

THE CAPITAN MOUNTAINEER

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Blind Man May Convict Killer

Hearing Voice Alone, He Picks Accused From Among Suspects

Montreal.—The "God-given gift that the blind possess" may prove the undoing of Henri Bertrand, who now awaits, in Bordeaux jail, trial on a charge of murdering his employer, business associate and benefactor, Joseph Beaudry, editor and publisher, who was found dead in his office chair with two bullet wounds in his back.

The shooting took place late in the afternoon in the business premises where Beaudry conducted his prosperous publishing enterprises and where Bertrand was his trusted secretary-treasurer and manager. The crime was not discovered until several mornings later when the body of the murdered publisher was found seated in his chair before his desk, a pen still clenched in the hand stiffened in death.

The police were at sea. The assassin had left no clue behind him. There was no trace of the manner in which he had gained admission to the office. The direction which the bullets had taken lent color to the theory that the murderer had fired through the transom over the door, but this theory had to be discarded as untenable. Beaudry had remained alone in the building on the afternoon he was murdered, telling his secretary that he expected a visitor. He did not say who this person was.

Police Are Stumped.

Every avenue of inquiry followed by the police led to a blank wall. Then a blind man placed in their hands a thread which, they believe, has led them to the secret of the labyrinth. Henri Bertrand, the dead man's manager, had been closely questioned. He denied having returned to the office on the fateful afternoon. He denied that he even possessed a revolver.

Was his denial, they ask, prompted by the fact that the only revolver he ever possessed had been bought but a few days earlier from a blind man?

It seemed impossible that the vendor of the revolver could ever identify the man who had entered his store, with few words, had struck a bargain, paid the money and taken away the weapon. But James Mulhollin of 102 Anderson street remembered the transaction, and when the news of the murder was read to him by a neighbor he got in touch with the police.

It was a dramatic moment at police headquarters when the blind man was confronted with the few suspects whom the police had retained for questioning. Mulhollin and Bertrand both betrayed little signs of emotion, but when the latter spoke in answer to a question put by a detective, the blind man started.

"That is the man who bought the revolver," he declared.

Bertrand was arrested, charged with the murder, and in court the men again confronted each other.

"Do you know what size Mr. Bertrand is?" asked the crown prosecutor.

"Not exactly. I know he is a big man. I think he is bigger than I am. I have a pretty good idea of him."

"How do you size him up?"

"In the God-given way the blind

have," Mr. Mulhollin replied. "We have a particular way of weighing people. It is a kind of secret among the blind people. It is a gift—our way of knowing people."

Questioned about the interview at detective headquarters when he had picked out Bertrand from among several others present, Mulhollin was asked:

"Did you meet Mr. Bertrand yesterday?"

"Yes, in the presence of detectives."

"How many people were there?"

"I didn't count—four or five, I think."

"Did anybody tell you he was Bertrand?"

"I got up and shook hands with him when he came in."

"Is that the same man who bought the revolver?"

"Absolutely the same man."

Until Mulhollin came forward with his assertion that Bertrand had purchased a revolver, although he denied ever having owned one, the detectives had hunted in vain for a clue that might point to a motive for the murder of Beaudry.

The murdered man had many strange things in his life. He had made two trips to Russia and had been in communication with the Soviet authorities in Moscow. The purposes of these trips he confided to no one. After his return from the first one he had engaged a firm of private detectives to keep him protected from some danger which he did not specify, but he evidently was in fear of some attempt on his life.

The promising looking lead came to nothing, nor could the police discover any among Beaudry's business associates who would have gained by the murder. True, Beaudry had made many enemies. He drove hard bargains and was abrupt, even surly, in his manner toward associates and those with whom he had business dealings. Hundreds of people were questioned, dozens of seeming clues followed up in vain.

No Woman Involved. The suggestion that a woman had something to do with the crime had to be discarded. Beaudry was happily married, and no intrigue with other women had come to light.

With the arrest of Bertrand, the police set to work to establish a motive, and, when the accused comes to trial evidence will be presented by the crown showing that the former manager had resented the big profits which the publisher was taking out of his business. Bertrand had proposed to certain capitalists that they should help him get control of the business which, as he himself stated, could be made a very profitable affair.

"He told me that if there were no Mr. Beaudry taking large amounts, the business would be excellent," testified Noel E. Lanox, one of the capitalists who had been approached by Bertrand.

A few days after the discovery of Joseph Beaudry, and before the funeral of the murdered man, Bertrand had again mooted the matter to Mr. Lanox, according to the witness who appeared at the preliminary hearing of the accused.

