Buried Treasure by Pinkney Gage

Addition of Ivory Grip Trebles Revolver Value

Jack looked thoughtfully at the array of revolvers in the showcase. Finally he pointed to one and asked to see it.

"It's a Remington," the proprietor said.

Jack hefted the weapon, spun the cylinder and examined the barrel. It was a lot of gun, all right—an 1875 model, .44 caliber, six-shot, center fire, nearly 14 inches in over-all length and with a barrel a good eight inches long.

"It's yours for $50," the proprietor said. Jack bought it.

I didnt' see the gun again until some three months later when a group of us went target shooting. Except for the grips, it was the same weapon, but Jack had altered them by putting in a pair made of ivory, carved in a rather crude reproduction of the Mexican national symbol of the eagle and the serpent.

The change, of course, had nothing to do with the performance of the weapon. But after Jack had fired an impressive score and some of the others had tried it, one of the group offered to buy it. He began at $100 and finally persuaded Jack to sell with an offer of $150.

On the way home I asked Jack why he sold. I knew him well enough to know that he didn't need the money.

"It just isn't a very good gun," he said. "I prefer either a Colt or a Smith and Wesson. And since it cost me only an extra $20 for the grips, I figured I might just as well take a profit on it as not."

POSTAGE STAMP INVESTMENT PAYS 800 PER CENT PROFIT

Jim Smith is a canny Scot from Nova Scotia who is always on the lookout for ways to scoop up an honest and easy dollar.

And so when I saw him the other day in the post-office lobby, waiting patiently in a long line that stretched back from the philatelic window, I immediately wanted to know why.

"It's the usual reason," he said. "Four times a year I come in here with the surplus that's too small for the regular investment channels and buy a few sheets of the latest issues."

"But it takes so long for these new issues to get anywhere in value," I said, untactfully pointout that he was well up in his 50's now. The observation didn't faze him in the least.

"I'm from long-lived stock," he said, "with memories like an elephant. Remember back in April of 1935, how you and I met right here in this same lobby one morning?"

I shook my head.

"Well, this may help you to remember," he said, pulling a check out of his pocket and waving it under my nose. "You were telling me then that I was foolish to spend $30 for a sheet of 200 of the 16-cent, blue, air-mail special delivery stamps that Postmaster General Farley had ordered printed. You said he was just trying to swing the philatelic vote to F.D.R. and that there were too many of them printed for them to ever be worth anything."

As I gradually recalled the scene under his prompting, Jim held the check still long enough for me to see the amount. It was for $270.

"The catalogue price is $330," Jim remarked, "but an increase in value of better than 800 per cent is plenty good enough for me. So I'm just going to try it again."

TOKEN STRESSES JACKSON'S HATRED FOR THE BANK

The large copper cents had the peculiar greasy feeling that copper coins get when they lie for a long time in an old box. Nonetheless, they were in excellent condition—so much so that I was tempted to pay the asking price of a dollar each.

But not tempted quite enough—not until I saw that one of the pieces was not a cent at all but a token. And even then, the thing that made me buy it was the thought that here would be an ideal gift for a banker friend of mine who feels very deeply that the Roosevelt-Truman period was simply the inevitably deplorable outcome of the election of Andrew Jackson.

On one side, the token had an excellent head of old Andrew, the pugnacious patron saint of all Democrats. On the other, it bore the legend "The Bank Must Perish," surrounding a wreath that enclosed another message to the effect that the Union must be preserved.

And so, happy in the thought of how my Republican friend would choke at getting this memento of the President who started "government interference with banking" way back in 1832 by an act that put the Bank of the United States out of business, I paid out the $19 for the token and 18 copper cents. Some 48 hours later I presented it to him.

But the choking he did was with pleasure, plus more than a soupcon of friendly malice.

"Why, Pink," he said delightedly. "What a lovely gift. Only last month I had an opportunity to get one of these but the price was too high."

Not wishing to appear ignorant, I said something about nothing being too good for such an excellent banker and got out of there to look up the value.

The bad news was that in good condition, like my find, the value was $50. More if the token were of silver or white metal.

I tried to write off my loss with the thought that the gift would make things easier for me in loans, but I might better have thought of something else.

When I went to see him the other day on business, there was no change. "The usual collateral," he said, reaching for his pound of flesh, like any other good banker.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

On The Side — By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Man with the head
And woman the heart
Man to command
And woman to obey
All else confusion.
—TENNYSON.

(Above has been adopted as the official motto of the organization known as "Husbands Anonymous.")

I hate rain. I don't even like the patter of rain on the roof. After all, who really likes rain but farmers, taxi drivers, men who own mud horses and girls who think they look cute in red raincoats?

Get It Right

I have never claimed everybody reads this column. Only nearly everybody. Anyway, Helen Sousa Abert reads it. Helen is the daughter of John Philip Sousa, the great bandmaster of the yesteryear. She says the name of her father's father was Antonio Sousa and that the claim his name was "So" to which he added "USA" was just a story originated by a highly imaginative press-agent.

