

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS



By MAC ARTHUR

TWENTY - ONE YEARS AGO
FROM THE HERALD FILES

May 21, 1915

Mrs. Alice Shouse, of Anderson county, lost her suit for part of the estate of the late John F. Hutchison, wealthy Mercer county reclusive. She claimed to be the daughter of a full brother of the deceased, Josiah Hutchison, who died in Garrard county. It was supposed he had only two half-brothers and a half-sister, all dead, and that their children were his sole heirs. Mrs. Shouse was unable to prove her claim. The estate is valued at about \$40,000.

Joe Pugwa, a member of the Osawatomie Indian tribe, was staked by local citizens to a return ticket to Kansas City. The Indian who is about 23 has a government allotment which he rents. He was a member of the Indian baseball team that played the Harrodsburg team this week. He broke his finger the day before the team came here and the captain secured a white catcher in Louisville, and when the team left he dismissed Pugwa and kept the new catcher. The Indians beat the home team.

Pugwa wired his tenant to send him the money to come home, but the tenant did not owe him anything and would not advance the money. The Indian tramped all day to get a job and several farmers would have given him one, but the women were afraid to have the Indian around, although he appeared a fine specimen.

John W. Hughes, Harrodsburg, collector of Internal Revenue, bought 244 acres of the Craig farm on the Hustonville road south of Danville, at \$140 an acre, and with his family will occupy the place.

Dr. R. N. Simpson, of the Christian church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the graduates of Beaumont College, on Sunday at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. H. A. Gillingham will direct the special music. On Wednesday, Dr. Bunyan McLeod, of the Presbyterian

church, will make the address to the graduates at the exercises at the Christian church. Special music by Misses Mary Helen VanArsdale, Susie Johnson and Lettie Bonta.

A large delegation of citizens met the Dixie highway commissioners at Brooklyn Bridge and escorted them to Graham Springs Hotel where they were royally entertained. They were Commissioners Hanger and Mercer from Kentucky, and Gov. Harry Gordon, the commissioner from Ohio.

In the statewide Art Exhibit in Lexington under the sponsorship of the Art Department of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, two Harrodsburg artists were represented—Mrs. Pickett Anderson Timmon and Mrs. Fannie Wiley Faig.

The speakers for the Burgin school commencement beginning the week of May 21 are to be Dr. M. B. Adams, president of Georgetown College, baccalaureate, sermon and R. G. Stott, Eastern Kentucky State Normal, will deliver the address to the graduates.

Deaths—Steve Wilham, 60, died Friday.

CHICKS NEED FEEDER SPACE

Be sure chicks have plenty of room at the feeder, for rapid growth and uniform development are highly desirable, suggests Stanley Caton, of the Kentucky College of Agriculture. One inch of feeder space per chick is sufficient for the first two or three weeks. Then the space should be increased to 1½ to 2 inches. At four weeks, the chick is three times as big as it was when it hatched. Do not starve the chicks by keeping them away from the feed, says Mr. Caton. They are fed to grow. A table set for 100 chicks won't do for 200.

ZEPPELIN ENDS RETURN FLIGHT TO GERMANY

The giant dirigible Hindenburg landed in Germany at 4:55 a.m. May 14—successfully completing the first two-way commercial airship flight across the North Atlantic.

The super-Zeppelin, carrying passengers and cargo, made the return flight from Lakehurst, N. J., in 48 hours and 28 minutes.

A large crowd had gathered at the airfield and cheered the sky queen as she settled down softly and was fastened to the mooring mast.

Internal Heat of Sun

The internal temperature of the sun is estimated at about 50,000,000 degrees. It is 6,000 degrees on the surface.

MODERN WOMEN

NEED NOT SUFFER monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Diamond-Lite Pills are effective, reliable and give QUICK RELIEF. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for "THE DIAMOND BRAND".

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WHEN you allow Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic or Periodic Pains to keep you from work or pleasure. You can't go places and do things when you are suffering—and the work or good times won't wait for you.

Why allow Pain to rob you of Health, Friends, Happiness, Money?

DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS have been used for the relief of pain for more than forty years. They taste good, act quickly, do not upset the stomach, nor cause constipation, leave no dull, depressed feeling.

Thousands have used them for twenty, thirty, forty years, and still find that nothing else relieves pain so promptly and effectively.

Why don't you try them? Once you know how pleasant they are to take, how quickly and effectively they relieve, you won't want to go back to disagreeable, slow acting medicines.