"Did he make any suggestion to you as to buying the business?" asked the crown prosecutor.

"Since the murder, he asked me if

there was any possibility of my being able to return and aid him."

"When was that?"

"Some days after the murder."

Rely on Blind Man.

At the approaching trial the crown will recall this witness and others in an attempt to prove that Bertrand, in cold blood, assassinated his employer in the hope that, with him out of the way, there would be a possibility of the salaried employee becoming, with the aid of friends, the controlling proprietor of the business. They will attempt to prove that Bertrand made an appointment to meet Beaudry at an hour when he knew all the staff would have left the building.

When Beaudry was sitting at his desk, having turned to work after dismissing peremptorily his visitor, the latter, the crown will allege, had turned as he reached the door of the office and, pulling a revolver from his pocket, had fired two bullets into the body of the publisher from behind. Then the crown will ask the jury to believe that Bertrand calmly closed the office door, left the premises and proceeded to his home to have lunch with his wife and son.

To support their case the prosecution will rely principally upon the identification of Bertrand by the blind storekeeper. The revolver has disappeared and probably is resting at the bottom of the St. Lawrence river. But before the weapon was so far a friend of Mr. Mulhollin tried it out by firing into a fence post in the rear of the blind man's store. From that fence post a bullet has been recovered and it bears certain scratches made by the barrel of the revolver which, the crown's experts will testify, are identical with marks on the bullets recovered from the body of the dead publisher.

First Time in History.

Perhaps for the first time in the history of crime, a case is being built up on the evidence of a blind man.

Upon the decision of the jury rests the life of a man and also the future of a great business. Bertrand, acquitted, might confidently count on the backing necessary to gain for him the control of the publishing house which issues various periodicals and trade papers widely circulated through French Canada and the French Canadian populations in the New England states. The crown will try to prove that the motive behind the murder of Beaudry was the ambition of Bertrand to wrest control away from the man whom he believed was drawing too heavily on the business and thereby endangering its continued success.

Back of the fight are to be seen the figures of two women. One, the widow of Beaudry, childless and burning with desire for revenge on the man who snatched her husband from her. The other is the wife of Bertrand, fighting to defend her husband against the charge against him. She has one son whose future is involved in the case. He is on the verge of manhood, he might embark on a business career as the son of a prosperous man controlling a profitable business. In the alternative, if she loses her fight, her son enters on life branded as the child of a criminal.

His wife believes in Bertrand and so do many of his business associates who have rallied to provide bail for him did the law in Canada permit the enlargement of men charged with capital offenses.

Children Prefer Poor Mother to Rich Father

New York.—Ten days with their mother in a small apartment with no servants and few luxuries convinced Sally Miles, eleven years old, and her brother, Edward, ten, that they would prefer to live with their father in a big house with many servants, costly toys and a private school. Their decision was registered in court here when they went, on the witness stand in the trial of a suit for increased alimony, brought by Mrs. Eleanor Miles against William Roy Miles. On their testimony the court decided that they should live with their mother in Orange N. J., and visit their father in Babylon, N. Y., six weeks each year.

In the fall, after they had spent the summer with their father, the children told the court they preferred their father to their mother. The court gave them time to consider the matter carefully and sent them home with their mother.

