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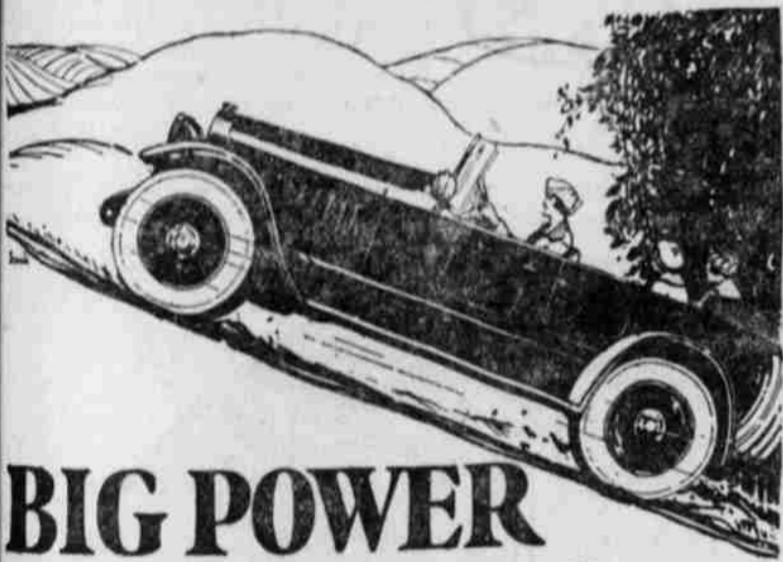
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**"RAWTHER DEEP, YOU KNOW"**

Introducing London's Latest Particular Vehicle as a Test of American Sophistication.

Says Sinclair Lewis, back from Europe with the manuscript of a sequel to "Main Street": "If I had the power I'd make Henry Mencken the pope of America. He spreads just the message of sophistication that we need so badly."

How badly we need this sophistication every American home can determine for itself by a safe and simple experiment. Mr. Lewis brought back with him London's latest wheeze. After the dishes are cleared away the head of the family can try it on his flock. It runs like this:

One chap says to another: "Oh, I say, isn't that girl at that table the same one we saw last night?"

"I can't say. The tablecloth is too long."

If the flock gets the point it is adequately sophisticated. If the point escapes them and leaves them puzzled and puzzled it is a sign that this family, at least, would be benefited by a Menckin pontificate, for Henry spreads not only a "message of sophistication," but other things as well.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

**MAY BE "LAST OF EMPIRES"**

Distinction, in All Likelihood, Has Been Reserved for the Realm of the Mikado.

The imperial circle, as it might be called, is narrowing. Russia, Germany, Austria, Turkey have all passed into the twilight.

Ordinarily you do not associate the emperor business with King George, because he is the essence of the democratic spirit, and England is to all intents and purposes a crowned republic. Besides, it is not among the impossibilities that self-determination will some day pluck the jewel that Beaconsfield placed upon the diadem of Queen Victoria when he made her empress of India. Japan may be the last of the empires.

So far as it is humanly possible to predict anything in these cataclysmic times, Japan will remain an empire. The zeal for the royal family—it is almost fanaticism—leaves no doubt as to this eventuality. Thus, unlike some of his European colleagues, Prince Hirohito is sure of his succession if he lives. He need never worry about radical intrigue.—*Isaac F. Mar- consson in the Saturday Evening Post.*

**In His Father's Steps.**

Several years ago a great man, now gone, walked in Rock Creek park. He delighted to plow through brush, wade in the creek and take unsuspecting friends on long hikes.

On his return, walking at a rapid pace down Sixteenth street, he always had a smile and a wave of the hand for the children who greeted him along the way.

He put the cares of his great office away when he went out to play.

The other day three men, one in the lead, came walking up rapidly from Rock creek and cut around the base of the lion house hill in the zoo.

The leader was bare-headed and had on an old red sweater.

"Come on, Nicky," he called to a man behind him.

So the party disappeared around the hill, led by Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.—*Washington Star.*

**Music Increases Egg Supply.**

Two young lady graduates of Toronto university are the owners of a poultry farm a few miles east of Toronto. They have been very successful. To lovers of music one of the ladies recently said something that is very interesting.

"Do you know that hens love music? Some time ago a ferret got into our henhouse and terrified our hens so much that the eggs fell off from 150 to 75 a day and we couldn't get them back to normal. One day a girl who was staying with us was working for several hours in the henhouse and she sang lustily the while. There was a marked improvement in the number of eggs, and we continued the experiment with success. We afterward heard of a farmer who installed a gramophone for his hens and got 3 per cent more eggs as a result."—*Exchange.*

**Wasn't, but He Did.**

One day as I was sitting in the window I saw a man coming up the street dressed like a farmer. Now I had but a few minutes before seen a goose trying to fly over the bushes in the yard.

As the man seemed to be looking for something, I called out to him: "Are you looking for a goose?"

He stopped short and gazed suspiciously, as much as to say, "Well, it looks as if I'd found one."—*Exchange.*

**Improvement on Tractor.**

A new attachment designed to give the small tractor greater bearing area and increased pulling power, replaces the round wheels with two large sprockets, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. Outside of each sprocket is a cast-steel arm which projects forward and downward, carrying at its front end a smaller idler wheel. A track tread passes around the sprocket and idler wheel, giving the tractor increased bearing area.

**Not Natural.**

There is at present a good deal of criticism of our girls, but after all one can't expect a chicken to be as wise as an owl.—*Boston Transcript.*

**PLANTS NEED COLD WEATHER**

Experiments Have Shown That in Northern Countries a Certain Amount is Essential.

