

# INDIA IS PRIME FOR DRY MOVES

"Pussyfoot" Johnson, Anti-Booze Worker, Much Encouraged by Tour

GIVEN REAL WELCOME

Masses of Natives Are Adherents of Prohibition; Officials Aid

CALCUTTA, Feb. 1. — William E. ("Pussyfoot") Johnson, American prohibition worker, told the members of the Rotary club here that his impression after an extensive tour of the country, is that India is more ripe for prohibition than America was five years ago. Mr. Johnson was the principal guest of the club at its tiffin meeting where he was subjected to a good-natured bombardment of questions.

Describing his reception in India which has been an enthusiastic one, Mr. Johnson said he had been welcomed because he represented a crusade that appealed to the people of India.

Greeted By All. "In the districts I have visited in the past few weeks," he said, "I have been entertained by every class, from the Viceroy and the native princes downwards, and only on a single occasion—at Patna several days ago—did I hear an Indian stand up to oppose prohibition."

"It was at Patna that I witnessed a remarkable demonstration in support of a 'dry' India, a great crowd of nearly 5,000 at the request of the chairman voting on the question by a show of hands. So far as I could see, every hand in the audience—and in some instances both—was raised immediately in favor of prohibition, and not a solitary hand against."

Interest Is Keen. "I might mention also, the won-

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"Just Around The Corner"

## HEIR TO MILLION SELLS MILK FOR LIVING.



Charles Garland, who once refused to accept the \$1,000,000 legacy from his father's estate, is seen in the door of his old farmhouse selling milk to one of his farmer neighbors at North Carver, Mass. Garland's estate, April Farm consists of only thirty acres, and a large part of his income is from the sale of dairy products.

derful gathering we had in a theater at Baroda—with an audience of more than three thousand—at which a speaker was loudly hissed for a reference to non-cooperation, but cheered with wild enthusiasm a few minutes later when he declared that the taxpayers of India would be only too willing to meet the additional taxation that may be necessary after prohibition. "I would like to say," he concluded, "that I have not met a single British official who has not gone out of his way to be kind to me."

### Vigilance Committee is Organized on Reservation

YAKIMA, Feb. 4.—An old time vigilance committee of citizens of White Swan in the Yakima reservation has organized and a clean-up is in progress, according to A. C. Coburn, prominent merchant there. Extensive drunkenness among the Indians as a result of bootlegging and "shooting up" the town by drink crazed aborigines were chief reasons for the action, according to Coburn.

## PASSION PLAY ROLES NAMED

Villagers Who Stage Sacred Portrayal Refuse Offer of Movie Magnates

HUGE WEALTH DECLINED

Peace Permits Dwellers of Famous Little Town to Proceed With Task

OBERAMMERGAU, Feb. 1. — The long list of characters for the Passion play, which will be produced here a number of times in 1922, have been selected, and rehearsals have begun. The chief roles will be played again by villagers, some of whom have participated in the presentations for 40 years.

Lang Has Role. Anton Lang will portray the character of Christ for the third time. Anton Lechner will be

prologist for the second time. Other characters will be: Peter, Andreas Lang; John, Melchior Breitsamer; Judas, Guido Mayr; Caaphas, Hugo Rutz; King Herod, Gregor Breitsamer; Annas, Sebastian Lang; Pilate, Hans Mayr; Mary, Martina Seitz; Magdalene, Paula Brandl.