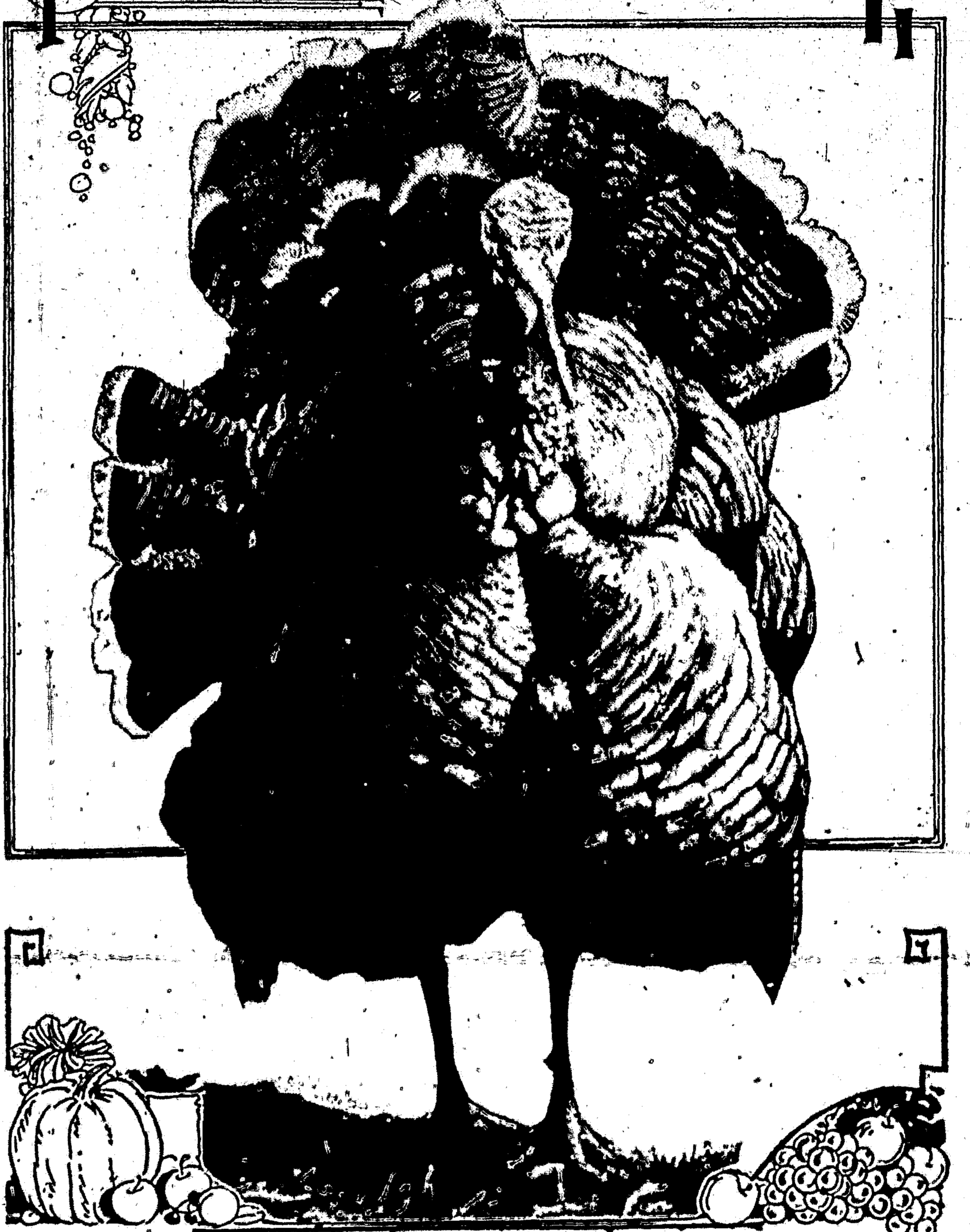
Women Poisoners' Club Revealed in Belgrade

Belgrade.—A club of women poisoners, under the guise of a charitable organization with the significant name of "Lucretia," has been raided here.

Police assert that at secret meetings the club members were taught the medieval art of mixing and administering poisons. Six women unhappily married were declared thus to have found means of ridding themselves of their husbands. The remains of these were examined and in two cases toxicologists have determined the presence of poison.

Five women were arrested charged with being the ringleaders of the organization.

Thanksgiving, 1926



THE festival of harvest time is upon us. We are anticipating the good fellowship and the prospect of the happy reunions which are accompaniments of this annual celebration. Perhaps, then, it will not be unwise if we dwell a little upon the deeper significance of Thanksgiving.

It is always an interesting adventure and often profitable to trace a word back to its derivation, and a very cursory research with the aid of a dictionary will reveal to us the suggestive fact that the words "thanks" and "think" have a common origin. The former, indeed, is an obsolete form of the latter, and required only in course of time and usage its special significance of pleased or grateful thinking.

With this in mind we may turn to a passage in the letter which Paul wrote to the Christians in Philippi of Macedonia—a letter which is keyed to a high note of spiritual rejoicing, and breathes throughout the gladness which should mark the life attuned to the purpose of God. You will find it in what we call the fourth chapter, in the farewell words addressed by Paul to his friends. We quote from Doctor Goodspeed's translation of the New Testament:

"Have no anxiety about anything, but make all your wants known unto God in prayer and entreaty, with thanksgiving. Then through your union with Christ, Jesus, the peace of God, so far above any human thought, will guard your mind and thoughts. Now brothers let your minds dwell on what is true, what is worthy, what is right, what is pure, what is amiable, what is kindly—on everything that is excellent or praiseworthy. Then, God who gives peace will be with you."

