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QUAINT BOLLS WITH DRIED APPLE FACES



Miss Isabel Million lived many years in Tennessee and it was there she got the idea of making doll faces from humorously twisted dried apples. Here are shown a pair of her quaint folks, Old Jake, the moonshiner and his woman. They can be made at home by clever women and are a unique gift.

Red Cross Spending Millions In Aid of the Ex-Service Men

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPT. 28.—The highest obligation that the nation and the American Red Cross now face is the problem of the disabled service man, according to a statement made today by W. Frank Persons, vice-chairman in charge of domestic operations. Justification of the warning of the Surgeon General's office of the Army that the nation would not begin to know the number of the disabled for a year and that the number would probably not reach its peak before 1925, it did then, is being shown day by day.

Of the men discharged from the Army and Navy and yet entitled to governmental medical treatment and aid, there are at the present time 26,300 in government and private hospitals throughout the country—a number equal to the entire population of a city the size of Lynchburg, Va. This number has increased eight-fold since 1919 and will undoubtedly continue to increase rapidly for several years to come.

Last year the American Red Cross spent approximately \$10,000,000 in serving disabled ex-service men and their families," Mr. Persons said. "This one branch of Red Cross work cost nearly \$4,000,000 more than aggregate receipts from the year's membership dues," he continued. Therefore, membership attained through the Fifth Red Cross Roll Call—November 11-24—Armistice Day to Thanksgiving, should be greatly increased to insure continuance and expansion of such service for the disabled man and his family as does not fall within the scope of government activity but which is no less necessary.

In the hurry and bustle of adjustment to peacetime work the public seems largely to have forgotten the soldiers, sailors and marines who were disabled in line of duty. This has been so apparent that President Harding has again recently called attention to the necessity for increased care of these boys.

In the general hospitals of the Army and Navy, 11,000 men are still receiving care, the Red Cross official pointed out. Most of them are overseas men. The rest are men who, in active service since the ending of the war, because of accidents or sickness require hospital attention. Medical and nursing service are of course provided by the War and Navy Departments, under the supervision of their Surgeons General; but in all of these hospitals the American Red Cross is providing service, convalescent comforts, recreation, in fact doing whatever can be done to help speed the weary days of hospital life. Red Cross chapters throughout the country and members of the American Junior Red Cross send in magazines, fruit, jellies, and other delicacies on holidays and Sundays.

At Walter Reed Hospital alone, which is the largest of the Army general hospitals, and is located on the outskirts of the National Capital, are

SMILE AWHILE

A BLESSING IN DISGUISE
Mr. Headley rubbed his hands gleefully. "Mr. Heape!" he called. Mr. Heape, his assistant, came in from the next room.

"Heape," cried old Headley, "that fool of an office boy of ours has fallen in love with my pretty secretary."
"I'm sorry, sir; what shall I do? Fire the boy?"
"Fire the boy!" yelled Headley. "Never! I hope he remains true to her. For the first time since he's been here he's always handy when we want him."—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

TEXAS CALM

The inquisitive subscriber of Wharton inquires if we are awake to the Japanese peril. We are. We are moving heaven and earth to save Texas, but are about to despair. They have slipped up on us and crowded into the state until there are now enough of them to average one to every 500 square miles, and they have grabbed all of our land except 175,000,000 acres.—Houston Post.

JUST A LITTLE

"I want a shave," said the determined looking man, as he climbed into the barbers' chair. "I don't want a hair-cut nor a shampoo. Neither do I want any bay rum, witch hazel, hair tonic, hot towels, or face massage. I don't want the manicure lady to hold my hand, nor the bootblack to fondle my feet. I just want a plain shave with no trimmings. Do you understand that?"
"Yes, sir," said the barber. "Will you have some lather on your face, sir?"—New York Sun.

HIS NAME WAS FAMILIAR

Dick Jervis, head of White House secret service operatives, whose job is to guard President Harding, called the Lancaster Inn, at Lancaster, N. H., on the long distance telephone when it was decided the President was to spend several days at the country home of Secretary Weeks near there. He wanted to reserve quarters for a number of his men.

"How far is your inn from the Weeks place?" asked Jervis.
"From whose place?" the proprietor queried.
"Weeks' Weeks," Jervis repeated. "John W. Weeks. Don't you know him?"
"Well," came the answer, "there was a fellow around here by the name of Weeks, but I think he got some kind of a job down at Washington."—Rochester Post-Express.

A FINANCIAL MIRACLE

Mose Smith and Tom Thompson arrived at Detroit from the South and obtained employment at a small factory. Mose lent Lem \$10, and spent six months vainly trying to collect it. Then he became threatening. "Yo' Lem," he said, "Yo' don't pay dat ten dollars whot yo' owes me, I has de law on yuh."
"Don' yo' get pestiferous, niggah."

