Kent News

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1928

WHAT PRESIDENT WILSON THOUGHT OF SMITH

A portion of the Republican press has been endeavoring to create the impression that there are "Wilson Democrats" that stand apart, and throwing out the intimation that they are at variance with Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic presidential nominee. They have been asking, for example, "How do the 'Wilson Democrats' stand?" Yes, there are Wilson Democrats. They are the ones who twice elected Woodrow Wilson President of the United States. That group comprised practically the whole Democratic party at the time Mr. Wilson was a candidate, together with many other good citizens who wanted to do the right thing by the country and by themselves. It is doubtful that any will admit they made any mistake. They believed in Woodrow Wilson; they had implicit faith in his integrity and his judgment. His acts as President justified this opinion.

Here is what President Wilson wrote to a correspondent who had asked his opinion of Alfred E. Smith, who is now completing his fourth term as governor of New York State and has been named by Mr. Wilson's party as its nominee for President of the United States:

"I hope and believe that you will not be disappointed in Gov. Smith. He is a man who has stood quite apart in a great many ways, and I believe he feels in an unusual degree the impulses and compulsions of the changed order of the nation's and the world's affairs."

As in the case of Governor Smith, Mr. Wilson was strongly opposed by some members of his party at the national convention which nominated him the first time, but those who opposed him in the preliminary stage fell into line and not only helped elect him, but also aided materially in his renomination and re-election. The latter result was an indorsement of his judgment in matters of government at a time when the world was in a crisis and when this country really held the centre of the stage. His utterances, therefore, are entitled to weight as being the product of a discriminating mind and one that was not likely to reach false conclusions. —Every Evening.

No one can relish eating food after run over by ants. Hours of painstaking labor are spoiled. Delicious dishes are tainted, made uneatable. FLY-TOX kills ants. Spraying should be continued for several days because ants are always present in colonies. INSIST on FLY-TOX. FLY-TOX is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. FLY-TOX is harmless to humans but sure death to flies, mosquitoes and similar disease carrying insects.—Adv.

Mexico Had Pioneer in Feminist Cause

South American culture is older than that of North America. The University of Mexico and that of San Marcos, Lima, were each authorized by Carlos V in 1551. In Mexico as early as 1539 was printed the first book on the continent. Mexico, indeed, from the earliest colonial days, shows a spirit of constant innovation. Whether in the economic or the spiritual field, the country has been in the van since the days of the conquest. A recent biographer of Thomas Paine writes that the first lance broken on this continent in the cause of feminism was probably his "Occasional Letter on the Female Sex," but the Seventeenth century produced in Mexico a remarkable woman who lays less disputed claim to that honor. She was Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz, first student of folklore and pioneer in education for women. South American culture follows, more or less closely, the era of colonization, the achievement of autonomy and the entrance into the currents of the larger world. It has thus its classic, its romantic and its modernist phases. From the first it shows evidences of contact with the new home; the language undergoes subtle modifications of accent and vocabulary; a feeling for the soil is developed, and there are not lacking rhapsodists who foreshadow the nationalistic fervors of the emancipation. Poetry, for long, is in the ascendant; poetry, in fact, is the chief literary output of Spanish and Portuguese America.—Isaac Goldberg, in Current History Magazine.

Use Sails of Windmills to Disseminate News

Holland possesses over 10,000 windmills.

To most observers, says a writer in the Wide World Magazine, they all look very much alike, but the "set" of the sails, when the arms are at rest, is capable of considerable variation, and the resourceful millers take advantage of these different settings in order to convey interesting items of news to the countryside. Using a well-understood code of signals, they actually make their windmills "talk."

The idea is extremely ancient; it is even said that semaphore signaling started from this source.

When there is a wedding in a Dutch miller's family he sets the sails at a certain angle, and often decks the arms with flags and streamers, so that all neighbors within eye-range can learn of the happy event.

Other variations of angle proclaim the birth of a baby boy or girl, a request for the services of the millwright, and a dozen other little messages. If the miller sets his millsails in the form of a cross there is sadness in the family, for this denotes a death.