It is at once apparent that Paul understood the intimate relation between "thinking" and "thanksgiving." His admonition for the thoughtful life is manifestly the underlying basis for the thankful life. And the thankful life in the assurance of the guarding and companioning peace of God—Paul sets forth the things upon which our minds should dwell—the true, the worthy, the right, the pure,

the amiable or lovely, the kindly. In his philosophy it was vitally important that our minds should be occupied with such thoughts as these. He understood, as we are understanding better today, that what is in a man's thinking will determine the character of his life. He understood, also, that in order to keep one's thinking on a high and wholesome plane there must be effort and discipline.

It was not easy in Paul's day to do this. The world in which he lived was superficially provocative of much bitter, evil and unclean thought. In a city like Philippi there would be many things happening to the Christian and many things under his observation to evoke thinking on the base level. Even in this joyous letter he felt it necessary to warn his friends with tears against those whose "appetites are their god; who glory in their shame, and who are absorbed in earthly matters."

It is not easy in our day to follow Paul's instruction and example—for he practiced splendidly his own teaching. What we do not actually see in the happening is brought to us in the news columns of the daily press—things that are evil, indecent, ugly, cruel. We cannot wholly ignore these things; Paul did not in his day. When necessary he spoke frankly of them, calling a spade a spade, in his letters. They are part of the world in which we live—the world we must help. But our effort must be to discipline our thinking so that they will not flood and overwhelm our minds, excluding or submerging thought of better and finer things.

Even more difficult, perhaps, is it to escape the peril of those "who are absorbed in earthly matters." The tide of materialism is strongly set against the influences of the spiritual. Unless the channel is kept clear which admits the flow of God's thought we will find ourselves presently with minds incapable of grasping His purposes and principles, with minds which cannot meditate happily upon His truth or which will not respond to what is right and pure and lovely. The possibility of the thankful life, of the life which knows the comradeship of the God of peace, will be lost to us.

This life of right thinking and glad thanks is the appreciative life. (3)

to your dictionary again. To "appreciate" means to "set a value." The man who has adopted God's standards of values, who sees the true and the good and the lovely and lovable as the worthwhile and abiding things, is the real appreciator, and for him there will always be occasion for the grateful thinking which is thanks.

If you find little of it in your mind today there is something wrong with your standard of values. You are erring in the practice of "appreciation." You have set your heart upon things that are unworthy, temporary, illusory, and they are disappointing you. Take Paul's recipe. Begin to think about all that is excellent and praiseworthy. Take your mind out of the material shadows and into the sunlight of God's thought and love. Make your wants known to Him. The spirit of thanksgiving will enter your soul, and the "peace of God, so far above any human thought," will come to stand "guard" at your mind's gateway.

And so on this Thanksgiving day let all good Americans give thanks in spirit to the Pilgrims of Plymouth Rock; for turkey, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie; for their heroic struggle for freedom, and for their successful demonstration that their new land could be made to yield a living.

For the specialties served up at all good Thanksgiving dinners, Americans must bow to that friendly old Indian, Massasoit. It was he who introduced the cranberry and the pumpkin to the American people through the Pilgrims. Massasoit may have been a poor uneducated savage, but he and his people had a delightfully simple and fairly efficient agricultural system: corn in the hill and a climbing bean; a pumpkin seed every five hills. Massasoit showed the Pilgrims the cranberry growing wild in the marshes, and had no difficulty whatever in demonstrating that roast turkey and cranberry sauce was an unbeatable combination. The Pilgrims, of course, knew all about turkeys, which had been taken across seas from Mexico and had become common on English farms before the year 1600. But it was the friendly Indian who as impresario brought together for the first time on any stage those three Thanksgiving stars—turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie.

Public Wedding of Seminole Chief



"Be good, love each other and live together," said John Osceola to Chief Tony Tommy and Miss Edna John Osceola. The couple with joined hands were proclaimed married. The entire ceremony took less than two minutes. Thus did 2,000 white witnesses the first Seminole Indian wedding ever staged in public at Micanopy on the east coast of Florida. There are only 700 Seminoles in existence in the Florida Everglades, and the majority were present at the marriage of their college educated chief.

Work and its Reward

By O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Do your work!
No matter what the task may be,
Attack it with heroic zeal,
Be not content until you see
Accomplishment, until you feel
That satisfaction gained alone
Through sense of duty nobly done;
So is your honest value shown,
And appreciation won.

