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Sound Advice by O. Lawrence Hawthorne It seems to me do not dwell Enough upon the past; Intent on what tomorrow holds We speed along so fast That what our fathers were and did We seldom contemplate, Nor do we seek their sage advice— Until it is too late. There's nothing to be gained thru haste; Great movements take their time. We ought to think before we act, And caution is no crime! With history wise men confer, And from the past they gain Instruction and philosophy. That strengthen, yet restrain.

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SMALL TOWN HUMOR AND PHILOSOPHY By BUCK CAMPBELL If thy neighbor offend thee, cut his acquaintance. It is all right for the people to rule if they rule your way. Bluejay laws are supposed to be a check on shady transactions. There are few men who do not enjoy being jilted occasionally. Many a man would be doomed to obscurity were it not for his enemies. The religion of optimism is the greatest poison for the life of the country that is known. When the time comes that the one without guilt has cast the first stone there will be a lot less investigations. No, the country is not going to the demitison bowwies; only the extreme pessimists feel that way about it, and a pessimist is about as welcome to society as a polcat at a champagne.

OLD HOME OF PARSONS HASTINGS IS REBUILT (Continued From Page 1) have given the cheer and bonhomie supplied by this flooring. From logs supporting the house, Mrs. Neff had a long paricle cut with the bark to the outer surface. The walls are of rough plaster. Then there are windows. No fear of drafty currents resulting from drafts could cause the leaving of the one small opening for each room. There are now two or more. The casement window in the upstairs bath came from an old tavern in Massachusetts. The glass is all handmade. Probably even Parson Hastings would be content with this new Old Home. Most likely he would term the place "Seek-No-Farther" if he found it—so apart from the bustle and clatter of today does it seem.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN When folks want anything they, they go to the folks there's a Ninety Horse-Power Booster and Liberal with his Time and Money for anything to Better the Town. You Heckle! Useless allows as how J. Fuller is trying to Run Things, but if folks were all like Hez, this would be a Hot Sketch of a Town!



BILL BOOSTER SAYS WHICHEVER I HEAR A PERSON KNOCKING OUR COUNTRY, I SHAN' ALLOW SILENCE. I'LL ASK HIM WHY SO MANY ARMIES OF CANNED GOODIES ARE IMMIGRATING HERE, 'TIS WORTH THINKING OVER!

SMALL TOWN HUMOR AND PHILOSOPHY By BUCK CAMPBELL Just as well be in the soup as hot water. The devil is saving the worst men to tend the furnace. It is easier to play on a man's sympathy than it is to appease his anger. Be careful or you may lose your head as well as your hat on the election. The man without enemies may have to be buried in the potters' field for the lack of friends. While you are spending your time watching your enemies, be careful that your friends do not get the best of you. So long as there are men to face for flappers there's a flapper. Adam fell for Eve, and foolish man has been doing it ever since.

Surely Out of Luck "Eunice says she is the unluckiest girl in the world." "What's the matter now?" "She was just about to marry a traveling man when he was admitted to the firm and he will be at home all the time." - New York Globe.

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SILENCE ENSHROUDS DISAPPEARANCE OF R. H. CARSON FROM HOME (Continued From Page 1) and family good by. The only word we have had about him since that great night, when Baldwin, of Pontiac, who said that he had seen Bob on Thursday, October 17, at the home of Mrs. Baldwin, said that his son was driving an automobile, but failed to recognize him. He said: "I do not know where Bob obtained the automobile, for he had none when he left here; his wife says that he has less than a hundred dollars in his pocket when he left. "We are convinced that Bob is actually unharmed, for I know that, even though he has done wrong, he would not be afraid to face it if he were sane. All we want to await word from him, or from some other source as to his whereabouts."

Two Sides to Story "There are two sides to the story, of course, and so far we have only heard the bad side," says Taylor, one of the Exchange Club committee. "None of Bob Carson's friends will fail him until he has been given a chance to tell his side, and if his explanation is what we think it will be, we'll help him forget his troubles and walk down the streets of Birmingham with his head up. "To have known him the way we did, to have known the man who loved his wife and his children, would convince anyone he was not dishonest. There were many irregularities in his business, but we believe they were desperate chances he took to put himself out of the crash he saw coming, and not attempts to defraud anyone. "Just before he left he sold his own automobile and other personal property to pay an impatient creditor \$2,500. Then, under the impression his earnings would pay the check for that amount, he settled another debt. Afterwards he discovered a mistake and the money in his bank book, and he only had \$1,000. We think that was what sapped his strength and led him to seek the easier way out."

Sold Own Goods To Pay "If he were dishonest, he would not have sold his own goods to pay that \$2,500 debt. Had he done so, he would have run away from the crash, he would have kept the money for himself. It was not by that act that he saved the final blow, and it left him too weak in mind and body to fight back any longer. The warrant against Carson was issued on the complaint of Byron Webb, of Pontiac, a former partner, salesman, who formerly was a partner with Carson in the Bloomfield Automobile Co. Carson had a mortgage on which Webb holds chattel mortgages. The mortgage was given to Carson as security of a note for part of Webb's interest in the business when the partners were dissolved about a year ago, and only a small amount of money, less than \$500, is involved. Webb is prosecuting the case, and is willing to settle, he said. "Here For Five Years Robert Carson has been in business in Birmingham for the past five years. At one time he was connected with the Federal Petroleum Co. He conducted a motor coach line for a while, and then went into the automobile business. He was second lieutenant in the Air Service during the World War. At one time he was Commander of the local Charles Edwards Post of the American Legion. He was married five years ago in Birmingham, Illinois.

