

QUITS SOLITUDE AFTER 30 YEARS

Western Hermit Back to Society of Fellow Men.

Fort Morgan, Colo.—After living for 30 years in the mountains of western Colorado as a primitive cave man, shunning human society, hunting for his food, and wearing the skins of animals for clothes, Reuben Dove, sixty-two years old, has at last been forced to seek the society of his fellow men and has decided to spend the rest of his life in that human society that formerly he avoided.

When Dove was a young man, during the early '90s, an agent for a railroad that was building in the Centennial state contracted with him to furnish a large number of railroad ties. For these he offered Dove a good price. The young man labored hard during the winter, and when the agent came around he had a considerable supply of ties on hand. But the railroad man rejected about one-fourth of the ties, saying that the company would not take such poor stuff. Dove thought this a grave injustice and he declared on the spot that he would never do another day's work for any man. This vow he has kept for nearly a third of a century.

Before leaving the pile of ties he made a bonfire of it, and with some of his belongings went back into the Rockies, where he dwelt in a cave for more than 30 years.

When he had been missed for several months a forest ranger went to his cave and found him ill with a raging fever. He was taken to a hospital and later to the home of a relative, where he will spend the remainder of his days. He was known as the "hermit of Hubbard Park."

Moslem Maidens Win Right to Inheritance

Aleppo, Syria.—Mohammedan maidens henceforth will have a right to share the inheritance of their fathers with the sons of the family.

The court at Aleppo recently ruled that the French law concerning open successions should apply in the part of Syria under French mandate.

Heretofore the Koranic law providing that everything should go to the sons of the family, leaving the girls to look out for themselves—or for husbands—has applied. During the court trial the rights of women to have a slice of the family financial pie in Syria were upheld by Henry Lemery, senator from Martinique in the French parliament. It was estimated that \$3,000,000 were represented by the claims of women that would be affected immediately by the court decision.

The men of Syria have not taken kindly to the decision. In order to put their women folk back in their old places they have appealed from the Aleppo decision before the Supreme court at Beyruth.

Bicycle Is Main Vehicle for Holland's Population

Leyden, Holland.—Bicycles are more frequent in Holland than automobiles in the United States. There is a "rijswiel," or bike, to every 2½ inhabitants. In a university town like Leyden virtually every student, male or female, owns a wheel.

The great popularity of the bicycle is attributable to the fact that there are practically no hills in Holland.

The importance of the bicycle is recognized by the authorities in that they provide separate "rijswiel pads" or bicycle roads running parallel to the automobile and horse-drawn vehicle roads.

The pedestrian in Holland must take far greater care not to be run over by a bicycle than by an automobile.

Woman Scents Thieves by Scent They Stole

Berlin.—Three bold gentlemen burglars, their pockets bulging with booty, were leisurely descending the staircase of an apartment house in the Berlin suburb of Steglitz one night when a couple, occupants of the apartment just rifled, came walking up.

The thieves excited no suspicion until the wife sniffed the air. "Why that's my own scent," she exclaimed. Then the men started to run. On being caught they confessed having in the course of their operations liberally dosed themselves from the scent bottles in the woman's boudoir.

Live Tortoises Worn by Paris Women

Paris.—Enameled and jeweled tortoises are being sold at \$3 apiece in one of the big department stores of Paris. The little animals are alive and there is a large demand for them because the latest decree of the sorceresses is that the tortoise brings luck.

A painter goes over the back of the tortoise with a fine brush putting on highly colored tints. He is followed by another artist, who places multi-colored pieces of glass resembling precious stones all over the animal's armor. The tortoise is naturally lazy, and once he is fixed to milady's bag or attached to a fur neckpiece he stays there.

MOTOR BOAT RUNS ON SEAWEED PATCH

Lobster Fisher Makes Use of Yankee Ingenuity.

East Harpwell, Maine.—Patching a motor engine with seaweed and making it run is the latest achievement of Yankee ingenuity.

When Carroll Merriam started for a trip in his motor boat to haul his lobster pots he found that nocturnal marauders had stripped his craft. They stole oars, brass running lights, six cells of battery and oilskins, and, worst of all, they cut his six-foot copper gasoline feed line connecting the tank with the carburetor.

With no place within miles where he could obtain copper pipe, with no near neighbors and with an order to furnish fifty fine lobsters at 50 cents a pound for a noontime shore dinner, Merriam showed that Yankee ingenuity still flourishes.

He had a battery for a radio set in his home, and this he soon connected with his motor.

Then he rowed his dory out a few hundred yards to the Seal ledges, where he found a piece of kelp or devil's apron with an eight-foot stem that was hollow. Taking this ashore, he pushed one end over the end of the severed pipe projecting from his fuel tank and the other end left at the carburetor.