Do your work!
Not just the labor specified,
But with a willing heart do more;
Get loyal service be your guide!
The joys of life are waiting for
That man who never fails to do
His very best, and he will find
Untold reward in purpose true
And self-respect and peace of mind.



LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

One hunting accident reported from Otero county—shot through shoulder.

Two deer passed through here this morning. The hunters came from points east.

It is said there will be a large shipment of cattle from here Monday to the markets.

Miss Howard, a daughter of Monroe Howard, of Benito, is here on a visit with her folks.

Mrs. A. Andrews and children is contemplating a visit to her former home in Louisiana.

Hiram Garard, the hotel man, of Carrizozo, stopped off here Wednesday on his return from Roswell.

Fruit, cabbage and other farm produce are being shipped from this station this week. Also some cattle.

Among the successful hunters from this section, so far as we could learn, were Frank Garry, a turkey; C. H. Dixon, a bear; and Fred Clark, a deer.

Two fine deer, 7 and 8 points, weighing 185 and 215 respectively passed through here Wednesday for Texas. Both were killed in the Patols mountain.

Sharrif Sam Kelsey has been around the Alto country the past week investigating the killing of young Hightower in that district on the morning of the 10th, but with what success we have not learned.

The Capitan basketballers went to Carrizozo Wednesday evening for an indoor practice game. A team accustomed to playing in an outdoor court was at a disadvantage in an indoor game. The fact is that the Capitan schools need a gymnasium. It could be used for meetings and entertainments for which a charge would be made, and would pay for itself in a few years.

The construction of the iron bridge has been suspended temporarily. The pay checks not getting here on time, the men ceased work. It is believed matters will be adjusted in a few days and work will be resumed.

One Wednesday next, November 24, a two year old thoroughbred Jersey heifer will be raffled for the benefit of the Capitan school athletic fund. Some one will win it—it may be you. Take a chance or two. It help the boys and girls.

Word reached here from the Mason mountain that Henry Silva, J. C., was accidentally shot in the lower part of the right leg above the ankle Monday while deer hunting. Monday, but whether with his own gun or that of another we failed to learn. He was taken to Carrizozo for surgical treatment.

In speaking to an old timer this week in regard to hunting, he stated that the bucks are being killed off year after year, while the does are rapidly increasing. He noticed several herds of does later without a master. If this continues the males will have to be protected instead of the does.

One turkey was the only wild game brought to Capitan during the ten day open season. Parties living outside town are reported to have bagged two bucks. How does it happen that the non-residents who visit the mountains at this season invariably return with a deer and a couple of birds of the bronze variety. Maybe they can shoot straighter than the local sports. We heard a suggestion this week which we believe is a good one, and should be submitted to the state game commission. That is that the cost of a license for a resident of

the county be cut in two; outside the county it be slightly increased, and outside the state that it be doubled. Outside the state hunters outnumber the local hunters, in this county at least, four to one.

American Legion Meets

The Robert A. Hagee Post 79, American Legion, met in open meeting Wednesday evening. A large number of ex-service men were present. The meeting was called to order by Post Commander Jas. Cavanaugh at 7:20 p.m., who stated the purpose of the meeting, saying with other things that it is for the purpose of letting the ex-service understand that the local Post is squarely behind them in any matter which they may wish to take up.

At the close of the meeting refreshments, consisting of cake and coffee, were served to all present. The cake was a large one, displaying the national colors within a tri color fringe, and was a credit to the baker's skill.

It is to be remembered that the Robert A. Hagee Post 79 was organized about a year ago by some dozen ex-service men, and has had a successful year, gaining new members and the confidence of all by its work in their interest; and with the beginning of the second year it has gained greater momentum with the assistance of its competent corps of officers and personnel, and it is the prediction of the writer that its scope for greater service will be larger as years go by. It is our opinion that each and every ex-service man or woman should identify themselves with this organization, working for their common welfare. Adjutant Sam Cox of Post Stanton will be glad to assist you in the necessary requirements.

Early American History

The Continental congress was in session at intervals from September 5, 1774, to October 21, 1783, at Philadelphia; Baltimore; Lancaster, Pa.; York, Pa.; Princeton, N. J.; Annapolis, Md.; Trenton, N. J.; and New York city and was served throughout its history by 10 Presidents, including John Hancock, elected thirteenth President in 1785, but who was sick and did not serve.