You too may find quick relief. Why wait forty minutes for relief when Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills will relieve you in ten to twenty minutes?

As a household remedy I have never found anything that equalled Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills.

I never found anything that was so good to stop pain as Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. I have told many about them and I find they are all using them.

I have been using Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for years. I keep them on hand all the time. I can certainly recommend them for pain.

Miss Audra Seybold, 2417 W. 2nd St., Dayton, Ohio

Your Anti-Pain Pills have been a wonderful help to me. I have used them for three years and always keep them on hand.

Mrs. E. Pierce, Lapwai, Idaho

I have used quite a lot of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are fine pills to stop pain.

Mrs. J. L. Kester, Shickshinny, Pa.

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

BRUCE BARTON Says



Go Slow for Speed

A short while after the Pittsburgh flood I visited the president of a company which has three plants, all in the flooded area. I expected to find him dictating memoranda, juggling long distance calls, and jumping through all sorts of business hoops. Instead, he was calm and unhurried.

"Do you know the secret of making fast progress in an emergency?" he asked. "It is to slow down. When men try to rush they always stumble."

"The superintendent of one of our plants phoned me that his force was working day and night and would have the wheels turning in a week. I told him: 'Stop the night work. Go around and tell the men to take it easy. Plan to start in three weeks then you may make it in ten days. But if you try to rush things the men will dry the motors out too fast and get them all gummed up. You will be in trouble all along the line. It's vital that we get going at the earliest possible moment. Therefore, slow down.'"

There come times in every business man's life when so many appointments and pieces of work are shot in from all directions and it seems as if there can't possibly be hours enough in the day. A good scheme on such occasions is to leave the office, sit down in a quiet place, and make up a list of the various jobs in the order of their importance. This may use up an hour or more, but instead of being time wasted it makes all the other hours about ten times as effective.

Most of our major mistakes in national policy have come from doing things under pressure. Prohibition and dozens of other reforms that were to settle big questions forever

were rushed through at break-neck speed. They proved no good. The Federal Reserve Bank was the result of about twelve years of study and debate and has stood the test. I am in favor of rapid progress; that's why I think we should go slow.

Big Ideas Plentiful

A young man recently returned from Central America and when asked about it replied: "I had what looked like a whale of a proposition, but when I got there I found it meant several years of the toughest kind of work. No people but Indians and half-breeds, no comforts, no pleasures, nothing to do but hack through jungles, fighting poisonous insects and reptiles. I got all I could stand of it in a couple of months."

The unfortunate fact about this particular gentleman is that he has made several journeys into various Central Americas of opportunity and has found mosquitoes and half-breeds too numerous in each case. A cursory examination of his business record reveals a list of at least a dozen different jobs.

Another thing which has handicapped him has been his vast fertility in ideas. He can sit in his chair almost any day and think up a scheme by which some big corporation could make a lot of money. He bemoans the fact that he never has been able to get to Henry Ford.

I don't know what your experience in business has been, but it is my observation that ideas are about the cheapest of all commodities. The Patent Office in Washington has issued worthless patents on millions of them. Every executive gets hundreds of letters and requests for interviews from people with IDEAS. But the supply of men who can execute ideas and make money out of them is pitifully small.

Want Britain To Aid Scotland

Highlands Call For Help in Developing Native Resources As Farming, Fishing Industries Decline.

Pressure is to be exerted on the British Government for assistance in developing the natural resources of the Highlands of Scotland. The extent of the assistance needed is estimated at £40,000,000, spread over 20 years. With this sum, the leaders of the newly-formed Highland Development League claim areas now derelict could be made to produce urgent necessities.

An impetus to the proposed scheme of reconstruction was recently given at a mass meeting, presided over by Sir Robert Brooke. Sir Robert described the campaign as an honest, fervent and practical attempt to arrest the depopulation, decadence and decay of the homeland.

The prolonged depression in agriculture and fishing, in which more than 44 per cent of the population was employed, had not only encouraged young people to migrate, Sir Robert said, but had left the country with an excessive population "of aged and infirm."

An investigator on a recent tour

of the Highlands found conditions which stood out in dire contrast to the picturesque charm with which the tourist is so familiar. He discovered, for instance, a village on the coast of Lewis, where heavy bags of meal, flour, sugar and other provisions had to be carried on the backs of men and women, some aged, down a long steep hill to their homes. The van with provisions stopped half a mile from the village. There the road ended. Repeated pleas for roads had been made to the authorities.