Leaders Too Strenuous

A popular musical composer recently incurred popular censure in Madrid for beating time with his hands alone instead of using a baton, when conducting a revue of his own composition at the Esclava theater.

This incident recalls to the Epoca de Madrid the tragic fate of Lulli, a celebrated composer. It is related that while conducting a Te Deum in the chapel at Versailles as a thanksgiving for the recovery of Louis XIV he struck himself a blow with his baton, as a result of which gangrene set in, causing his death.

Triumph Over Handicap

Although he lost his hands through burns when he was only two years old, M. Wilson, an engineer's clerk, has reared a family, and writes, sketches, paints, swims and plays cricket and billiards. He has been pushed into a burning rubbish pile, twice saved from drowning, smashed up in buggy and bicycle accidents, injured by kicking horses, has chopped off a toe with an ax and has sustained injuries to his head. He has a wife and six children. He lives at Woolloomooloo, Australia, and can write the name himself.

Concerning Love and Things of That Kind

"Most of the troubles men suffer from consist in being loved too well by the wrong woman and not being loved well enough by the right one."

"The man who makes a good lover is the man who loves women first and a woman afterwards. Every woman should learn this vital fact and never forget it. . . . From the general to the particular is the rule in love. To know how to love one woman you must love all women, or the idea of woman, which is the same thing."

"If you want to lose your wife there's two ways to do it. One way is to take her where there's nothing to spend money on, no matter whether it's in the United States of America or in some hick town in Patagonia. And the other way is to take her somewhere where things are better than she's used to, and where she'll get ideas in her head. Before you know where you are she's too good for her own country or her own town, and you can't get her home again. If you want to keep your wife, keep her where you found her and make out that she's better than her neighbors."—From "Now East, Now West," by Susan Artz.

Silk and Sausage Skins

Chemists have discovered they can make a multitude of things from wood and cotton besides furniture and clothes. Using the same basic compound, but giving it different treatments, they make artificial silk, sausage skins and celluloid.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad but loving memory of our dear father and mother, George W. Davis, who died July 29th, 1914, and Rosa Davis, July 3rd, 1925.

Their smiling way and pleasant face
Are a pleasure to recall,
They had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.

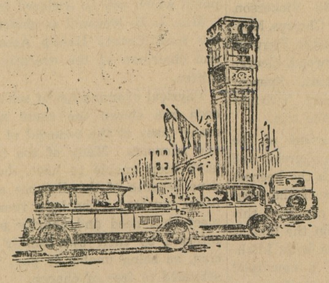
Some day we hope to meet them,
Some day, we know not when,
To clasp their hands in the better land,
Never to part again.

Safe in the arms of Jesus,
Safe on His gentle breast,
Thereby His love o'er shadowed,
Sweetly their souls are at rest.

By Their Loving Children.

Metal vs. Metal—

that's the grind that wears away the surface until the piston seal is lost and gasoline and dirt dilute the oil—but here's an oilier oil that clings—stays clean and does its duty



Proof

By special arrangement, a motor car manufacturer made a 2,000 mile test to compare "Standard" with other well-known oils. Due to the better oil seal formed by "Standard" Motor Oil, an examination of the crank case drainings showed that only half as much dirt had worked its way past the rings into the oil. This means less wear on cylinders and piston rings, and longer life to the motor.

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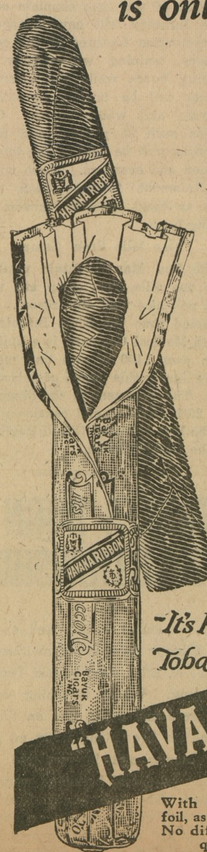

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters of Administration C. T. A. on the personal estate of
WILBUR H. MORRIS,
late of said county, deceased.
All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1929, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.
All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.
Given under my hand this 10th day of July, 1928.
MARGARET C. MORRIS,
jy15-4t Administratrix C. T. A

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