

DOG'S GREAT LOVE

Death Could Not Separate Rags From His Master.

With the Man He Worshipped Gone, Life Had No Charms for His Dumb Companion, and He Quickly Followed.

A professional man in a New Jersey town was the owner of a Skye terrier named Rags, which was regarded as an unusually intelligent dog, the New York Times states. His master commuted regularly to the city. Rags, no matter how bad the weather might be, always accompanied him to the station, saw him safely aboard the train, and waited until it was out of sight before he could be persuaded to return home. Rags was then quite desolate for the rest of the day, but late in the afternoon when his master's homebound train was due his spirits revived and he was sure to be at the station to meet him.

When the train lumbered into the town and came to a stop, Rags would run along the platform from car to car, scanning the passengers eagerly as they alighted. At sight of his master he would bark delightedly, wag his tail and jump about with joy. His pleasure was sometimes dimmed by his master missing the train. When this happened the little dog remained at the station long enough to convince himself that his owner was not there, and then, tucking his tail between his legs, he repaired to a nearby cafe, which his master customarily visited before returning home. If necessary, Rags would remain in the bar room for an hour or more, knowing well that in the natural course of events his master would call for him. On such occasions he rebuked his master by exhibiting toward him a certain shy canine indifference, which he maintained until he was regaled with dainties from the free-lunch counter.

For years the dog accompanied his master to and from the station, and their loyalty and devotion to each other was the talk of the town. Then one day the master was taken ill and died, and was duly laid to rest in the town's quiet and peaceful little cemetery. Rags never recovered from the shock of his death. Although neighbors did their best to make life pleasant for him, he refused to be comforted. He began to visit the cemetery and haunt the plot where his master was buried. There have been stories of dogs dying from grief, and some such stories have been doubted and exploded by certain naturalists, but be that as it may, one day the sexton and caretaker of the cemetery, in making his morning rounds, discovered Rags cold and lifeless beside his master's grave. This sexton, an unromantic old fellow, said he guessed the dog just died naturally from old age, but Rags' friends, and they were many, were sure it was from loneliness and grief.

In this same town there was another dog which delighted to frolic about the station with Rags. He was owned by a local hackman who plied town folk to and from the station and their homes. This dog, as though he were an integral part of it, followed the hack wherever it went. Negro pantrymen on the Pennsylvania express "Nellie Bly," which made a brief stop daily, took a fancy to the dog, and used to throw him bones from the window of the dining car. It mattered not where the hackman might be when driving a fare home, his dog knew by instinct the hour at which the express was due, and, rather than be late, he would desert his master and run to the station for dear life. If his master left the station a short time before the express was due, his pet refused to accompany him, fearing evidently he might miss the train with its treat from the pantrymen.

Surveying by Airplane.

The airplane in Tasmania has been used to survey a route for the erection of a transmission line capable of delivering 10,000 horsepower of electric current from the Great Lake works to Launceston, a distance of 50 miles. No man had ever been through this part of the country. The airplane, which carried an engineer of the government hydro-electric department, traveled 180 miles, and flew over wild mountain peaks, rising to an altitude of 6,000 feet, over very heavily timbered country, numerous lakes, lagoons and rivers. Information, which in the ordinary way would have taken some months to obtain, owing to the forbidding nature of the country, was gained in a couple of hours.

That's All.

The fashionable physician had been giving instructions to the young man who was acting for him during a holiday.

"I hope everything will be all right," stammered the nervous understudy; "only I've had so little experience."

"You don't need experience with my patients," said the great man, as he grabbed his hat. "They're as simple as A, B, C. Ask them what they're eating—and stop it. Ask them where they're going for a holiday—and send them somewhere else."

Lusitania's Gold.

Efforts will be started soon to recover the treasure in the Lusitania. It is believed that the depth of the water will forbid raising the ship or any of her cargo, but some valuables can be recovered, and she carried much gold.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

All parties indebted to the estate of Riley J. Outlaw, deceased, are hereby notified to make payment to the undersigned, and all parties, if any, having claims against the said estate will present them duly attested within the time prescribed by law.

