

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS

By MAC ARTHUR



TWENTY-ONE YEARS AGO

FROM THE HERALD FILES

Sep. 17, 1915

Dr. Dixie Bohon Tucker, formerly of Harrodsburg, has been appointed Supervisor of Rural Hygiene and Sanitation for the entire state of Oklahoma.

Mack Hendren lost his new Overland car when he investigated the engine with a match this week. The gasoline tube had broken and while he attempted to locate the trouble, the escaping gas exploded. He escaped with a scorching.

200 descendants of the five McAfee Brothers, Revolutionary soldiers, pioneer settlers in this county, gathered from several states for a reunion at New Providence church last Thursday. One of the principal plans of the meeting was to perpetuate the name of Jane McAfee, mother of the five men, James, George, Samuel, Robert and William. Principal speakers were Mrs. Champ Clark, Washington, D. C. and George McAfee Buchanan, Holly Springs, Miss. The McAfee Clan was organized with Caldwell McAfee, Mercer county, elected Chieftain; secretary, Fred Forsythe, Lexington; historian, Geo. McAfee.

B. S. Rosemary, astride a mule and with a graphophone, arrived in Harrodsburg Tuesday on his way from California. He is crossing the continent and securing subsistence for himself and the mule by giving graphophone concerts. He has been on the road two years and is making his way to Florida for the winter. He is a cripple, having lost one arm in a dynamite explosion.

Ision Brothers sold this week to Will Spillman a pair of 5-year-old mules for \$360, also to Louis McFartridge a pair of geldings for \$350. They bought of J. C. Bonta a pair of mules for \$300, and another pair from Will Sales for \$325.

United States Marshal Vest was in Harrodsburg Tuesday and, with Policemen Bonta and Eason rounded up seven bootleggers, who will be tried in the United States Court in Danville.

The Mercer County Girls Canning Club received first premium on display at the State Fair this week.

The Juvenile Fair on Saturday

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cleared \$150 for the A. D. Price Memorial Hospital.

School opened Monday at Burgin with an enrollment of 150.

Deaths—Dr. J. C. Foster, formerly of Harrodsburg, died at his home in Columbus, O., Tuesday of heart trouble.

FRANCE OFFERS

'RADIO TRAINS'

The United States may have her snow trains and her bicycle specials, but leave it to France to go them one better and establish "radio trains."

Each radio train is wired for sound and as the tourist rides over selected routes a voice from a loud-speaker in each car calls attention to points of interest passing by the windows. "Here," says the invisible announcer, "is a twelfth century church, a Renaissance chateau, a historic battlefield, or the spot where a queen held court in troubadour days." The lecturer sits toward the front of the train before a microphone, and from this vantage point times his commentaries to the view that moves by.

Some radio trains are equipped with a dancing salon, with special radio equipment for musical programs. Many also have dining cars with radio installation. The innovation has proved popular.

WAYS OF ENCOURAGING CHILDREN TO READ

Helping children to give costume parties and plays built around good books stimulates interest. Children love masquerade parties and will read eagerly in order to portray the characters clearly.

Clipping pictures or items of interest about books and authors and teaching the child to make a scrapbook of them is helpful. He can also be encouraged to watch for clippings himself.

If you teach the child to read book reviews of good books and supply him with book catalogs which he may learn to use he will know what he wants when he can buy a book or when he goes to the library.

Discussing books with children while they are helping with the household tasks, is a good way to rouse their desire to read, and also makes the housework easier.

WIN FRIENDSHIP

OF RATTLESNAKE

Best method of winning a rattlesnake's friendship—if his friendship is desired—is to treat him gently, and even scratch the back of his neck, Jack Raymon, Chicago herpetologist, advises.

There is nothing that annoys a rattler more than quick movements, the reptile authority said. By easy, gentle handling the snake can be made into a friend in three or four weeks.

As for the nonpoisonous snakes, they are companionable creatures, he said, and writhe contentedly in the hands of a handler after 30 minutes.