Troy Township News JOHN R. HEIGHTS PLAT IS RESCINDED TO TOWN BOARD At the monthly meeting of the Troy township board last Wednesday a plat in section 30, John R. Heights on the John R. Road, was formally accepted. This plat covers 100 acres of land that formerly belonged to Frederick Grimm. Last February a plat of 106 feet in section three on the Rochester road was accepted but no allowance was made for the Stephen Suter Right-way. Inasmuch as the subdivider, Mr. Levensauer, did not record the plat in the township, the board rescinded action on the plat in the last meeting so that an allowance of 30 additional feet could be made for the highway. Morris Watters, the supervisor, wishes to state that the road sign is now installed. Carnival At School. Fortune telling, dancing, a fish pond, a picture gallery, and food in profusion are some of the entertainments that the Parent-Teacher Association is planning for its carnival to be given this Saturday evening at the Smith school. "An operation for cataracts was undergone by George S. Elliott of the University Hospital in Ann Arbor last Friday. Mr. Elliott is recovering slowly. Mrs. Ann Haddell Friesland of Mead and M. Alice Haddell Smith and her daughter, Alice Friesland, of Highland Park, visited friends at the Corners Sunday. Last week Mrs. Reuben Newell was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Berry, in Highland Park.

Creoles Not Colored Create is the name given to people born and naturalized in the West Indies or the tropical countries of Central or South America (usually French or Spanish) origin as distinguished from the offspring of mixed blood of an Indian and a European, and from those of African and Indian descent. The name has no connection with the color of the skin.

BUSTLING ACTIVITIES AT LOCAL M. E. CHURCH (Continued From Page 1) ed if desired. Friday evening, October 23, a dinner will be served to the seventy men assigned to campaign duty or any other men who may desire attend. This will be followed by vocal and instrumental selections and two campaign addresses by Dr. R. M. Atkins and Dr. Peabody respectively. At this session the solicitors will receive their final assignments. Sunday afternoon, October 25, at 1:30 the canvassers will meet at the church, from which point they will leave for their various sections of the community with the adopted slogan "Double your pledges" as their objective. At the conclusion of the canvass the men will return to the church to report to their various captains. The committee anticipates that each team will complete their work in every detail by 6:30 Sunday evening.

DETROIT TELLS OF TIGER HUNTING TRIP (Continued From Page 1) the elephants' heads ride the native riders directing the "maneuvering." Tiger hunting is the latest hunting that I know of; in most cases all one sees, when the quarry is cornered, is a flash through the air, sometimes right over the largest elephant in the circle. If the tiger escapes the circle it does not go far, and another circle is formed. "Had Narrow Escape "During our two weeks of tiger hunting I killed 14 tigers, two leopards, two Buffalo, and one bear. On one occasion a big tiger, brought out by the tamping elephants, charged straight toward my shooting box, landing with its forepaws within a foot of my body. The tiger's body had completely covered the native rider on my mount. I fired twice, and the tiger fell to the ground. I wondered why the native did not get up at me smiling. I soon found out for it proved that the native, slouched by the tiger, had slashed its underbody with a long knife—all the tiger's work for these few little fellows."

Whereupon He Left A Note Whereupon he gathered up his empty money bags and vanished on an extremely large number of leaves that were swirling through the snowflakes. Turning back to our desk we found a note that the Old Man had scribbled during his visit. It contained the following: "My main agent, George R. Lord, will be in charge of the work when the supervisors at Pontiac on Tuesday day that, if they obeyed the mandate of the state law regarding the mandating of equalizing their respective township tax rolls in a reasonable manner. When I hired Mr. Lord to represent me in Michigan I informed him that taxes could be collected without dispute if each of my agents will make no discriminations of valuations in his district since I first placed a valuation on Noah's Ark—have shown me that a County Board of Supervisors can equalize their assessed valuations collectively, to meet the requirements of the state, if they have equalized fairly and equitably the property that is assessed within their own townships."

"OLD MAN TAXES" IS MOVED TO DIGRESS ON COUNTY TAX MATTERS (Continued From Page 1) A supervisor is to go out in his township or city and make assessed valuations on real estate and personal property; when this is done, the supervisors meet at Pontiac, the County seat, to equalize their respective tax rolls to meet their mutual

ideas, the sum total of which must come up to the assessed valuation placed upon the County by its main agents in Lansing, known to you as the State Tax Commission. "Could Not Agree "Somehow or other the County supervisors could not agree on the equalization asked by several Oakland supervisors; so Robert V. Moore, of Bloomfield township, Joseph Salmers of West Bloomfield, and Washington Irish, of good old West— he has the diplomacy of the Father of our Country and the courage of the General (Abe) of Independence township, called on the State Tax Commission to come in and equalize the County's assessment roll. This is where the old spark plugs on my valuated bus began to misbehave. "For a moment the patriarchal old chap seemed violently with emotion; his frame shook convulsively while his long arms were swung to and fro, hither and yon. Suddenly, to our surprise, he shifted his quid to the other side of his mouth and abundantly into our waste paper basket. Then his broad features broadened into a grin, and he stepped forward, and wiping the tobacco juice from his furrowed brow, he said: "In Hands Of Lord "I believe in the saving grace of the Lord," continued Old Man Tax. "And so I knew that State Tax Commissioner George R. Lord would see every cent of my tax adjusted in Oakland County and that I could extract my annual allowance from its people this winter. That's the reason I was delayed until today to announce through the Eccentric that I will arrive for the winter about December 30. So tell the folks to save enough out for me—I'll need every cent that I can get. And tell my local agents—the supervisors—that they ought to be able to agree on equalization matters among themselves without bothering my main office in Lansing."

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