Inspiration

If you ever get to feeling concealed about what you have accomplished in life, read a little biography and find out how some others with half your opportunities have won world-wide recognition before they were anywhere near your age. And if you should feel depressed your might note the number who have won both fame and fortune after they were far older than you.—Carthage Press.

Boston Has Leaning Tower

The Old South church in Boston, is that city's leaning tower of Pisa. The only difference is that to the untrained eye the tower of the old church does not appear to lean, yet engineers and architects maintain there is a considerable leaning which is increased from year to year. The inclination has increased three-quarters of an inch in the last 12 years. The total lean at the top is said to be between two and three feet.

Lion Has Lucky Bone

Like the children's wishbone, the lion has a "lucky bone," which natives in Africa always present to the hunter or other distinguished visitor who comes among them and to whom they wish to express good will. The natives have great respect for the king of beasts and do not tolerate "lion chops" in their meat rations. They white hunters say lion chops are not good eating.

Importance of Color

Color proportion is more important than color harmony. For the largest areas in the room, such as the walls, floor and ceiling use neutral tones, and as areas decrease in size, use brighter colors such as curtains and upholstery pieces and brightest colors perhaps in runners, lamps, pottery, etc.

[Republication]

NOTICE OF CONTEST
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office
Las Cruces, N. M.
Nov. 12, 1926.

NOTICE is hereby given that Joseph H. Watts, of Quitaque, Texas, who, on July 6, 1922, made HD entry containing 651.16 acres, No. 027788, for all Sec. 18, Township 6-S, Range 14-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Orlin Stark, Notary Public, First National Bank Building, Quitaque, Texas. Witnesses before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, N. M., on 23rd day of December, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses:
George Hamilton, of Roswell, N. M.;
Eton Guthrie, of Arabela, N. M.; David
Whitely, of Capitan, N. M.; William L.
Evans, of Tinnie, N. M.
K. D. Stoes, Register,
11-19 to 12-17

[Republication]

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office
Las Cruces, N. Mex.
Nov. 9, 1926

NOTICE is hereby given that Willie Jefferson Sander of Tinnie, New Mexico, who on July 7, 1922, made Hd. Entry, containing 400 acres, No. 027178, for W. 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 9, Township 10-S, Range 18-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the above described, before Register, U. S. Land Office, at Las Cruces, N. M., on the 18th day of December, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Arthur Pepper, of Arabela, N. M.;
Robert Lathan, Richard Froyer, Williams
Kendrick, these of Tinnie, N. M.
K. D. Stoes, Register,
11-19 to 12-17

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office
Las Cruces, N. Mex.
Nov. 4, 1926

Notice is hereby given that Rinaldo Moya, of Arabela, N. M., who, on Feb. 28, 1920, made Hd. Entry, containing 480 acres, No. 025825, for W 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 12, E 1/2 W 1/4, W 1/4, Sec. 18, Township 10-S, Range 17-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, N. M., on the 16th day of Dec., 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Leo Pacheco, Felix Tamen, Pedro Torres, Francisco Gonzalez, all of Arabela, N. M.
K. D. Stoes, Register,
11-12 to 12-10

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- DRESSED LUMBER
- STEEL ROOFING
- BEAVER BOARD
- WALL PLASTER
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A VISIT TO WHITE OAKS

SOME REMINISCENCES OF A FAMOUS GOLD CAMP.

Mr. Lambert, school superintendent, and Mr. Sam Wells, spent Sunday afternoon in White Oaks, looking over the historic old mining camp, where millions of free gold was extracted from the ores in the near by hills in the past, and where, it is said, by those familiar with the camp, that more millions lie awaiting the necessary capital to uncover them.

It may not be generally known that the late Emerson Hough, author of "The Covered Wagon," "North of Fifty Three," and other popular stories, edited the first newspaper published in Lincoln county, at White Oaks. While there he wrote and published that beautiful story, "The Heart's Desire."

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office Las Cruces, N. M. Nov. 4, 1928

NOTICE is hereby given that Calvin H. Hare, of Capitan, N. M., who, on Jan. 19, 1922, made Hd. Adl. Entry, containing 40 acres, No. 027462, for NE 1/4, Sec. 14, Township 7-S, Range 14-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before L. L. Beard, U. S. Commissioner, at Capitan, N. M., on the 18th day of Dec., 1928.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office Las Cruces, N. M. Nov. 4, 1928

NOTICE is hereby given that Luther P. Hare, of Capitan, N. M., who on April 13, 1922, made Hd. entry containing 160 acres, No. 027513, for N 1/2 Sec. 14, township 7-S, Range 14-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year. Proof of establishment claim to the land above described, before L. L. Beard, U. S. Commissioner, at Capitan, N. M., on the 18th day of Dec., 1928.