BRUCE BARTON Says:



Plenty of American Vitality
Once I had an interview with Lloyd George, when he still was the Grand Old Man who had saved the Empire. A year or two later he was just a neglected ex-politician (great nations are not so grateful). He spoke of prohibition and said it never would succeed in England because the climate is so disagreeable that the English workman must have his daily grog to keep going. "But in your marvelous country, where the sun shines and there is so much sparkle in the air and such boundless vitality in the people—ah, there anything is possible."

Well, as it turned out, anything is not possible, even in our marvelous country. Prohibition was not possible and probably will not be until there has come a vast change in the make-up of human nature.

What Lloyd George said about our almost boundless vitality is true. In the making of America has been poured the best blood of the most adventurous members of all peoples. Any idea that the opportunities are over, the frontiers all crossed, is nonsense.

I write these brave words, having talked recently with a young Englishman, now in business among us, who tells me he never really knew the thrill of opportunity until he landed on these shores. I write also as a record and a reminder.

If we have another depression I want this piece to be around where I can read it and remember that in the darkest hours of 1932 I decided that a certain Great American industry was hopelessly over-built and would never come back being very wise and far-sighted, I sold out my stock at the bottom.

Every time I look at the current high quotations I think: "This is the price you paid, my lad, for your silly notion that the vitality of America was all used up."

HEART OF STONE IS FOUND IN A RIVER

A stone washed for countless ages in the rippling waters of the Huastone River, near Kent, Conn., is one of nature's strange whims for it revealed a perfectly formed figure of a heart, outlined in white.

It was found by Roy Turnrose of New Britain, a truck driver at the 1191st Co., CCC, and was sent to St. Paul, Minn., where plans are underway for a memorial to youths who died while members of the Civilian conservation corps.

The stone was sent as the gift of the 1191st and together with one stone from each CCC camp will be used in construction of the memorial.

MAN IS FINED \$100

FOR KILLING DEER

Otha Eye, 30, of Hambleton, W. Va., was arrested last week by Game Warden Levi B. Gregory and Constable E. Crosten, on a charge of shooting and killing a deer near Mackeyville.

He confessed to the crime, saying the deer had been eating up his garden there. The canned meat was found at his home and sent to needy families.

He was arraigned before Magistrate Andrew Hedrick, who fined him \$100 and sentenced him to thirty days in the county jail.

SUBSCRIBERS KNOW

Cub Reporter—I'd like some advice on how to run a newspaper.

Editor—You've come to the wrong person, son. Ask one of my subscribers.

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Yodora, a McKesson product, may be had in both tube and jar form and costs only 25c.

AT YOUR FAVORITE DRUG STORE

Speak Man, the Truth
Maybe Mr. Kipling was unfair to an unknown contractor when he penned these lines:

The architect and builder kid—ed Cheops on his pyramid
"Ready next week, sir, have no fears."
And this went on for thirty years.

Contractors are not often dishonest. Their real fault is a certain excess of tender-heartedness. They hate to disappoint the man who is paying for the work.

A friend, now engaged in fixing over a house, spoke feelingly along these lines no later than yesterday. "We were held up for two weeks waiting for one particular piece of material," he exclaimed. "First they told us it had been shipped ten days before. Then they said it was coming down on a special truck. Day after day it was to be on the job tomorrow. Finally we discovered that it was lost somewhere in a freight yard."

"If they had given us the straight facts at the beginning we could have gone on with some other parts of the work. But workmen were idle, and my blood pressure was around 400, all because some one just didn't have the guts to tell the truth."

Some politicians and statesmen act as if they were all ex-contractors. The first rule of statesmanship seems to be "never tell the voter anything unpleasant. Give him the old shampoos."

This kidding is old stuff, and with the younger generation it does not sit well. For these youngsters are a new thing under the sun—they tell the truth. Pleasant or unpleasant, they blurt it out.

When they take charge of the world, feelings may be more often ruffled. But there may be an end to the aggravation and nuisance of lies.

U. S. SEEKING MARKETS FOR INDIAN HANDICRAFT

The Indian Bureau has launched a systematic search for new and better markets for the Redmen's handicraft.

