not be browbeaten by another's egotism, nor intimidated by ridicule.

# SULGRAVE MANOR TO BE RESTORED

### Washington Ancestral Home in England Will Become Museum to Commemorate Peace.

New York Sun. Sulgrave manor, the old home of the ancestors of George Washington in Northamptonshire, England, now dilapidated, will soon be remodeled and will become a museum to commemorate the 100 years of peace between Great Britain and the United States. Plans for the restoration of the house and grounds, which were purchased last year by the British peace centenary committee, have been worked out.

British and American citizens already have taken a keen interest in the rehabilitation of the quaint building. H. S. Perris, secretary of the committee of management, of which Dr. Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador, is chairman, is now in this country. He has laid the plans before the American peace centenary committee, of which John A. Stewart is the executive head, and the co-operation of both committees is assured.

Mr. Perris has described in detail the plans for making the manor as interesting a reminder of Washington in England as Mount Vernon is in America. We want to make Sulgrave manor a depository of documentary, pictorial and other records of Anglo-American relations since the time of the Treaty of Ghent (1814), he said, "and we want to see it enriched by bequests and grants with this end in view."

"The manor is a fine old house of white stone, with walled gardens and grass paddocks around. It is now greatly run down and with the exception of the oak floors, the walls, the doors, the Jacobean staircases and the oak framing, practically everything must be reconstructed. The roofs must be stripped, all timbers repaired and the old stone slate rehung.

"Some of the stained glass from the windows and some of the old Washington arms and heraldry, which were taken from the house and distributed through the village, will be reclaimed and restored to the manor house. Fragments of stone monuments of Jacobean design which are said to have been taken from the house are in the yard of a village neighbor.

"The plan of restoration calls for two or more rooms to be used for a museum, the establishing of caretaker's quarters, offices for the secretary and a large room for the purpose of meetings or luncheons. The old stable will be turned into a garage. The stone court will be repaved and a walled garden will be formed on the east side of the manor house. In it there will be the old Washington sun dial.

