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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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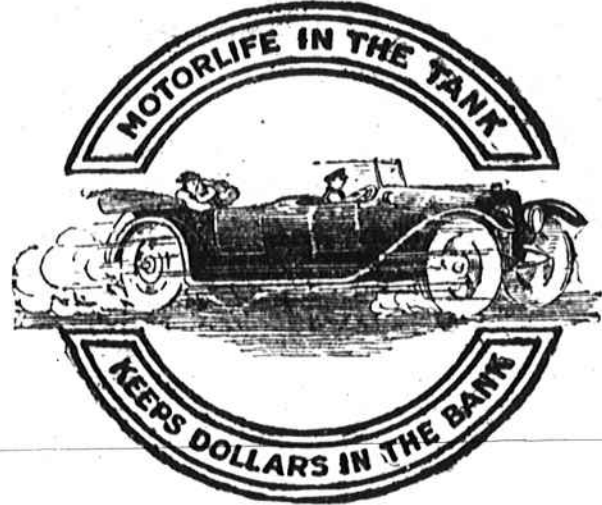
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Attempt to Be Cave Man Leads to Arrest

Portland, Ore.—John Law is always sporting romance. Just when Ernest Fix tried to pull a cave-man stunt and fix it up for him and Miss Polly Eagle to wed the bride-to-be went and had him arrested. "He used to sit on my porch with a gun and threaten to kill me unless I married him," she told the court. Then Ernest, who is seventeen years old, was held under \$2,000 for investigation by the grand jury.

SUE FOR INDIAN OIL LANDS

Property Worth 300 Million Dollars Is Sought by United States District Attorney.

Oklahoma City.—Suit will be filed in the United States district court on behalf of the Indian owners by John A. Fain, United States district attorney, for fifteen sections of Indian oil lands extending south to the old bank of the Red river, said to be valued at 300 million dollars, and involving some of the richest oil lands in the country. The move was decided at a conference in Washington at which Attorney General Palmer, Mr. Fain and a Texas representative were present.

The suit involves the determination of the old river bed which was the Texas-Oklahoma border. There are thirty-two Indian properties on the land, extending for sixteen miles, Fain says. It is opposite the best field in the Burk Burnett field.

HICKORY NUTS ON GRAPEVINE

Missouri Farmer Produces a Wonder of Vegetable Life That Would Astonish Luther Burbank.

Kennett, Mo.—According to W. T. Romine, recorder of deeds of Dunklin county, Luther Burbank has been outdone on the farm of F. M. McNeil, where a wild grapevine, growing around a hickory tree, has produced hickory nuts in the place of grapes for two consecutive seasons.

The vine was also seen by J. P. Nations and A. W. Winters, who accompanied Recorder Romine on a search for peaches. It is not claimed that the hickory nuts grow in clusters the same as grapes, but many people in the neighborhood will testify to the authenticity of the story, as it seems to be one of the peculiarities of nature caused by the "crossing" of the vine and tree.

SARAJEVO MONUMENT RAZED

Slavs Tear Down Shaft Marking Spot Where Archduke Ferdinand and Wife Were Killed.

Sarajevo, Bosnia.—The Slavs have torn down the beautiful monument of granite and bronze which the Austrians erected to the memories of Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife, Sophia, duchess of Hohenberg, which stood at a corner of the bridge here where their assassination by Prinzip furnished the spark that set off the world war. It bore a bronze plaque showing the figures of both Ferdinand and Sophia.

Sarajevo seems almost to have forgotten the assassination and is well on its way toward making "business as usual." As a demobilized soldier said, "We're all sick of the war business!"

FIND BONES OF DWARF RACE

Squaw Creek Mesa Near Grand Canyon Burial Place of Ancient Tribe.

Prescott, Ariz.—That the Squaw creek mesa, 15 miles east of Grand canyon, was the burial ground of an ancient tribe of dwarfs, is the opinion of H. L. Loomis, prospector, who says he recently uncovered portions of 19 skeletons there.

In the old graves the prospector found a cupful of turquoise and small pieces of ancient pottery, some of which have been sent to the University of Arizona and the remainder to the Smithsonian Institution.

All the bones found were those of a diminutive race, Loomis said.

Indian Gives Girl Saddle.

Tyndall, S. D.—What without doubt is one of the finest and most valuable saddles in the whole Northwest has been presented to Miss Anna Kirk of this city by an old Indian friend. The saddle is entirely covered with beads, red, white and blue, fashioned in different designs. The saddle shows wear, and evidently had been in use in the tribe for some years. The work on it indicates that many months and perhaps years, were required to make the saddle and fashion the beadwork designs upon it. Miss Kirk refused an offer of \$150 for the saddle, which thought to be one of the finest examples of Indian work in existence.