Claimant names as witnesses: J. E. Crabtree, J. L. Goodall, L. E. Flores, Jesse Leslie, all of Capitan, N. M., Mexico.

[Republication] NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office Santa Fe, N. M.; Oct. 4, 1928

Notice is hereby given that Bryt E. Foster, of Hillrose, Colo., who, on August 4, 1921, made Homestead Entry, serial No. 050974, formerly Fort Sumner, No. 029421, for N 1/2 Section 10; N 1/2 Section 11, Township 4 S., Range 16 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Commissioner at Cedervale, New Mexico, on the 15th day of November, 1928.

Claimant names as witnesses: Frank H. Armstrong and Henry L. Foster of Corona, New Mexico, and Ellis R. Omer and Milton G. Lestnert, of Roswell, New Mexico.

war, was a frequent visitor in White Oaks, where he mixed with the miners in the dance halls, was considered a good sport and inoffensive, notwithstanding his reputation as a man killer. A few of the old ones still remain waiting for the tide to turn. It would take the pen of Emerson Hunt to picture White Oaks, as it is today and as it was at one time.

CAPITAN HIGH SCHOOL

ATHLETICS AND MENTAL DEVELOPMENT

D. Lambert, Supt.

The basket ball game Friday afternoon was a little disappointing. Capitan went into the game with a crippled team, on account of sickness of some members of the team. The score ended with the valley team 5 in favor of the Hondo team, but it was a nice game, and the girls were ladies. We will play them again soon at Hondo, and expect a nice time, when we hope to reverse the score. Capitan was cut its main forward, but we learned them a lesson. Our team must hold so much scrimming, but bring up about four good forwards, four guards and four centers, and then if any member of the team is not in condition it will not make much difference as a substitute can take his place on the team.

Our school needs a gymnasium so that we can practice in all kinds of weather, and we will have to have one to have a first class school that is an attraction to the school and community, as from now on the weather will greatly affect the athletics. An account of the conditions we have to contend with.

The state high school course of studies is made out to include athletics and literary activities, and other activities. All our students can participate in these activities, and also do a school work with ease, if it is well handled by the teachers.

Some people do not seem to understand the value of the outside activities of the high school. It is to give the teachers and students a common ground to meet on equal terms. It is to lead our students to unite for a common purpose—to learn the students to work with others to develop citizenship and ultimately to take an intelligent part in our republican form of government.

A republican form of government is not as effective in law enforcement as other forms of government that enforces the obedience to law at the point of a bayonet, regardless whether the law is right or wrong. But the citizen of a republic, after a thorough discussion, which takes time, finally sees the principle, and law becomes a part of the soul and consciousness of the individual, which is a stronger enforcement of law than an enforced enforcement. In fact a republican form of government is based upon individualistic individuals who are willing to work together for the common good. This principle has never been understood by the people of Europe, who said that the American soldier would not fight, but they learned something.

The basket ball team expect to play the Lincoln team next Friday, to show them that we can play basket ball.

One of our patrons has shown a good spirit in that he has offered a two year old heifer to be put at auction, raffled off or other wise disposed of, the proceeds to go to the school athletic fund. The high school heartily thanks Mr. Ferguson.

Card of Thanks

Our most heartfelt thanks are extended to all those who assisted us during our bereavement at the untimely death of our son and brother, Carl Hightower. We especially wish to thank the doctors, and the kind people of Fort Stanton, whose kindness in our distress will linger in our memories forever. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hightower and family. Alto, N. M.

United States Department of Agriculture

LINCOLN NATIONAL FOREST

Notice of Impounding of Trespassing Livestock

Notice of Intention to Sell Said Livestock Unless Redeemed and Removed

Notice is Hereby Given—

That approximately five head of domestic livestock, to-wit—One mare branded rafter toe-jay bar on right shoulder, one mare branded JOG on left shoulder, one mare and one yearling H on left shoulder and R on left hip and one yearling with a small triangle or blonched circle on right jaw, were on August 16, 1928, found grazing without permit and in trespass upon the above mentioned National Forest, in Baca Springs, Dona Encendido and Matney Springs allotments within Sections 1 to 32, Townships 8 and 9 S., Ranges 16 & 17 E., N. M. P. M., and within Lincoln county, N. M., and the said livestock then and there, by the United States of America, taken up and impounded, and the said livestock are now being held at a pasture near the Baca Ranger Station in said county and state.