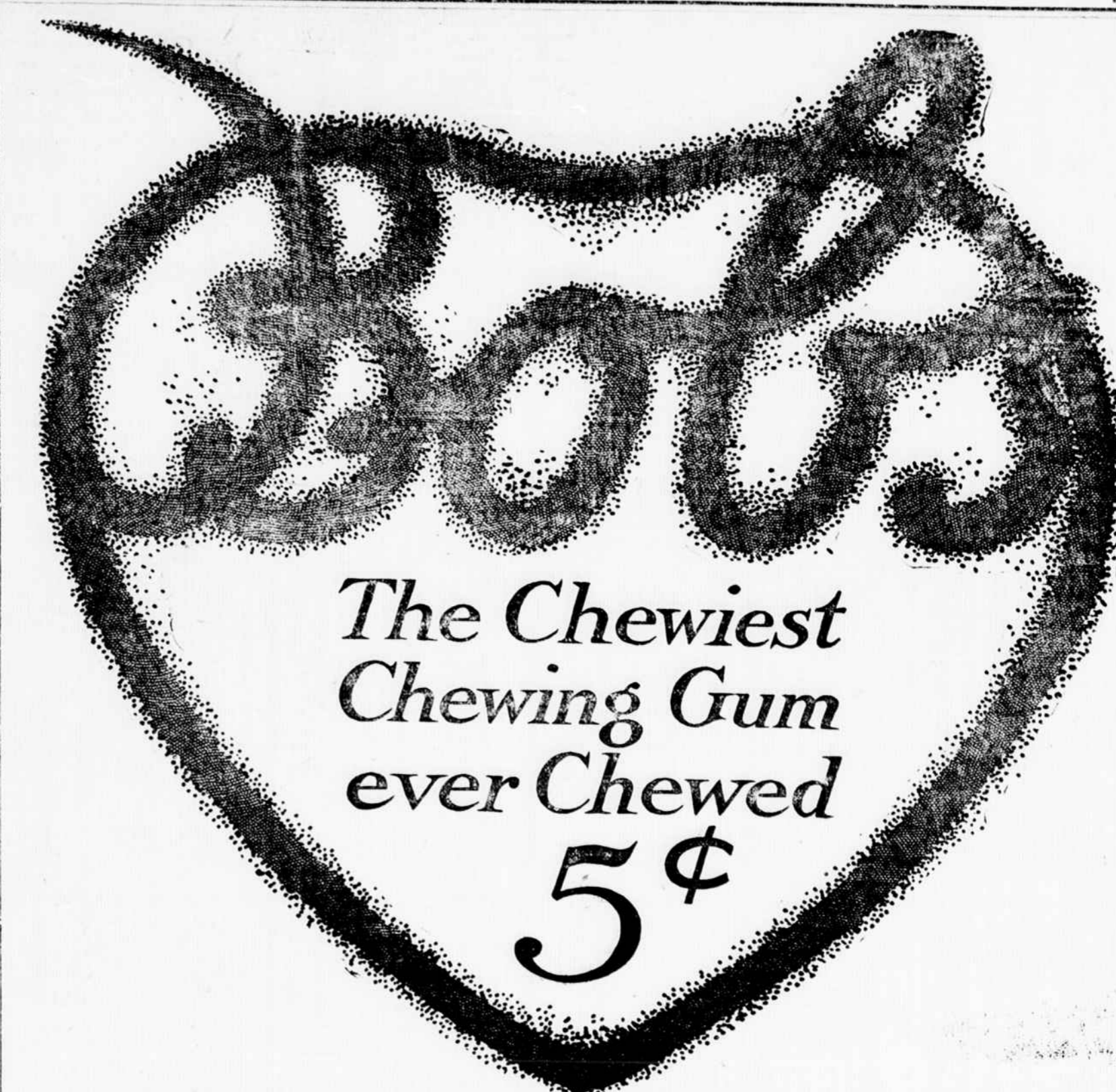
"A new rectangular forecourt will be formed on the north side of the house, with a low stone wall all around it to include the two big trees that stand there. Then a double row of elms will be planted all around the borders of the property, which comprises about seven acres.

"The plans call for the restoration in a delightful way of the principal room downstairs. The walls will be kept white; the old fireplace will be restored with brick back, sides and hearth. The room will be paved with the old blue-gray flagstones. The windows in this room will be replaced with the originals, or at least the reproductions of the eight coats of arms which once existed there. Six of these panels are now in Fawsley church and the remaining two are at Weston hall.

"The manor house is a delightful place of old architecture more than 300 years old. The original part of

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the old house belonged to the priory of St. Andrew, but when Henry VIII dissolved the monasteries, the property, in about 1538, was granted to Laurence Washington, the then mayor of Northampton and the ancestor of General Washington. The east side of the house is the oldest part. Laurence Washington seems to have taken up his residence at Sulgrave, although members of his family remained at Walton for several generations. They prospered for a time and then appear to have gotten into financial difficulties.

"In 1610 Robert, son of Laurence Washington, sold the house to his nephew, Laurence Makepeace. The Washingtons were all royalists and in the civil war of 1640 they came upon hard times. One of them left England and emigrated to Virginia. The foundation that will hold Sulgrave manor is to be called "the Sulgrave institution." The plan is to hold annual meetings alternately at Sulgrave manor in England and at some historic spot in this country.

Kilometer. A kilometer is a length of 1,000 meters, equal to 3,280 feet, or 0.621 of a mile. The kilometer is the chief unit for long distances in the metric system of measurement.

Thirty-Six for 25 Cents. Dr. King's New Life Pills are now supplied in well-corked glass bottles, containing 36 sugar coated white pills, for 25c. One pill with a glass of water before retiring is an average dose. Easy and pleasant to take. Effective and positive in results. Cheap and economical to use. Get a bottle today, take a dose tonight—your constipation will be relieved in the morning. 36 for 25c, at all drug-gists.