A list of informal suggestions already has been submitted to Commissioner John Collier by L. C. West, general manager of the Indian Arts and Crafts Board, and a meeting has been called for October 5 at Albuquerque to consider standards for manufacture of silver "to which the name Indian may be applied."

After an inspection trip over the country, West said the market for Indian products, "as a rule," has been overlooked. He suggested a general educational campaign among housewives, stressing both the actual and decorative value of Indian handicraft.

SKUNK FED 'CAVIAR' BY SOLDIERS TO TAME HIM

There's a skunk in the New York national guard—in the very swank Silk Stocking Seventh regiment, at that.

The soldiers, encamped at Peekskill, N. Y., thought at first the creature was a cat; but a soldier who knows a skunk when he sees one, announced with finality:

"Boys, it's a skunk."

Came the problem of what to do about it.

Col. Ralph C. Tobin, equalled to the emergency, ordered:

"Feed the creature properly and he won't bother us."

That is why the skunk had filet mignon and strawberry shortcake for dinner. The silk stocking seventh regiment is taking no chances.

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The best navigation—Steering clear of the lacerating rocks of personal contention.

The best diplomacy—Effecting a treaty of peace with one's own conscience.

The best engineering—Building a bridge of faith over the river of death.

THE PLAYTHING THAT MADE GOOD

One of Boston's most prominent men said to Alexander Graham Bell when the telephone was in its babyhood: "Bell, it isn't even a good plaything. I'll agree to write a letter walk to Cambridge, walk back again with the answer, and get here long before you can ever get a reply on that thing."

Bell replied: "I will make it work. The principle is right." Pointing to a boy standing by, he added: "The time will come when this boy will be able to talk with anyone in New England without raising his voice above an ordinary tone."

MORE GOODS FOR MORE PEOPLE—BUT HOW?

In 1900, not one family in a hundred owned a horse and buggy; today, three out of four have cars. One family in thirteen had a telephone; now, one family in two. In 1900, modern plumbing and central heating were luxuries—less than 500,000 homes had electricity—radio and electric refrigeration were unknown. Today, 21 million homes are wired; 7 million families own electric refrigerators; 22 million have radio receivers.

Try an ad in our Classified column.

666 COLD AND FEVER

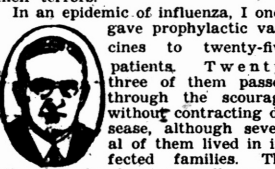
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There can be no doubt of the value of certain vaccines in the prevention and treatment of epidemic disease. By the intelligent use of this method, much suffering can be avoided, and many conditions alleviated. Medical science has practically abolished typhoid fever, malaria, small-pox, yellow fever, and other infectious diseases—and has shown diphtheria, scarlet fever, tetanus, hydrophobia and other fatal maladies of much of their terrors.



In an epidemic of influenza, I once gave prophylactic vaccines to twenty-five patients. Twenty-three of them passed through the scourge without contracting disease, although several of them lived in infected families. The other two fared not so well; one of them had the "flu" when he took the first injection, the other a tubercular, also well along with the disease, died of broncho-pneumonia in spite of the efforts of myself and an able consultant.

Since then I have given immunizing vaccines to many people and have found the precaution most satisfactory for the patients and myself.

If your occupation exposes you to any epidemic disease, I would advise you strongly to permit your physician to immunize you by giving you appropriate vaccination, using the product of a reliable maker of such things. Like every other good thing, vaccine has been capitalized by the most brazen quacks; so be on your guard. It is usually safe to conclude that medical advertisers, who "guarantee results," are imposters, who are trying to get your money for nothing. I advise that you exercise good judgment and trust your reliable family doctor.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor.

DOAN'S PILLS

More Reductions In Long Distance Rates

For the seventh time in the past ten years, long distance rates have again been voluntarily reduced.

Effective September 1, the rates for both person-to-person and station-to-station inter-state long distance calls were reduced to points 235 miles or more distant. The amount of the saving on calls ranges from five cents to \$1.50 depending upon the distance.

Also on inter-state person-to-person calls the charges for overtime after six minutes of conversation are reduced. (Overtime charges begin after three minutes conversation.)

It is estimated that these reductions will save Bell telephone users \$7,350,000 annually.

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