

# Rich Redskins

Osage Indians Are the Wealthiest People Per Capita in the World. Squaws Who Are Heiresses. Running Deer and His Russian Bride.

THERE has long been an idea in the land that the only good Indian is a dead Indian, but when a man has a million dollars or two in his possession he is apt to be considered of some account whether his skin is white, red, yellow, brown or black. The red men of America have lost the most of the land over which they once roamed and which as tribes they claimed to own. Generally speaking they never owned these lands as individuals, and the white men have gradually dispossessed them on the ground that such title as the red men could assert could not be maintained in the face of the need of the civilized world for their territory. Sometimes the lands of the Indian have been taken after duly ratified treaties of sale and sometimes they have been taken with little or no ceremony, but seldom has a tribe of aborigines received for its lands anything like their value according to the white man's real estate market. Nevertheless some of the western Indians are among the richest people in America. They own large funds held in trust for them by the government, accruing from sale of lands, and the lands which they have retained have vastly increased in value on account of the proximity of the cities and towns of the paleface or on account of their wealth in products which are comparatively useless to the red man in his native state, but are greatly desired by white people. For instance, the discovery of oil and natural gas on lands belonging to the Osage Indians has made them a very wealthy people, some say the richest per capita in the whole world. Chief Push-me-ta-ha of the Osages is called the richest Indian



AN OSAGE SQUAW.

An American, and his wealth is estimated at \$2,000,000, while that of his entire family is put at \$10,000,000.

Since the wealth of some of the redskins of today has been noised abroad the phrase "fortune hunting in the west" has taken on a new meaning. It may now signify marrying a rich squaw. An instance of this is the case of Tobias Nicholas, who disappeared from Philadelphia at the close of the civil war, but returned recently, much to the surprise of his relatives, who thought him dead. He married the daughter of a rich Oklahoma Indian and thus got a start in the railroad construction business.

Sometimes the case as to sex is reversed and a white woman marries an Indian brave who has money and lands. Several years ago Nellie Lutski, an American girl of Russian extraction, became the bride of Running Deer, one of the richest and most aristocratic of all the Osages in Oklahoma. Nellie's father was a tenant of Running Deer, and the latter loaned Lutski money so that he might send his wife and daughter on a visit to Russia. In gratitude for this favor Running Deer in his campaign for membership in the tribal council. Then the two fell in love, and there was a great wedding. Often an Osage belle brings her husband a dowry of from \$15,000 to \$25,000, and natural girls of this kind are popular even among white young men who live in their vicinity. But the old Osage warriors and the wise women of the tribe are averse to the white men who come wooing the daughters of the nation, preferring to have them marry young men of their own race and thus preserve its identity. Every member of the tribe, buck or squaw or papoose, is supposed to be worth as much as \$25,000, and among the Osages are Indians with fine estates, comfortable homes even elegant homes, giving evidence of education and taste, while, on the other hand, some who are really rich still live in tepees, perhaps allowing their hired men to occupy the modern homes they have erected.

## Took it Literally.

It is told of the late Chauncey Shafer, who bears the same relation to New York's "anecdote" that Sydney Smith does to London's, that he employed in his law office a stunted youth of very tractable temperament.

One day Mr. Shafer returned from lunch in a lively mood and, by token of the maledra he had consumed, summoned Billy into his private office. "Boy," he said carelessly, "go over to the special term and see what in — they're doing up there."

The late Judge Brady was presiding over the trial of an action involving many interesting questions of substantive law; hence the courtroom was empty save for the litigants, their counsel and the necessary witnesses. Judge Brady's kindness toward women and children was proverbial, and when Billy stood against the railing of the enclosure, his face barely reaching the balustrade, the judge noticed him immediately. He interrupted the arguments of counsel and turned to Billy. "Well, my lad," he said in suave, judicial accents, "what can I do for you?"

"I'm from Mr. Shafer's office," Billy replied, "and he wants to know what in — you're up to over here."—Success Magazine.

## From Out the Grave.

In the little village of Tewin, Hertfordshire, England, there are five large trees growing out of a single grave, and thereby hangs a curious story. On the slab that marks the grave was carved the inscription:

"Here lieth inter'd the body of the Right Honorable Lady Anne Grimestone, wife of Sir Samuel Grimestone, Bart., of Gohambury, in Hertfordshire, daughter of the late Right Honorable the Earl of Thanet, who departed this life Nov. 22, 1713, in the sixtieth year of her age."