Uncle John's Josh

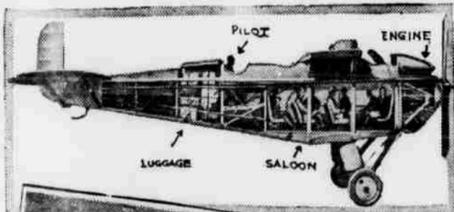
MOST ANY ONE CAN HAVE A COLD, BUT IT TAKES A RICH MAN TO HAVE PNEUMONIA



service that it gave during the war. The government provides the opportunity and method for assisting these men but it can only work in the mass and not with the individual. Assistance to the individual is particularly and peculiarly the work of the American Red Cross.

He—A fool used to blow out the gas—
She—And now?
He—He steps on it.

AIRPLANE JOURNEY AT EIGHT CENTS A MILE



Now that the dirigible has added one more ghastly tragedy, will the airplane be the air vehicle of the future? Above is an English passenger plane, which makes regular schedules at a charge of eight cents a mile. It carries eight people and 30 pounds of baggage for each. The partition between the engine and passengers' cabin is sound proof. Copyrighted article by special arrangement with Popular Science Monthly.

Poem by Uncle John

UNGRATEFULNESS
Why is it, that we're discontented in this fair land of fruit and flowers? Why can't there be some scheme invented, to palliate our selfish hours? Our harvest-bins are overflown—unbowed wealth is at our hand,—and still our discontent keeps growin' in! It's more than I can understand.

There was a day that I could mention,—I can't forget it even now. We kept our feelin's in suspension by waitin' with a walking plow. . . . We didn't flirt with fickle fortune, we never chased the nimble cent, we

got along without no scorchin'.—We didn't have no discontent!
We didn't know no strained conditions,—nor hungry mouths, nor greedy eyes. . . . We didn't have no politicians to fill our cars with blasted lies! I wouldn't say that I'm contentin' for what you call back-number ways. . . . But I can say, without prettendin' that them was mighty happy days!

From Uncle John.

MONKEY'S FINGER PRINTS AND OURS



They take all criminals' finger prints nowadays for identification because no two persons' fingers have the same marks. Criminals are degenerates. Now the U. S. scientists at Washington are taking the finger prints of monkeys to see if they cannot establish the connection between the human family of many thousands of years ago and the ape family of today. Copyrighted feature reprinted by special arrangement between this paper and Popular Science Monthly.

provides a service of national scope for the 107,000,000 people living in the continental United States. This has required the stringing of enough wire to span the distance from the earth to the moon more than one hundred times; the erection of pole lines which would reach nearly fifteen times around the earth; the installation of duct space for carrying cables underground of sufficient length to reach more than six times through the center of the earth from pole to pole, and the construction of buildings enough, if brought together to form a city about as large as Richmond, Va.

Over 33,000,000 telephone conversations take place every day, and since its birth, only 45 years ago, the telephone has become an essential and inseparable part of our every day business and social life.

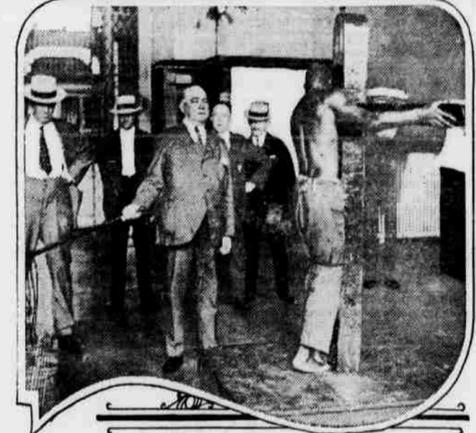
Does It Pay to Raise Runts?

A questionnaire survey conducted among 1,000 leading farmers and breeders by the United States Department of Agriculture indicates that about 7 per cent of the annual production of farm live stock in the United States consists of runts and undersized specimens of the various breeds and classes. Farmers report that their incomes from live stock would be increased an average of 13 per cent if runts could be eliminated. Better methods of feeding and breeding better stock, the use of purebred registered sires, good care and systematic attention, better housing and sanitation, proper care of the dam before the birth of young, practical control of such objectionable parasites as worms and lice, the control of disease, and the culling from the farm of all stunted stock which indicates no possibilities of successful reformation and rehabilitation are the control methods recommended by these experienced farmers. About three-quarters of them say that it does not pay to raise runts, while the balance maintain that the Tom Thumbs of the live-stock world can be raised successfully only when well bred and when plenty of cheap feed is available and dependable markets are readily accessible.

Telephone Wires Would Reach to Moon 100 Times.

It seems almost incredible that it was only 45 years ago that the telephone was invented by Alexander Graham Bell. Since then, in less than a life time, the telephone industry has been developed and expanded to such a remarkable extent that it now

WHIPPING POST FOR WIFE BEATERS



Being a sheriff in Maryland involves the task of using the whipping post whenever wife beaters get active. The photo shows Sheriff McNulty, of Baltimore, administering the "cat-o-nine" tails to Cornelius Smith who had beaten his wife with a rolling pin. This is the first time in nine years a whipping post has been used.

One Dollar

The Auto Repair Shop wishes to announce that our work on big cars will be ONE DOLLAR per hour instead of \$1.50 per hour, as you formerly paid for your car repairing.

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