Poisoned Barley for Rodents.

Los Angeles.—Four tons of strychnine-coated barley were received recently by County Horticultural commissioner Ryan to be used in a war upon rodents, especially of the squirrel variety. The campaign against the rodents will begin at once, the district between Los Angeles and Long Beach being attacked first. Poison will then be spread over the grain and fruit growing sections from the San Gabriel river to San Bernardino county lines.

COST HIM MORE THAN FIFTY

Mr. Travers Had Not Properly Estimated His Losses on That Little Fistic Encounter.

"I can't afford to lose \$50 on a prize fight," mourned Gelatine Travers an hour or so after the shock he received over the wires that fatal Friday afternoon. "But you have lost it, haven't you?" we asked, and he nodded disconsolately as he climbed aboard a homebound car. He must have felt a premonition as he mourned, for it is unlike Mr. Travers to regret his losses; and when he arrived home he broke the news to Mrs. Travers, along with the implied suggestion that a little economy for the next few weeks would not come in amiss. Mrs. Travers said nothing in her most sympathetic manner, and the evening's conversation covered topics wholly foreign to prize fights. At the breakfast table next morning Mr. Travers had no taste for anything the morning paper might have to say, and Mrs. Travers gained possession of it without the usual contest. Glancing through the paper rapidly Mrs. Travers tore out a square section from page 2, and another from page 11. Then at one of those unexpected moments every woman knows breakfast is replete with, said: "So you could lose \$50 on a prize fight. Well, well. Here is a sale I have been awaiting for a long time. And strange to say, here is another just across the street—one is on suits and the other on gowns. And the strangest of all, we happen to have accounts at both those stores. Fifty dollars, you say, you lost? Was it an even fifty?" And so it was that the breakfast dishes at the Travers' home went unwashed Saturday morning because Mrs. Travers was obliged to catch an early jitney downtown and commence operations.—Kansas City Star.

WILLING TO BE PUT WISE

Private Ready to Absorb Any Information Brigadier General Was Able to Impart.

In all the armies in the war discipline was lax in the air service. Army men are at a loss to account for it, but without exception laxity was evident in all the air camps.

The San Francisco Chronicle tells the following experience told by Brig. Gen. Benjamin Alford when the latter was adjutant general of the A. E. F. The general had been sent by General Pershing to make an inspection about Colombey-les-Belles.

He walked around without getting the attention of the doughboys would show an officer of his rank. No one saluted him and no one noticed him. Once in a while a captain or a major would snap a salute, but not the enlisted men. It rather riled the general, who always scrupulously followed army regulations himself. Finally when a private passed him with a cigar in his mouth, and, although looking right at him, failed to salute, the general thought it was time to call a halt.

"Come here, young fellow," he called. "Say, what do you do in this camp when a general officer shows up?" "All right, I'll bite, what is it, old top?" parried the private.

Pipe Built Like a Cornet.

A tobacco pipe of unusual design has been invented by Warren Murray Baechtel of Hagerstown, Md. Every pipe smoker knows that the longer the stem of his pipe the cooler will be the smoke. Pipes with stems a few feet long have been in use in different countries for many years, but their awkward length precluded their use outside of the house. The inventor of the pipe circumvented the difficulty by coiling the stem of the pipe like the tube of a cornet or signal horn. The coils are connected at their lower end to form a dripping chamber for receiving the saliva which accumulates in the stem. Each coil has an independent opening into the dripping chamber and a screw cap at the bottom gives access to it for the removal of the accumulated saliva. The smoke, in passing through the coils of the stem, is drained several times of saliva and nicotine.

Prelude to Adventure.

"I have placed my will in my safety deposit box," grimly said J. Fuller Gloom. "My pockets are filled with condensed and dehydrated foods. I shall attach the end of this stout cord to a convenient projection, light a candle and enter, crawling carefully among the stalactites and stalagmites, paying out the cord as I go, and—"

"Great heavens, Mr. Gloom," ejaculated an acquaintance. "Are you contemplating exploring some vast and dismal cavern?"

"Yes, I am going into our Kansas City post office for the purpose of having weighed, purchasing stamps for, and mailing this parcel-post package." —Kansas City Star.

Liquid Accident.

Secretary Eimer Thompson of the Automobile Club of America said in New York the other day:

"The automobile gets the blame for everything. A man lay in the middle of the road one evening, surrounded by a large crowd. An old lady pushed her way into the crowd and said:

"Poor fellow! Poor young fellow! I suppose an automobile run into him." "No, ma'am," said a policeman. "It wasn't an automobile that ran into him this time."

"What was it, then?" said the old lady.

"It was a keg, or maybe a keg and a half of beer," said the policeman."

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