The village story says that Lady Grimestone, persisting in a lifelong denial of the existence of a God, on her deathbed declared in answer to the exhortations of her friends that if in the other world she found that there was indeed a God five trees would grow out of her grave. The woman died and was buried. Shortly after the interment the five little shoots began to appear, growing constantly until they split the masonry and wrecked the railing about the tomb.—New York Tribune.

## Animal Peculiarities.

A herd of wild Asian buffaloes will charge any foe, even a tiger, to save the life of one of their number that has been wounded. Elephants, baboons and other animals will do the same thing in a wild state.

On the other hand, monkeys have been known to fall upon one of their number that is ill and drown him, possibly as an act of mercy. Similarly wolves destroy one of the pack that becomes helpless.

If an otter is trapped, his brother otters will run around him all night, showing the utmost concern.

A writer in the London Spectator states that he has seen sparrows in groups discussing and lamenting when one of their number had fallen into a trap. Next day, when a robin was caught, the sparrows paid no attention. He adds that he had seen a big pig try to help a smaller one through a hole in the fence piling by pulling at its head.

## Chinese Music.

The Chinese have eight instruments for making their ritual music—the bell, the flute, the drum, the sonorous stone, the fife, the plume, the shield and the ax. The last three make no music, but are used as decoration or emblem in the musical ceremonies and are enumerated as musical instruments. In every ceremony there are always two instruments of each kind, sometimes as many as four or six, never an odd number, in order to emphasize the duality of the Chinese people. For instance, one drum announces the beginning of the music, and its mate strikes the last note; one bell calls, and its counterpart answers.

## Why He Felt Happy.

"Vernon told me this morning," related the lady with the cold blue eye, "that he passed the tree where two years ago he carved your initials and his own and encircled them with a heart. He says he felt so glad he almost danced for joy!"

"Ah," said the tall brunette anxiously, "then he must still love me, after all! Did he tell you why he felt so happy?"

"Yes, dear. He said some men were cutting the tree down!"

## A la China.

Mamma—Come now, son, and take your medicine like a good little boy. You know in China all the children take medicine when well to keep them from being sick.

Little Boy—And do they whip the children in China when they are good to keep them from being naughty?—St. Louis Republic.

## His Strong Point.

Managing Director—Well, and what are your qualifications for the post of night watchman? Applicant—Well, sir, for one thing, the least noise wakes me up.—Illustrated Bits.

## Poor Holland.

Little Ella—I'm never going to Holland when I grow up. Governor—Why not? "Cause our geography says it's a low, lying country.—Life.

## Family Division.

Friend—So that is your little boy? He looks very intelligent. Proud Mamma—Just as I was at his age. My daughter, now, is more like her father.—Nos Loisirs.

## BARTLEY.

Dr. and Mrs. Hathorn left on No. 12, Monday, for an extended visit in the east. They will stop over at Chicago and Kewanee, Ill., and visit Mrs. Hathorn's relatives and then proceed to Milo, Maine, the old home of Dr. Hathorn, where many of his relatives reside. While in the east the Doctor will attend the reunion of his regiment at Bangor, Maine.

Perry Premier went to Cambridge, Monday, and secured two brick layers to work on the opera house here which is to be completed by October 1st.

Street Commissioner Jennings has done a fine job of grading on one of our main streets.

The gentleman in charge of Smith & Cochran's Store is well liked by the former patrons of the store.

Several Bartley Sports visited Cambridge, Monday and Wednesday, attending the ball games.

Postmaster Clark is well fixed again and mail business running smoothly. We are informed the insurance company is trying to avoid part payment of what they owe him. Every business man in Bartley knows Mr. Clark lost twice as much as he was insured for and see no reason of the company refusing to fulfill its obligation.

Dr. C. H. Miller is attending to Dr. Hathorn's practice now.

George Wheeler sold 1000 bushels of wheat to Jim Sipe, Wednesday for 74½ cents per bushel.

Dr. Arbogast and sisters were Cambridge visitors, Wednesday.

If the papers of the county would publish the primary election law, we believe it would be of great benefit to the voters generally.

Five hobos were arrested at Bartley, Tuesday, and one of them sent up for thirty days for knocking the conductor of a freight train off the car. The punishment seems to us not sufficient for the crime.

DeArmond and Chandler are yet trying to settle the question of possession of DeArmond's farm. The lawyers will get the price of the crop, this year.

The old meat market was moved, this week and a new store building will be erected where it stood.

## DANBURY.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Roberts left for Denver, Colo., Tuesday evening, to look up another location.

The base ball tournament has been postponed until August 20, 21, 22, 23.