ANNIE OUTLAW, Administratrix. Camden, S. C., February 12th, 1920.

CITATION

State of South Carolina, County of Kershaw. By W. L. McDowell, Esquire, Probate Judge.

Whereas, Mrs. Nannie J. Blackwell made suit to me to grant her Letters of Administration of the Estate of and effects of William Henry Blackwell.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said William Henry Blackwell deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Camden, S. C., on March 3rd next after publication thereof at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my Hand, this 18th day of February A. D. 1920.

W. L. McDOWELL, Judge of Probate for Kershaw County. Published on the 20th and 27th days of February, 1920, in the Camden Chronicle and posted at the Court House door for the time prescribed by law.

CITATION

State of South Carolina, County of Kershaw.

Whereas, L. A. Wittkowsky made suit to me to grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate of and effects of Susan A. Wittkowsky.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Susan A. Wittkowsky deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Camden, S. C., on March 2nd, next after publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand, this 17th day of February, A. D. 1920. W. L. McDOWELL, Judge of Probate for Kershaw County. Published on the 20th and 27th days of February, 1920, in the Camden Chronicle and posted at the Court House door for the time prescribed by law.

Over \$1,500,000,000 has been invested by 550 builders of finished motor cars and trucks in the United States.

Motor tractors instead of horses are largely used in the transportation of light artillery in the United States army.

Over 75 per cent of visitors to Yosemite valley, California, are tourists who travel by automobile.

The number of motor cars in Kansas City, Mo., has increased in 10 years from 750 to approximately 30,000.



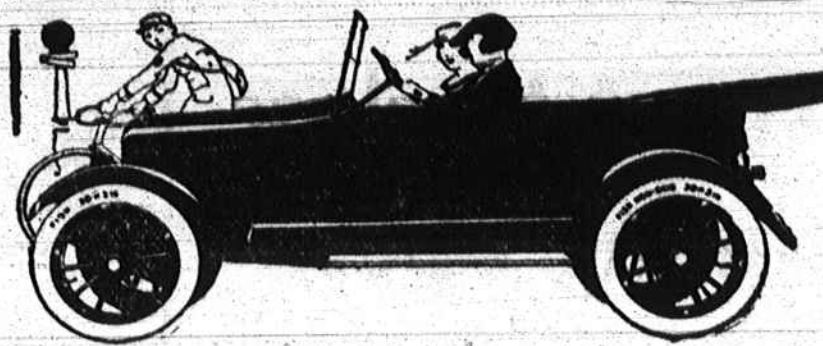
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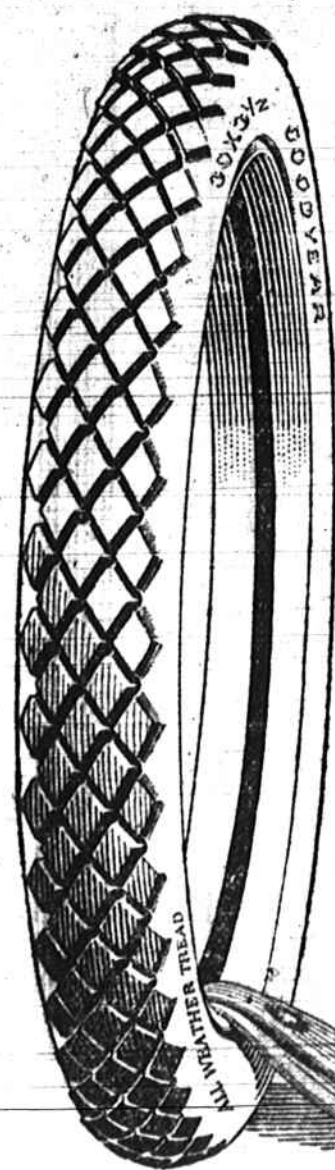
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30x3 1/2 Goodyear Single-Cure Fabric, Anti-Skid Tread \$17.65

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