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The Emblem of
LIBERTY AND HUMANITY

HOOVER ON HIRING MEN.

"We are thinking of the purchase of human force, just as though it were so much coal or wood for which sometimes we may have to pay a high price, or again a lower price, but which may always be bought in sufficient quantity if only the price that is demanded be paid. That," says Herbert Hoover in System, "is one of the fundamental weaknesses of the present economic relationship between employer and employee." And he continues: "Now exactly what the worker is in process of refusing is to be a 'commodity;' your average man is no longer content to be merely a part of the 'labor supply.' By and large the employees of the country are looking for a position of right instead of a position of consideration; that is, they want their rights instead of benevolence. Exactly what those rights are is the question that we have to solve, not only from an economic but a human point of view. This is our largest national problem, for in default of a better work relation we shall have decreased instead of increased production and hence a lowering standard of living. And if our standard of living goes down it will hardly be worth while to consider our other national aspirations, for then we shall have failed in our real basis of being a democracy."

Perhaps birds of the future, could they reckon in years, might with great thankfulness look back to 1920 as marking the beginning of better days for them. During 1920 a chain of bird sanctuaries will be established which will reach from one end of the state of Massachusetts to the other, says Christian Register. Within their bounds our little feathered neighbors may bring up their children in comfort and safety. In Massachusetts are large areas of wild land of little use to any one. Dr. John C. Phillips of Boston has just given a 200-acre tract around Crooked pond to the state, and the land will be the first of the new sanctuaries. Birds very soon learn to know where they are safe. In the fall the wild ducks crowd their protected ponds till the ice drives them out. Game birds, waterfowl and all our song birds will be guarded under the new plan. For those who do not care to shoot, 1920 ought to be a happy year.

The government board of education estimates that 15,000 teachers in high schools will be lacking next September when the schools open. This shortage is a very grave matter, for the education of the growing generation is at the bottom of the whole nation. If such positions lack attraction for young men and women of ability and training, something is radically wrong. Probably the cheap but really wasteful policy of underpaying the most important public work is responsible for this state of affairs, but competent teachers cannot be blamed for spending their effort elsewhere while their living wage is far inferior to that of a day laborer, says Baltimore American. While brawn is valued so far above brains, it is only to be expected that the latter will be drawn into less vital, but more remunerative employment.

Oregon physicians, in convention at Portland, stated that the fad for operations is passing and add further that much that has been called appendicitis in recent years was nothing but plain stomach ache anyway. They add that it is extremely fashionable to be well and hearty. It sounds sensible. It's the latest phase of a development that has been going on for a long time. All through the last two generations the feminine ideal has been tending more and more strongly toward health and away from the old time fragility.

As from report, the Poles first annihilate the bolsheviki, and then the bolsheviki exterminate the Poles, it is rather hard for the outsider to gather exactly how the war between them is progressing.

Philadelphia mothers have discovered that their babies are beginning human speech by imitating the street peddlers. Indicating, perhaps, an innate propensity towards profiteering.

The American idea of humor is exaggeration. That explains why the price of sugar is so funny.

HUNTING FROM AN AUTOMOBILE

Thrilling Description of Unique Sport in the Moroccan Desert.

FOUR GAZELLES ARE BAGGED

Fast Driving Over Stony Plain to Get Within Range—Great Skill on the Part of Chauffeurs Necessary to Handle Cars.

London.—The Morocco correspondent of the Times sends a thrilling description of hunting gazelles by automobile. He writes:

There are four of us. Hadji Thami Glavis, the Basha of Marrakesh; Kaid Hammou of the Atlas, Sid Ayadi, Kaid of Rahamna, and your correspondent.

It is time to start. There is a car for each of us four sportsmen, and at the invitation of my hosts I take my seat beside the chauffeur, with two beautifully dressed black slaves in the back seat in attendance. The kaids enter their cars and we set out.

The cultivated lands are quickly left behind and the great plain of Rahamna lies stretching away before us with the snow peaks of the Atlas bounding its southern horizon.

Kaid Ayadi gives the signal and the four cars spread out—a few hundred yards apart—and proceed at a slower pace, about fifteen miles an hour. The ground is stone-strewn and rough, and careful steering is necessary. There are boulders of every shape and size loosely strewn over the plain, and little channels worn by water, insignificant enough in themselves, but highly damaging to motorcars if not skillfully maneuvered. Our chauffeurs, three Frenchmen and an Algerian, are skillful drivers and accustomed to this sport of the "Great Kaids."

Sighting the Game.

Suddenly one of the slaves in my car cries out and away ahead of me I see a herd of gazelle bounding over the plain. My car is on the extreme left of the line and our object is to head off the herd from the more stony ground and turn them to the right, where the plain is more level. Edging away always to the left our car quickens its pace, rolling from side to side and bumping. Seizing every opportunity of a few yards of good ground, we spurt forward, only to have to slow down again to manipulate some awkward spot. The gazelle are out of range, for it is only with a shotgun loaded with solid bullet or buckshot that they can be got. To shoot with a rifle out of a car going at from forty to fifty miles an hour over rough ground is too much to ask or expect. There are less stones now and we are making headway.