John Newman left, Tuesday, for Fruita, Colo., for a vacation and outing.

Fred Hall is in charge at the News office in John Newman's absence.

Misses Dora, Mary and Katie Greenway returned from institute in McCook, last Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar Thomas returned from the hospital in Lincoln, last Wednesday.

Word was received from Indianola, that a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sargent, last week.

G. B. Morgan and family left Wednesday evening, for Jamestown, Va., via Chicago and New York and from the latter by the way of the Atlantic, to Jamestown. They expect to be gone about four weeks.

Young Foley and Van Gundy from Lyle, Kans., stole a watch from Isaac Nutt and left town by the way of the railroad toward Marion where they were caught by Marshal Rice and brought back to Danbury and fined \$25 and costs. Their parents came over and paid the fine and took the boys home wiser and to be hoped better boys.

Mrs. Millie Alvord and children left for their home in Peoria, Ill., last Monday.

Will Yates visited at his home in Beaver City the first of this week.

## THE "MARSEILLAISE."

It Was Written by Rouget de Lisle in One Brief Hour.

On April 25, 1792, Rouget de Lisle, the military engineer, who had assumed the aristocratic prefix to become an officer, was a guest at a banquet given by Baron Dietrich, first mayor of Strassburg.

Patriotic excitement was at its height. "Marchons!" "Aux armes, citoyens!" were phrases on every lip. But as the champagne went round the ladies grew weary and pleaded for another brew. Patriotic songs? A hymn for the army of the Rhine? Something better than the jingling "Ca Ira!" The host first suggested a public competition and a prize. Then he turned to Rouget de Lisle and asked him to "compose a noble song for the French people."

Rouget de Lisle tried to excuse himself. Again the champagne passed round, and just as the party broke up a fellow officer about to quit Strassburg next day begged De Lisle for a copy of his forthcoming song.

"I make the promise on behalf of your comrade," Dietrich replied.

Rouget de Lisle reached his lodging close by, but not to sleep. His violin lay on the table. Taking it up, he struck a few chords. Soon a melody seemed to grow under his fingers. No sooner had he put down the notes than he dashed off the words. Thus having in a brief hour secured for himself an undying name he threw himself upon his bed and slumbered heavily.—Reader Magazine.

## INDIANOLA.

We are having some more warm weather.

Several of our citizens attended the Chautauqua at Cambridge last Sunday.

L. B. Simmons of Edison came up last week and visited with his father-in-law for a short time.

Mrs. Charles Hoag went to McCook Saturday morning for a visit with her daughter Mrs. Gray.

Beunie Smith was a McCook visitor Sunday night and Monday.

Leonard Smith and son Kenneth have returned from their trip out west.

Mrs. Andy Lambert living north of town who has been seriously ill, is recovering.

Ernest Crabtree and R. E. Smith, painters, are in sunny Kansas for a week or two plying their profession.

Mrs. Simmons and daughter of Edison are the guests of C. B. Hoag and family.

Miss Milly Walton is the new central girl. Bernice Toogood is her assistant.

Mrs. John R. Neel who has been very sick, is convalescing nicely now, and able to be around again.

W. A. Dolan and family attended the Chautauqua at Cambridge last Sunday in their new auto.

Doctor Mackechnie met with quite an accident lately while out in his new automobile enroute to see a patient. His machine, which is a fine new one, broke down when several miles from home and had to be hauled in for repairs. Luckily the doctor was not hurt.

Walker Andrews and two daughters Nellie and Flossie visited friends in Indianola Monday.

Editor Byfield and wife visited friends in McCook first of the week.

Miss Vira Burgess and Milly Bentley left Tuesday morning for a visit in Arkansas.

The members of the Epworth League were entertained at the home of Rev. E. Smith Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Carrol and daughter of Holregge.

Nicholas Colling with his wife and two children arrived in our city Friday morning for a visit with friends and relatives. Mr. Colling and family have been visiting in Cheyenne and Denver and are on their return trip to their home in Hastings, Iowa.

Leonard Smith and force are finishing up a second crop of alfalfa hay on their farm east of town. The hay is fine, and the weather favorable for taking care of same.

Mrs. John Burt is visiting in Iowa this summer. She expects to be away several weeks.

Mrs. Annie Lee went to McCook Wednesday morning on No. 1.

Miss Lena Hill left Wednesday morning for Denver, where she will resume her work in the hospital. She has enjoyed a nice long visit at home this summer.

C. H. Russell's folks are expecting relatives from Chicago, soon.

Velton White made a business trip to McCook Sunday.