Wrapping them tightly many times from a roll of friction tape, he thus improvised out of the hollow stalk a fuel pipe line that enabled him to haul his traps and fill his order.

Begin Classifying of 7,200 Kinds of Plants

Washington.—The classification and identification of a large collection of tropical flowers, ferns and plants gathered last winter in the lofty mountains and dense jungles of eastern Colombia, some of which have never before been seen by an American, is the summer's task confronting Dr. Ellsworth P. Killip and Albert C. Smith of the Smithsonian institution.

Doctor Killip, assistant curator, and Mr. Smith, collaborator in the division of plants of the national museum, spent four months in the eastern cordillera of Colombia north of the Bogota region and brought back nearly 30,000 specimens representing about 7,200 varieties of plant life.

These included 800 "collecting numbers" of ferns, 300 orchids, more than 200 of the mimosa and cassia families, about 75 morning glories and 100 passion flowers. Sets of the specimens have been distributed among the various institutions co-operating in the expedition, which was part of the botanical exploration of northern South America begun in 1917 by the New York Botanical Garden, the Gray Herbarium of Harvard university, and the National museum.

Mound Builders Were Mongoloids From Asia

Quincy, Ill.—That the Illinois mound builders are to be classed with the American Indians, and that they are not a mysterious Asiatic race, is the belief of Prof. William M. Krogman of the University of Chicago, here with Prof. Faye Cole of the department of anthropology, to conduct explorations.

It is Krogman's theory that the Indians were a mongoloid people from Asia who made their way to this country by way of the Aleutian chain of islands and then gradually spread in many directions.

The migration, Krogman thinks, came in successive waves, new arrivals from Asia, coming and pushing the tribes that were previously here further south, east and west.

The period of initial migration is placed at 10,000 years ago. The first comers had the Neolithic, or late Stone Age culture, using stone weapons and ornaments, while the dog was the only domesticated animal.

Centuries later, after the Spanish came, the Indians began to use horses. Krogman traced the formation of the Maya, Aztec and Inca settlements in North and South America and which developed a comparatively high civilization.

Seek Snake Antidote

Tucson, Ariz.—An adequate antidote for the bite of a rattlesnake will be sought this summer by University of Arizona biology students in conjunction with an Eastern chemical company. Rattles and other reptiles will be brought to the laboratory for the final experiments.

African "Blue" Wildcat Placed in Jersey Zoo

Camden, N. J.—A "blue" wildcat, said to be the only one ever seen by a white man, and a gorilla, one of two in captivity in America, were among the collection of wild animals Jules L. Buck, hunter and animal trainer, brought from his last hunting expedition in Africa to his home in East Camden.

A specimen of the rare gherzi and one of the gerbrazza tribes of monkeys, captured in central Africa, also have been placed in cages at the Buck menage. The famous hunter regards a pliny mouse, scarcely larger than a bee, as one of his rarest prizes.

BANK OFFICIAL COMMITS SUICIDE

Memphis, Tenn.—Implication in a bank failure and lodge overdraft weighed too heavily upon the mind of Wayman Wilkerson, 56, president of the Fraternal and Solvent Savings bank and two bullets fired into his head recently brought death and worldly relief at last.

The former bank magnate was found on a small truck in the mill room of the Tri-State Casket company by a night watchman who summoned help. Wilkerson was rushed to a hospital but died two hours and a half after being admitted.

NAMED CANDIDATE FOR ELECTOR FROM OHIO

Columbus, Ohio.—Negro adherents of the republican party in Ohio are rejoicing this week over having had for the first time in the history of Ohio politics one of their number selected to run as a candidate for presidential elector on the republican ticket in November. This high honor was bestowed on Councilman Thomas W. Fleming of Cleveland by the republican state convention meeting here.

COLORED WOMEN FORM DEMO CLUB

Cleveland, Ohio.—Stating as their object to "study the principles of the democratic party, to take a more active part in the political life of Cleveland and to broaden our knowledge of politics in general," about five hundred colored women of this city have banded themselves together and formed a club to be known as the Jezeronia democratic club. This is the first democratic club composed solely of Negro women to be formed in the city of Cleveland. It will meet regularly and expects to take an active part in all things political.

PHILANTHROPIST WILL BUILD APARTMENT FOR NEGROES

Chicago, Ill.—A \$2,500,000 apartment building to house 400 Negro families will be built here this year by Julius Rosenwald.

"This is not a charitable enterprise," said the famous philanthropist, "but is intended to prove that better homes than they can afford may be had by families of limited means, with a fair return to the owner."