The three cars on my right keep a little in the rear, in order to facilitate my turning movement, but they too are making good pace. At times, for a few minutes, we are traveling at over forty miles an hour, and once or twice the gazelle are almost within range; then some little watercourse or some extra stony patch gives them their chance and they increase the distance again. At length our course seems clear and the car bounds forward. The pace is splendid but rather terrifying. Half standing, half kneeling on the seat, I wait to get my chance of a shot, then suddenly the car swerves in a way that nearly throws me out—and stops. A yard or two ahead is a dry watercourse, a meter wide perhaps, and half a meter deep and full of boulders, an impassable barrier—or rather a barrier the passing of which necessitates a search for a practical passage, and allows the escape of the gazelle, whose course toward the stony ground is now easy. A few minutes later we see them appear on the outline of a low hill, bounding over the rocks.

It was not long before fresh herds were put up, but always breaking away to the left they succeeded in reaching the low stony slopes that form the northern boundary of the Rahamna plain. At a signal from Kaid Ayadi we turn southward to seek more advantageous ground, and emerging from the stones our cars roll across the level plain at a pace of 30 miles an hour. Game, however, is scarcer here—though a great bustard falls to my gun, brought down by a charge of buckshot. At length, however, a herd of a dozen gazelle is spied in the open, and at an increased speed the cars rush forward. The speedometer of my car marks 40 miles an hour, but we are not gaining on the gazelle, who appear easily to keep their distance of four or five hundred yards ahead of us. At another signal we increase the pace to 50 miles an hour. The plain is level, but there are stones and little undulations and many small watercourses, merely little declivities in the surface, but none the less exciting to pass over, and the exhilaration is intense.

Four Killed, One Taken Alive.

It is wonderful driving on the part of the chauffeurs, and the cars sway from side to side, and rise and fall, like boats in a rough sea. We are closing upon the herd now, and it looks as though it will be my car that will be the first to come up with them, but suddenly they turn aside to the right, and pass down the line of advancing cars.

The Basha of Marrakesh's lithe figure is clearly visible as he stands in his swaying car. The gazelle pass him, and with right and left he brings down two—beautiful shooting. Kaid Hammou's car is the next, and he, too, shoots his two gazelle. Once more the herd swerves, and passing between the cars, breaks back to the rear and is allowed to escape without further molestation—all but one, a young doe, who paralyzed with fear, stands motionless, and is easily captured alive and unhurt, to be carefully conveyed back to Marrakesh to become a pet in the basha's house.

It may be argued that this class of hunting is not sport, that the gazelle have no chance of escape, but it is not so. The risk is great, an accident may occur at any moment, and the stony surface of the ground gives the gazelle a good chance. Of the many herds we saw the four gazelle shot and the one taken alive were our whole bag, though we covered 100 miles of distance on the plain alone, without counting our ride to and from Marrakesh. The handling of the cars requires the greatest skill, and the shooting is by no means easy. To hit a running gazelle from a motor car traveling at the rate of 50 miles an hour over rough ground needs no little skill.

1920 COAL EXPORTS 'WAY UP

Bituminous Shipments 5,000,000 Tons Over Those of 1919, Says Latest Figures.

Washington.—Exports of bituminous coal from the United States during the fiscal year just ended exceeded by more than 5,000,000 tons bituminous shipments during 1919, according to foreign trade figures issued by the department of commerce.

During the fiscal year 1920 there were 22,976,325 tons of bituminous coal, worth $132,299,978 exported, compared with 18,152,337 tons, valued at $75,826,696 a year ago.

In addition bunker coal laden on vessels engaged in foreign trade in 1920 amounted to 836,453 tons at $7,233,478.

Canada took nearly half of the bituminous coal exports of 1920, receiving 10,470,516 tons. Italy, with a total of 2,862,773 tons, stood next as an export market for American coal, and Cuba, with a total of 1,243,098 tons, was third.

DIOGENES! HERE'S REAL ONE!

New York Peddler Advertises for Creditors of Twenty Years Ago.

New York.—Tobias Levinson was a peddler in this city 20 years ago. He ran up debts amounting to $450. With these unpaid, Levinson went to Boston in 1895, where he was unsuccessful, and later he went to Canada and got a job in a foundry.

When prosperity smiled on him his first thought, he said, was of debts he had contracted in Brooklyn.

This acounts for an advertisement Levinson inserted requesting his creditors to apply to him for money due them.

"A man should pay what he owes," Levinson says. "I'll not leave a stone unturned until I find the people and repay them. I want particularly to locate the Carlsons of Brooklyn. They loaned me $10 when my mother died. I must settle this claim if it takes me the rest of my days to find those good folk."