Joe Carmichael was taken sick the first of the week, with symptoms of typhoid. It is hoped his sickness will not terminate seriously.

Miss Lou Jaynes who is recovering from a recent illness, has gone to Wisconsin to recuperate and visit relatives.

## R. F. D. No. 1.

It should be clearly understood that the government mail boxes and posts are not hitching posts, and must not be used for that purpose.

Mail Clerk Amos Bower returned to work, Sunday, after a layoff of about two weeks at home.

F. M. Kennedy is slowly improving from his attack, a return attack, of blood poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Downs returned home, Monday, from a visit of a few days in Minden, where he owns real estate in that neighborhood. He may decide to locate in East McCook.

Miss Nettie Endsley is an Indianola visitor, this week.

Lester Johnston was shot in the face, one day last week, with shot from a shotgun, and painfully injured, though fortunately, not severely. He had mounted the chicken house to observe the operations of some out-of-season hunters, when one of the party deliberately shot at him from a distance, with the result above indicated.

Notwithstanding the open season for chickens does not begin until September 15th, and closes November 30th, the quail season from Nov. 15th to 30th, hunters are already in the field, and the young birds are suffering accordingly.

## RED WILLOW.

Little Alice Longnecker has been quite sick with indigestion, but is somewhat better.

Mr. Hatcher has returned from McCook, where he has been taking treatment. He has been much helped.

Threshing is over with us at last. On account of rain each night the men only worked half a day at a time, while the women put in a full day getting meals.

# One Thing

We distinctly aim at in this business is, that every man who knows us, or who reads our ads shall get the idea that this is the store for—

## Quality In Merchandise

We'd a good deal rather be known as the right place for good stuff, than as a place where you get low goods for high prices.

We have a few "Left-Overs." to sell at LOW price, but we have New Goods coming in every day at standard prices.

It is always easy to quote CUT prices, but it is what the price buys that COUNTS.

# J. H. Grannis

## NOTICE NOTICE

In addition to my shoe department I have obtained an expert shoemaker and will do all kinds of shoe repairing, as well as shoes made to order.

Clothing, Shoes. "SIMONS"

## BANKSVILLE.

G. W. Sigwing is having his threshing done this week by Harve Rowland. Cedar Bluffs met Grant on the diamond, last Sunday, and when the smoke of battle had cleared away, the Bluffs had 18 scores to the half dozen made by Grant.

There was a dance and ice cream social at the home of Jacob Wesch, last Saturday night, with a good time for all. Charlie Spaulding and John Perkins were the musicians.

E. E. Ellis is threshing for Jacob Wesch and son, this week.

The dance, Saturday night, was attended by many McCook people.

Lightning set out a prairie fire, Monday night, northwest of Banksville.

## BOX ELDER.

The skating rink is now open.

G. H. Harrison is threshing, also, A. T. Wilson and L. A. Bible.

J. A. Kerr is visiting at home, this week.

Mrs. Belle Johnson visited, Wednesday, with her daughter, Mrs. Charley Wilson.

Nels Wolfe has the best spring wheat we have heard of this season. It went thirty-two bushels to the acre.

Rev. Kerr gave a very good discourse last Sunday evening on the subject, "Shall I Dance?" He spoke in a plain but kind manner and then left it to their good reasoning if they should dance or not.

## COURT HOUSE NEWS.

MARRIAGE LICENSES since last report: Alonzo L. Olmsted (23) and Inez J. Styer (16), both of Danbury. Married by county judge, Aug. 3rd.

John H. Burmood (31) and Ola Clark (18), both of Galesburg.

Maude—When you refused him my hand, papa, did he get down on his knees? Pater—Well, I didn't notice just where he fell.—New York Mail.

No. 8823. NOTICE OF AUTHORIZATION. Treasury Department. Office of Comptroller of the Currency. Washington, D. C., August 5th, 1907. WHEREAS, by said factory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE MCCOOK NATIONAL BANK" in the City of McCook, in the County of Red Willow, and State of Nebraska, has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking;

Now THEREFORE I, Thomas P. Kane, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "THE MCCOOK NATIONAL BANK" in the City of McCook, in the County of Red Willow, and State of Nebraska, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty one hundred and sixty nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF witness my hand and seal of this office this Fifth day of August, 1907. T. P. KANE, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency. First: August 9, 1907. Last: October 11, 1907.

ORDER OF HEARING. In the county court of Red Willow county, State of Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Angelo F. Welles, deceased.

BEGGS' CHERRY COUGH SYRUP Cures BRONCHITIS.