According to common belief, cold weather causes plants to become dormant during the fall, while warm weather the succeeding spring again incites new growth. Intensive investigations of Dr. Frederick V. Coville of the federal Department of Agriculture, which have been conducted over a period of ten years, and which have covered every phase of this subject, demonstrate that both of these traditional theories are erroneous. Dormancy in our native trees and shrubs begins some time before the start of cold weather each winter; the appearance of Jack Frost is not necessary for the establishment of complete dormancy. Furthermore, after such a condition of dormancy has developed, exposure of the plants to the ordinary growing temperature thereafter does not arouse them from their lethargy so that they begin growth anew.

Interestingly enough, the Coville experiments show that plants which have responded to the lure of autumnal and winter dormancy will not react properly and resume normal growth the following spring unless they are subjected during the interim to a period of chilling. A certain amount of cold is essential to stimulating the plant growth.—*Scientific American.*

**LIARS PRETTY WELL MATCHED**

American Evidently Found Foeman Worthy of His Steel, in Old English Farmer.

An American poultry farmer went over to England to have a look round the poultry farms there and see where the farmers were making mistakes.

He did not hesitate to tell how far advanced was the art of poultry keeping in America, and spun several very tall yarns on that subject.

Twenty chickens from twelve eggs appeared to be an everyday occurrence in the United States, if the stories he told could be believed.

But a bluff old English farmer was not unduly impressed.

"Happen, maister," said the old man, "ye have never seen as many as a hundred chickens hatched by one hen at a setting?"

"Waal," answered the American, "I can't say that I have, but—"

"Well, then, listen here, maister; I have," returned the farmer. "Down Ipswich way we allus fill a barrel with eggs and set the old hen on the bung-hole!"—*Houston Post.*

**The Sex of the Planes.**

When the negroes of Stanley Pool saw the first two airships of the Belgian postal service land in the Congo region, their first impulse was to run away. However, on recognizing the uniform of the officers who descended from the apparatus, they immediately returned.

The next day their fear had completely disappeared. Why should they be afraid of these big birds? Were they not tamed by the white men? For they were surely a couple of birds; and without hesitation they pointed out the male bird and then the female.

Asked by what they could distinguish one from the other, they replied that it was not difficult. The birds did not know the country; the male bird descended first, then he called his female, that came down to land after him.

It is Mr. Louis Franck, minister of the Belgian colonies, who told this story at the Sorbonne.

**Grim Joke for the Professor.**

President H. O. Vance of Oskaloosa college said in an address in Oskaloosa:

"The post-war changes have hit nobody harder than they have hit the college professor. The college professor is one of the poorest men in the world today.

"A young Latin instructor proposed to a young lady and was accepted. After their first tender transports were over they fell into serious talks.

"Now we are engaged," said the young woman, "we must begin to economize. Promise me, darling, that you won't do anything you can't afford."

"The young lady instructor laughed grimly.

"If I promised you that," he said, "I'd have to break off our engagement."—*Rehoboth Sunday Herald.*

**Pavement Is Billboard.**

City streets and sidewalks may be converted into temporary billboards by an invention resembling a lawnmower that prints the advertising message in water on the asphalt.

As the machine is pushed along by its operator, a spray of water from the tank in the upper half passes through a perforated belt or drum that acts as a stencil. The belt is of fine wire gauze with waterproof letters fastened upon it. In consequence it leaves a band of wet, dark pavement behind it, upon which the words of the advertisement stand out—dry and white.—*Popular Science Monthly.*

**Indicates Treasure Trove.**

Antiquarians are puzzled to account for some old coins found in the stomachs of bullocks slaughtered after grazing on the Sheepy marshes. Among the coins obtained from different animals during the past few days are a small coin dated 1795 bearing the name of Victor Amed of Sardinia, a Charles II farthing dated 1674, a George III halfpenny dated 1806, and a Hamburg shilling dated 1727.—*London Mail.*

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**NOTICE OF SALE ON EXECUTION**

By virtue of a writ of execution against the property hereinafter described, duly issued by the County Clerk of Polk County, Oregon, on the 14th day of August, 1922, and to me the undersigned, Sheriff of said County, directed, for the enforcement of a decree of foreclosure and sale, given and made by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for said County of Polk, on the 11th day of August, 1922, in a certain suit in said County, wherein C. McBeth was plaintiff, and Frank C. McLean, Lydia Grace McLean, John Bewley, Clara Bewley, Charles K. Spaulding Logging Company, and Edwin H. James were defendants, Register No. 5531, which decree was given in favor of said plaintiff and on which there is actually due the sum of \$533.51, with interest thereon at six per cent, per annum, since August 11, 1922, I am commanded to sell at public auction in the manner prescribed by law the following real property, to wit:

Beginning at a point 66 feet south from the southeast corner of Block 5 in Patterson's Addition to the City of Independence, in Polk County, State of Oregon, and running thence south 1.90 1/2 chains; thence west 5.25 chains; thence north 1.90 1/2 chains; and thence east 5.25 chains to the place of beginning, containing one acre, more or less; subject to the easement which the Siletz Lumber & Logging Company has on a strip thereof lying along the banks of the South Fork of Ash Creek.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,** That on Saturday, the 16th day of September, 1922, at the hour of one o'clock, in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the County Court House, in the City of Dallas, in said County, I will sell the real property hereinbefore described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand on day of sale, for the purpose of satisfying the said decree, with interest and costs of sale, subject to redemption in the manner provided by law, and subject to the mortgage on said property given to said defendants Bewley, dated September 25, 1920, recorded on the same day, at page 229 of Mortgage Record 42 of said County.

Dated this 15th day of August, 1922  
**JOHN W. ORR,**  
Sheriff of Polk County, Oregon.

Advertising pays. Try it and see.

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