That the owners of said livestock may redeem same by submitting proof of ownership and paying all expenses incurred by the United States of America in advertising, gathering, pasturing and impounding said livestock, which said expense to September 7, 1928, was \$2.19 per head.

That under authority of Regulations 7-11, made and promulgated by the Secretary of Agriculture pursuant to the Act of Congress of June 4, 1897, 30 Stat., 11, 35, as amended by the Act of Feb. 1906, the United States of America, unless said livestock in the meantime shall have been redeemed and removed, on Sept. 25, 1928, at ten o'clock a. m., at the Baca Ranger Station, in the county of Lincoln, N. M., offer said livestock for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the time of sale.

Done at Lincoln, N. M., this 7th day of Sept., 1928. VANCE A. THOMAS, U. S. Forest Ranger

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Alamogordo, New Mexico, up to and including December 6, 1928, for all the merchantable dead timber standing or down, and all the live timber marked or designated for cutting on an area embracing 3720 acres within sections 23, 24, 25, 26, and 28, Township 8 S., Range 16 E.; also Sections 20, 21, 30, 31 and 32, Township 8 S., Range 16 E., N. M. P. M., Santa Rita and Padillo Canyon watersheds, Lincoln National Forest, New Mexico, estimated to be 3260 cords more or less, of juniper, piñon, oak and western yellow pine. No bid of less than 50 cents per cord will be considered. Deposits with bid \$150, to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to conditions of sale. The right to reject any all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Alamogordo, New Mexico. Nov 5 19

PAINTS, Varnishes, Paint-Brushes, Lime, Cement, Beaver Board, Heating Stoves, etc., at the Fisher Lumber Co.

[The following, though in type, was inadvertently omitted in our last issue.]

FIRST CASUALTY OF THE HUNTING SEASON

SHOT THROUGH STOMACH

Word reached here Wednesday morning that Carl, the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hightower, of Alto, had been dangerously wounded by what is believed to have been a stray bullet from a high power gun. It being the first day of the hunting season, the hills were filled with hunting parties, who made camp the previous evening in order to have an early start.

Young Hightower, his father and some others were hunting in the vicinity of their home when the accident occurred. The boy rushed back to the house bleeding profusely, and after telling his mother he had been shot through the stomach, he fainted. He was rushed to Fort Stanton hospital and operated on that afternoon.

The bullet passed through his liver, stomach and arm. From the serious nature of the injury, the doctors say he has about one chance in ten. The boy or his parents have no idea who did the shooting—in fact the bullet may have traveled a mile before striking him.

There was a rumor that the boy said he was shot from a distance of about sixty yards, and that the gunner fled into the timber when he saw the result of his shot. Dogs were later taken to the scene, and it is said, made a bee line for a camp about a mile distant, at which four men were found, all of whom, however, denied knowing anything of the shooting. One hunter from Roswell, who returned prematurely that afternoon was arrested on suspicion. If the right party is apprehended it will mean a term in the state prison for not rendering first aid, and endeavoring to staunch the flow of blood until a surgeon arrived.

The boy had a light shot gun, and wore a red cap and sweater as a warning to hunters to be careful before shooting.

The sympathy of the people of Capitan, and the whole county is extended to the Hightowers in their grief.

LATER—THE BOY DIES

Carl Hightower died at Fort Stanton hospital Thursday evening about sundown. From the nature of his injury very little hope was held out for him. He had barely a fighting chance. He rallied some after the operation, had lucid spells in which he remembered the occurrence and recognized those at his bed side, but gradually weakened until death ended the poor lad's suffering.

Andrews Auto Repair Shop

GAS OILS PARTS CAPITAN NEW MEXICO

The Popular (LA POPULAR)

We Carry in Stock A variety of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Wearing Apparel. Also, Friedman Shelby's cash guaranteed All-Leather Shoes, for the whole family. At Prices You Can Afford to Pay.

THE POPULAR STORE

Capitan, New Mex.

Thanksgiving and the Christmas Season. Now that Thanksgiving is drawing near let us supply you with Fruits, Vegetables, Cranberries, Mince Meat, Figs Dates, Nuts, Currants, Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel, Chocolate, Spices, Baking Powder and Flour to make Cakes, Pies and Candies. We also carry in stock Dry Goods, Hardware, Ford Parts and Accessories. Gasoline, Oils & Greases. Capitan Mercantile Co. CAPITAN, N. M.