Complaint

The body temperature of a woman is ten degrees less than that of a man. Yet in many places in the summertime men are required to wear coats and neckties. Lacking these they are refused admission. Yet the women present are wearing strapless, low cut, lightweight cool summer dresses and practically nothing else. So they feel and appear refreshingly cool while their male companions perspire and pant under the weight of their excess attire. There is no justice to this. Gentlemen, arise! Are we men, mice or doormats? Let us battle for a better break in summer attire.

Asking

Queries from clients. Q. Wolcott Gibbs wrote the successful play "Season in the Sun." Has any other drama critic ever written a hit play? A. William Archer wrote that outstanding hit titled "The Green Goddess" in which George Arliss was starred . . . Q. What is the real name of the Hollywood heart throb, Jeff Chandler? A. Ira Grossel. . . Q. Newspaper item says Will Rossiter wrote the song "Some of These Days." Is that right? A. Song you refer to, introduced and popularized by Sophie Tucker, was written by Shelton Brooks.

Please Note

If you address a letter to that Pasadena where the Rose Bowl football game takes place, I once more caution you not to forget to add the "California." There are also places named Pasadena in Maryland and Texas.

Horses and Women

Has your charming matrimonial mate an ambition to be referred to as one of America's ten best dressed women? Or even one of the ten best dressed women on her block? What is her waist measurement? Don't tell me, it is none of my business. However, if it is more than 25 inches she can never really appear well dressed. A measurement of 23 to 25, inclusive, is required for a woman to rate a fashion plate. On this all authorities on the subject are agreed.

Male or Female

Is Leslie a male or female first name? The song titled "Bonnie Lesley" by Burns was inspired by a young woman named Leslie Baille. Why she spelled it with an "ie" and Burns with an "ey" I cannot say. Anyway, Leslie Blanch, author of the best seller "The Wilder Shores of Love," is a lady. Lesley's latest literary effort, "The Game of Hearts," based on the memoirs of that very gay lady of Regency London, Harriette Wilson, is also due to be a best seller. There is going to be a terrific battle among the stars for the chance to portray Harriette in a film. It is a sure fire part.

Sidelights

When asked how she developed her "celebrated" sex appeal, Deborah Kerr replied, "I just used my brains and developed the noble art of throwing a glance and swinging a hip" . . . New Yorker says he has shaved over 1000 times with the same safety razor blade. He adds that he shaves with cold rain water!

Rural America Undergoes Changes

Madison, Wis.—(U.P.)—Modern living has changed rural America from a closely knit society to a series of specialized "interest" groups.

That's the conclusion A. F. Wileden, University of Wisconsin rural sociologist, has drawn from a study of current farm life.

The old-time country neighborhood is not as strong as it used to be, Wileden said. In some places it has disappeared completely.

In its place is a new kind of group made up of people who are interested in the same or similar things. Wileden calls these "special interest" groups, and he feels there are some things about them that need watching.

One danger is that many people do not become active in such groups. Wileden said that in some areas as many as one-third of the people 10 years of age and over don't belong to any group at all. This leads to much of the anti-social behavior in our society, he concluded.

Interest groups also tend to establish and strengthen class emphasis, according to Wileden. It was found in New York state that the major farm organizations attract owner families and those with higher educations and incomes. He said there weren't enough farm groups where tenant families or those with lower incomes could feel at home.

Some people fear that the special interest groups among farmers might become "pressure groups" that could damage the nation's welfare, Wileden added.

Weed Man Jailed On Embezzlement

Weed, Calif.—(U.P.)—Harold E. Scott, Weed, is being held in Siskiyou county jail at Yreka in lieu of $5000 bail on a charge of embezzlement. He was arrested here last night by sheriff's deputies.

Scott had been at liberty on $2500 bail since his arrest on May 14 for grand theft in connection with the disappearance of funds in excess of $29,000 from the Weed division of the Long Bell Lumber company. The company charged that the theft took place during the time Scott was employed as cashier for Long Bell.

John Mantle, general manager of the Weed division, signed the original complaint and hearing was set for Aug. 24 in Weed judicial court.

The second arrest was believed to have grown out of the original charge but authorities have made no further facts available.

For Action, Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

Traffic Problem Due To Get Worse

Chicago — (U.P.) — The traffic problem in most American cities will get a lot worse before it gets any better, according to a survey by the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

A total of 35,000,000 families now own at least one car. More and more people are getting to where they want to go almost exclusively by car, further entangling traffic.

Other data collected by the AMA included:

Two-thirds of all workers living a mile or more from their jobs use automobiles to make the trip each day.

More than three-fourths of all those who live at least five miles from their work depend on passenger cars to get them to and from the job.

Registrations of cars, trucks and buses for 1954 were up more than 3,000,000 over 1953—making 56,313,281 registrations as compared to 53,294,493.

LEGAL NOTICES

CALL FOR BIDS

Phoenix City Council asks that bids be submitted for paving Pine Street in Phoenix, Oregon from 1st to 5th Street. Pre-qualification forms may be obtained at Johnny's Garage. Bids close July 21, 1955.

(Signed) Street Commission
Phoenix, Oregon

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VETCH CLEANING WANTED—Modern equipment and experienced men. Bulk unloading facilities. We also buy Vetch.
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FOR SALE— 10 h.p. riding tractor, cheap. Cushman scooter $35. Ph. 2-8206.

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