### THE ANTIS ARE WORKING.

Augusta Chronicle.

The "pro and con" side of almost every question is being heard from in every direction nowadays. There is only about one big organization that we recall just at this moment that doesn't happen to revel in a propaganda, working both sides of the question; and as it is irrelevant to the topic in the connection it is hardly worth while to mention it.

The anti-prohibitionists are locking horns with the prohibitionists in national gatherings this year and both are sending out broadcast tons of literature endeavoring to sustain their cause. It is, really, remarkable just how many phases of a question can be presented when men get to looking at things with one eye.

Probably the most determined—and certainly those using the most persuasive language—is found in the literature sent out by the Women's Anti-Suffrage Association of Massachusetts in their publication, called The Remonstrance. It makes The Commonwealth, which is the journal of the Georgia Anti-Saloon League, fade into insignificance when it comes to picturing the things that are and the things that may be, with all due respect to both publications. We simply mention them together, because both happen to be "antis," so to speak.

The anti-suffragists declare that it is fearful to have the ballot thrust upon those who do not want it; that in no state do women and children have better protection than in Massachusetts and the other anti-suffrage states. They decry the showing of the picture, "Your Girl and Mine,"—

it is a farce, not applicable to any particular state; that women are not recently seen in Augusta—declaring fitted to cope with the concerns of government. An attack is made upon Socialism, and it is recited that the Socialists are working for woman's suffrage, quoting from its most noted organ, showing that paper urges the Socialists everywhere to give the suffrage movement full support.

A well directed attack is made on Kansas, declaring that, though the state has had woman's suffrage for three years, there is no law protecting women from long hours of labor, that the workmen's compensation law is optional between employer and employe, and quotes the Russell Sage Foundation report to sustain the contentions of the antis.

Showing up two sides will result in a lot of publicity being given the questions, whatever they may be, and there is no doubt but that during the next few years we shall have with us, in undiminished magnitude, many of these pertinent and potent questions that are now firing with zeal many of those patriots who are working with a common end in view. Then, when we wear ourselves out fighting, when the years sit heavily on our brows and age weighs down our form—and not until then—will we relax and dream of a time to come, of a land to be, where we can repose and take our rest finally, in the thought, whether true or not, that "whatever is is right."

### Miniature Cattle.

The smallest cows in the world are found in the Samoan islands. The average weight does not exceed 150 pounds, while the bulls weigh about 200 pounds. They are about the size of a Merino sheep.

### Prophecy.

Fountain Inn Tribune. When one wanders into the realm of prophecy he does well to bat 200. Fools rush into prophecy where wise men fear to lose prestige.

And yet here goes. Paste these in your hat for future reference. First: Germany will not be whipped before the summer of 1918.

Second: The United States, having done more for the cause of the allies since the war started than any one of them has done—having, in fact, made continuation of the war possible—will eventually be drawn into the war.

Third: The war will end without either side being definitely whipped. The combatants will simply get sick of it and agree to bring it to a close.

Fourth: The next presidential election in this country will be a contest between the faction for war and the faction for peace.

Fifth: Theodore Roosevelt, if then alive, will be a candidate.

Sixth: After the war is ended, Russia and Great Britain will quarrel over the advantages growing out of the opening of the Dardanelles—if these straits are opened.

Seventh: Japan and Great Britain will dominate China, and the United States will keep her hands off.

Eighth: Marshall or his successor as Vice President will become President.

### Horse Chestnut Tree in Bottle.

Horse chestnuts can be grown in a bottle of water. Use a bottle with a neck wide enough to hold the chestnut, adding water to just touch the nut and stand it in a window. Roots will form, followed by a stem and leaves. If the water is constantly supplied the tree can grow for years in the bottle.

## DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



Isn't Father of an awfully envious disposition