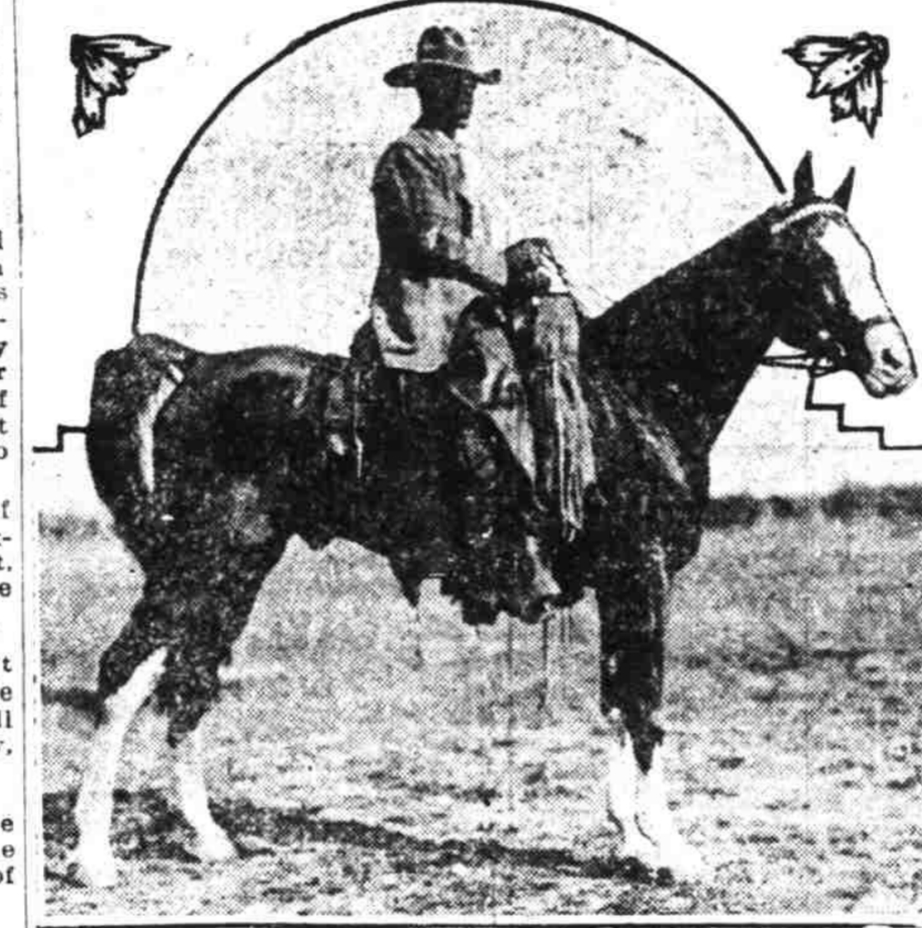
Incidents Are Faithful. One of the last selections was Guido Diemer for choir leader. There has not been a performance of the play for 89 years that a Diemer was not leader of the choir or one of the important singers in it. Guido Diemer took part in the war, first as an artilleryist and later as an aviator. In 1919 he dedicated his life to the study of singing, and shortly afterward appeared with pronounced success in various church concerts.

The Passion Play committee decided not to violate Oberammergau tradition by permitting pictures to be taken of the play. American moving picture representatives approached the committee with offers of millions of marks, but their proposals were promptly rejected.

### LIVING TO BE 100

Real centenarians seldom have striven to be such. But aspirants to that class are always full of anxiety lest they break self-imposed rules and are generally contemptuous of the other fellow's schemes. Two such men who once re-

## WINNER OF CAVALRY ENDURANCE TEST, 1921.



Crabbe, the registered Arabian horse that won the cavalry endurance test over a course of about 319 miles on the roads of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland, with 245 pounds on his back, was bred in England by Sir Wilfred Scawen Blunt.

sided in Toronto used to amuse their friends by their criticisms of each other. One argued that his acquaintance could not possibly live to be 100 years old because he drank only one glass of water instead of two or three. The other was equally positive about his rival. "He hasn't got a chance," he was wont to say. "Why? Because he uses salt on his potatoes. I've seen him do it." Both died before they were 60 years old.

Longevity isn't everything. Trying to live cleanly and do good is better than striving to find a for-

mula for 100 years of tenancy on earth.—Toronto Globe.

### CLOSER TO THE RAILROAD

A young man spending a vacation was walking about the country lanes in an endeavor to hide from himself entirely all town life or anything which reminded him of town life. Chancing across a country postman, he stopped him and inquired what time it was. Pulling out his watch, the postman demurely replied:

"It's 4 o'clock in the afternoon by the railway time." "By railway time!" ejaculated the young man. "I should say that you country folk, living in the open air, in the heart of the country, as you do, would take your time from the sun." "What for?" asked the rural postman. "Beant we much closer to the railway—even if it be 12 miles—than we be to the sun?" —Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

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