Near Uig, the investigator found a croft made of rough boulders, grass divots, and thatch. On the clay floor the hens were scratching for food. The crofter's total income last year was £11. His parents had the old-age pension. In the face of such conditions there was a decided tendency to desert the crofts.

The new development league seeks a remedy for these conditions. It is but one of a number of organizations which have begun to stir themselves in an effort to find a way out of the plight in which a large part of Scotland finds itself.

Learning From Censure Censure and criticism never hurt anybody, if false, they cannot hurt you unless you are wanting in character; and, if true, they show a man his weak points, and forewarn him against failure and trouble.

159 STATE FOREST FIRES DO DAMAGE OF \$11,205

One hundred and fifty-nine fires did an estimated damage of \$11,205 and burning 6,549 acres of land since January 1, in Eastern Kentucky counties, according to Kenneth G. McConnell, State Forester.

The fires occurred in Knox, Whiteley, Bell, Harlan, Letcher, Leslie, Clay, Perry, Breathitt, Owsley, Pike, Martin, Johnson and Lawrence counties.

"Had these fires not been extinguished by the Kentucky Forest Service," Mr. McConnell said, "they would have raged for days or until stopped by rain, burning possibly ten times the area of timberland affected."

"Special deputy fire wardens are investigating all clues relating to fires for the purpose of prosecuting forest fire law violators. As a result, fourteen prosecutions are in progress."

'HAPPY'S' ASSORTMENT OF ASSEMBLIES COST \$250,000

Based on Inspector Sewell's estimate that the Legislature costs \$2,400 a day, the 1936 General Assembly has run up a bill of \$250,000 in its four sessions since Gov. A. B. Chandler's inauguration. The promised fifth session, expected to last about three weeks, will run the total above \$300,000.

Besides this, a regular session and three extra sessions of the Legislature taxed the old carpet on the floor beyond endurance; and the next extra session is waiting while a new carpet is being laid. They'll need new fly swatters in both houses before the next extra adjourns.

STUDENT SPENDS \$30 FOR 3 YEARS' LODGING

For three years L. M. Hays has spent less than 20 cents a week for lodging on the Duke university campus, at Durham, N. C.

According to Hays, his lodging for the last three years has cost only \$30, the cost of the trailer "residence" he constructed in 1933.

"Though not a hermit, Hays is distinctly an individualist. He would rather study in his house-on-wheels by the light of a kerosene lamp, than spend his evening in any of the well-lighted reading rooms."

SHOULD BE NO SHORTAGE IN FISH

Approximately 5,071,725,000 fish and fish eggs consisting of 3,381,794,000 eggs "1.556,247,000 fry, or newly hatched fish, and 133,684,000 fingerlings, or fish over an inch in length, were produced at hatcheries maintained by the Bureau of Fisheries, during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1935, says a report to the Louisville District Office of the Department of Commerce.

The Family DOCTOR By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES MD.

WARM WEATHER AWAKENS GERM LIFE

Truly a household staple is the bottle of tincture of iodine. Each family should see to it that this friend of mankind is newly replenished and kept within easy reach. What with the extra garden work, house cleaning and the like, small wounds are rather common, and from these, if unattended to promptly, may arise trouble ranging from mild infection to the deadly tetanus. It is always wise to take no chances.

Never mind about the brown stain caused by the application of the drug. I'd rather see a patient spotted all over with an effective germ-killer than to be called to attend one small zone of angry "strep" infection. The advent of mild, warm weather is most certainly an awakener of germ life as well as plant life.

A small roll of good adhesive plaster of the very best make, should be in every medicine cabinet. Upon the occurrence of the scratch on the hand or fingers, immediately swab it with tincture of iodine. If the remedy is not near at hand, and application is thus delayed, wash the member with clean soap and water to remove possible particles of foreign matter, dry gently, and get the iodine. Make a thorough soaking application. When dry, apply a strip of clean adhesive to stay on as long as there is no pain under it. The size of the adhesive should be governed by the size of the wound.

If you are handy with scissors, an inch-square adhesive with hole cut in its center and the opening covered with a smaller square of clean gauze, will make a ventilated cover for the wound, which will heal faster if it can be reached by air. But don't ignore little things—they are the ones that count.

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Loyal Citizens Know

That helping a town requires something else besides sentiment. You are only doing your civic duty when you work from every angle to make this, the best community center you know of. Spending your money here is one of the best ways to do it. Plant your dollars here.

That Will Help

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