Stolen Kiss Costs Lothario Fine of $100

Boston.—A stolen kiss cost Seomi Gingi of Randolph $100 when he was fined that amount in the Quincy court for assault and battery on Rena Moran, fifteen years old, also of Randolph. According to the story told in court, Rena was in the pasture with other children gathering huckleberries when Seomi decided that she was sweet enough to kiss and tried it. He waited till her friends had gone to another part of the pasture and sneaked up behind her and kissed her. Rena told her parents, and they brought Seomi into court.

3 BILLIONS NOT IN BANKS

Enough to Put Nation's Liberty Bonds Back to Par Now Being Held in Stocking Bank.

Philadelphia.—The combined "Lisle Thread National bank" and the "Feather-Bed-Mattress bank" now hold more than $3,000,000,000 of the country's cash.

This is the estimate of William H. Hutt, acting governor of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve bank, made of the loose cash being carried around in pockets and stowed away in various places.

Even a small proportion of this $3,000,000,000 invested in Liberty bonds would bring them back to par, he pointed out, or if the money was deposited in savings banks it would inject new life into industry.

Bull Eats Clothing.

Maysville, Ky.—A bull with an unusual appetite forced Aaron Gaskins and Warren Spencer to ride into the city with automobile curtains as their only clothing. They took a plunge in a cool stream while seining for minnows and a bull found their clothing on the bank and ate it. The bull then went to sleep, but the two men did some tall figuring before they thought of robing themselves in their unique costume.

Jud Tunkins.

Jud Tunkins says that after a woman succeeds in getting her husband dressed up just the way she wants, she's liable to look him over and wish he was a cave man.

Wealth and Happiness.

"A man who says wealth doesn't bring happiness," said Jud Tunkins, "never saw a small boy who found a quarter in the street just as he was passing a candy store."

Words! Words!

It has been estimated that the English language possesses 75,000 more words than the French, German and Spanish languages combined.

Weather Bureau.

The United States weather bureau was established in 1870.

BY DEDUCTION.

When the boy next door told Isabel that the moon was made of green cheese, she asked her grandfather if it were so.

"What do you think about it?" he asked.

"Well, I'm pretty sure it's not true," she said.

"What makes you think so?"

"Because God made the moon before he made the cows."—Everybody's Magazine.

In a Quandary.

"I'm in a tough position," declared the judge, who had resigned to resume the practice of law. "Been employed to try to get a new trial for a man I sent to jail."

"Well?"

"Shall I decline the case or shall I make myself out a mutt for convicting this man?"

Strangers.

"Is that a popular novel you are reading?"

"Not with me," replied Mr. Glithersby. "I picked it up because I liked the picture of the heroine on the cover, but after reading a few chapters I discovered that the author and the artist had never met."



A WARNING.

Lady Bug—Don't you dare smoke that cigar. Lips that touch tobacco shall never touch mine!

Self-Centered.

A barnacle grew on a vessel at sea,
His hold he would never let slip;
He sailed right along in perpetual glee,
For he thought he was running the ship.

Long Words.

"You use some rather long words in your speeches."

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "long words may sometimes cause people to look into the dictionary instead of into the merits of a weak argument."

Sure Enough.

"Oh, Clara!" exclaimed the young man on the sofa; "you have broken those two cigars I had in my pocket."

"It's really too bad, George," replied the sweet young thing, "but why don't you buy stronger cigars?"

Making His Rejection Sure.

Miss Sereleaf—I would not marry you if you were the last man ever to propose to me.

Mr. Costique—Ah, yes, of course. But how do you feel about it, seeing that I'm the first?

Queer Queries.

"Have you the 'Meditations of Mark Anthony?'" asked a lady of the clerk in a book store.

Which reminds us of a query put to an attendant of the library: "Where can I find Shakespeare's 'Taming of the Crew?'" The questioner was a husky looking chap and may have been the coach of a bunch of oarsmen.—Boston Transcript.

MICKIE SAYS



Kidnaping is becoming so profitable in Mexico that Carranza might at least regulate the industry to the extent of compelling all brigands to take out licenses.

The armies of Poland are being outfitted with materials purchased from the American forces. It should be required, however, that they furnish their own cooties.

In their agreed upon "effort" to reduce the price of men's clothing the clothiers can most confidently depend on the enthusiastic support of the ultimate consumer.

A church organization urges women to give up tobacco. Something must be done, of course. The strain of keeping a whole family in cigarettes cannot long be endured.

Order Nisi.

MARY C. SMITH
vs.
WINGATE NEAL, et al

In the Circuit Court for Caroline county. In Equity.

Ordered, this twenty-seventh day of Sept. 1920, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by T. Pliny Fisher, Trustee be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 4th day of Dec. next.—Provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Caroline county, once in each of four successive weeks before the 2nd day of November next.

The report states the amount of sales to be $7100.00

LAWRENCE B. TOWERS,
True copy—Test: Clerk.
LAWRENCE B. TOWERS,
Clerk.

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After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

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