JOURNALIST DIRECTS WORK OF PEACE COMMITTEE

Philadelphia, Pa.—The American interracial peace committee, which launched its nationwide campaign at a monster mass meeting at Broad Street theater in Philadelphia last month, has definitely begun its work with the first of June. Mrs. Alice Dunbar-Nelson has accepted the position of executive secretary to direct the work from the office at 20 South Twelfth street, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Nelson, who has given up her other interests in order to concentrate upon this important phase of interracial work, is well known as a social worker and teacher. She is a graduate of Straight college, New Orleans, and studied at Cornell university, Columbia university, the Pennsylvania School of Industrial art, and the University of Pennsylvania, specializing in English, educational measurements and psychology.

Henpecked "Hubby" Not Confined to Mankind

Henpecked husbands, parental devotion and almost unbelievable feats of physical endurance among birds are described in a volume of the Smithsonian institution series on the birds of North America.

The publication of this series is one of the major Smithsonian projects for the spread of scientific knowledge and eventually will furnish scientifically accurate descriptions of all North American birds. One volume is devoted to shore birds.

This classification includes the most henpecked member of the bird family, according to Dr. Arthur C. Bent of Taunton, Mass., the author. This is the timid, dull-colored male phalarope. The female, far more brilliant in plumage and positive in will, forces him into matrimony. Once she has deposited the eggs she leaves the hatching of them entirely up to him. He incubates them and cares for the young while she gads about with equally irresponsible wives.

Mr. Bent quotes one observation of an unhappy husband. A pair was seen together, the male of which "was apparently tired out." Whenever the hen stopped, as she frequently did, to primp herself or feed, he would sit down, tuck his bill under his feathers, and go to sleep. Before he had dozed more than a minute, however, the female would peck him awake and, calling garrulously, force him to follow her while she led the way through the marsh. Now and then she would go into a rage, fly at him and chase him about.—Washington Star.

NEGROES BEHIND WIRE SCREENS AT DEMO CONVENTION

Houston, Texas.—Negroes who attended sessions of the democratic national convention here were seated behind a wire cage in a special section reserved for Negroes only.

The Negro section was "No. 14" and was occupied by a few visitors to the convention and a few Negro citizens of Houston who wanted to see what a national convention looked like. They saw, alright.

LINCOLN, NEB.

Mr. J. W. Hudspeth of East Orange City, N. J., spent a few days here with his brother-in-law, George B. Evans. Mr. Hudspeth was en route from Los Angeles, Cal., where he attended the national meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mr. Ike Smith left Saturday for his home in New York after spending about three weeks with his father, the Rev. I. B. Smith.

Rev. H. W. Botts and wife are sojourning in parts of Missouri this week.

Members of Mount Zion Baptist church held their annual Fourth of July picnic at F Street park. It was a fair success.

Mrs. Emma Clemens, aged 66 years, died at a local hospital Tuesday, July 3, at 8:35 p. m., after a lingering illness. She leaves as survivors two daughters, Mrs. Emma Davis, St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Nettie McDonald, Lincoln; three grandchildren, and two sons-in-law. The funeral was attended at H. B. Brown's undertaking parlors Friday, at 11 a. m. Rev. S. H. Johnson of Newman Methodist church, preached.

Mrs. Mayme Todd has returned from Brunswick, Mo., where she attended her sick mother.

Mr. Ollie Young spent the 4th of July with his mother and kin at Plattsburg, Mo.

The dance given by the Elks at Rivera Tuesday night was a fine success.

A number of Masons drove over to Nebraska City Saturday night, where several men were initiated into Arbor lodge of Masons.

The quarterly meeting was held at Newman Methodist church Sunday. Dr. Brooker, P. E., conducted services and gave sacrament.

Regular services were held at Quinn chapel Sunday. The pastor preached a continuation of his special sermons. The Omaha District Sunday school convention is in session here this week at Quinn chapel.

Ed F. Morearty, Lawyer

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

To DENNIS CAVER, nonresident defendant:

You are hereby notified that Vermont Caver, your wife, the plaintiff, filed her petition in the district court of Douglas county, Nebraska, on the 24th day of January, 1928, to obtain a divorce from you on the grounds of desertion and non-support. You are requested to answer said petition on or before the 4th day of June, 1928.

4T-5-4-28

Notice by Publication on Petition for SETTLEMENT OF FINAL ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT

In the County Court of Douglas County, Nebraska.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PETER JOHN CHRISTENSEN, DECEASED.

All persons interested in said matter are hereby notified that on the 7th day of June, 1928, C. F. Connolly filed a petition in said County Court, praying that his final administration account filed herein be settled and allowed, and that he be discharged from his trust as administrator and that a hearing will be had on said petition before said Court on the 29th day of June, 1928, and that if you fail to appear before said Court on the said 29th day of June, 1928, at 9 o'clock, A. M., and contest said petition, the Court may grant the prayer of said petition, enter a decree of heirship, and make such other and further orders, allowances and decrees, as to this Court may seem proper, to the end that all matters pertaining to said estate may be finally settled and determined.

BRYCE CRAWFORD, County Judge.

2t-6-15-28

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