

Missouri's "Houn' Dog"**Old Settler in State**

Missouri's "houn' dog" has been a companion of rural Missourians since the days when Daniel Boone and his Kentucky hounds roamed the wilderness of the Femme Osage country in the Ozark hills north of the Missouri river. The breed has persisted. It has intelligence, a certain form of ugly physical attractiveness, a lazy manner, a faithful friendliness and a nose extrordinary.

In his native heath, the hill country, with his friend the farmer boy, the houn' is a familiar feature of the landscape. Taken away to city streets, he becomes at once a sad spectacle. His tail drags; his ears, slouchy at best, flop disconsolately, and he is a dog without a country, a stranger in a strange land.

It was of the Missouri houn' dog, according to best tradition, that a United States senator, George Graham Vest, paid his famous tribute "to man's friend and faithful companion." At all events, for more than a century the houn' of Missouri has been a part of the country's life and justifies the rural youth's lazy chant, "Makes no difference of he is a houn', Ye gotta quit kickin' my dog aroun'!"—Christian Science Monitor.

THEIR HABIT

"In what part of Mexico are these fellows they call 'greasers' found?"
"In the oil fields, of course."

Tuning in on Heaven

Wilbur Sutton, editor of the Muncie Press, recently discussed the influence of the radio on home life at a meeting of the Indiana Republican Editorial association, and told this one to illustrate his point that the ether waves are making people stay at home:

"Dorothy and Ruth met on the street one Sunday and Dorothy asked:

"Ruth, why aren't you in Sunday school this morning?"

"Oh, replied Dorothy superciliously, as she tilted her snub nose as a token of superiority. 'We don't have to go to church at our house any more—we've got a radio.'"

Must Close Old Bridge

The Kentucky state highway commission has closed the longest single-span wooden cantilever bridge, a romantic landmark across the Kentucky river. A steel or concrete structure soon will make a memory of one of the few remaining covered bridges. Located just beyond Camp Nelson, on the Lookout Mountain Airline highway, it was built in 1838. Only lately, when heavy buses began to cross the 240-foot span, were there pronounced vibrations.

Futurist Art

"Dumb Dora," says a futurist painter to one who may be a painter at some time in the future.—Detroit News.

THE BENEFITS OF MILK ARE PURE

Nourishment alone keeps life at a vigorous level. But there are very few foods that nature has ordained primarily as a body builder. Milk is one of those liquid foodstuffs that builds young and old bodies, if it is PURE.

Ours is PURE.

"Quality Dairy Products"

Farmington Dairy

In the Twinkling of an Eye

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

(Continued.)

MARTHA's world changed in the twinkling of an eye. She fell asleep poor and joyful—she waked to wealth and woe. For the wealth meant loss of so much—the home she so loved, the people in the house called away to mother and mother, who had given her in return love and cherishing, the name she had been so proud of—Martha Allison Lewis; worst of all, her sweetheart, Elton Elton—who was by now becoming also a Thomas, the Rhymer.

Truly a sorry miracle—yet no waltz mysterious. She was born a waltz, rescued somehow from a burning boat. The kind foster parents had taken her to their home and hearts, holding her heaven-sent to comfort them for the baby they had just lost. Grief for it had already put them in the mind to move—so they had gone, taking the baby to a distant home.

If only she hadn't been such a witch at tennis, she might never have known, Mother Lewis lamented. Then her picture wouldn't have been printed. When she was a child, her grandfather had seen it and had been so struck by the likeness to her dead daughter, she had set about investigating—with a result of discovering her grandchild. Her husband had been haunted all along by a ghost—hope of the baby's survival. When he died a year before, he had willed his estate and the great fortune that belonged with it, to the greatest heiress of the fortune. The heir not it through his mother—but that had been remedied easily—he had taken the name along with the rest.

He insisted that Martha's foster parents must go along with the daughter they were giving up, to Penfold, there to receive the thanks so richly deserved. Madame Pendleton was so shaken with her great new happiness, she was unequal to such a journey.

They looked at Martha—she sprang up, flushing and going white, and said huskily: "Go if you like. I shan't budge, unless Thomas goes with us," then facing Henry Esmond Pendleton, she went on steadily: "He is the man I am going to marry. Understand that! Now—do you think it worth while to carry this any further?"

"Very well worth while—for the sake of Madame Pendleton. If nothing else," he returned gravely.

Martha hid her face, strangling a sob. And just then in walked her Thomas to soothe and comfort her, and fall in a daze when he had heard the wonder-news.

He went along decidedly—to the amazement of Mrs. Lewis. She liked him just for company, but had never been reconciled to Martha's choice of him. She did not know—indeed that was a dead secret—that Esmond Pendleton had said to him: "You can have her—if you keep her loving you best. I wouldn't marry an unwilling bride—not for twice, not for ten times all the Pendleton money. Let's make it a fair field with odds in your favor—and no grudges after, no matter who wins."

Madame Pendleton faced Martha white and tremulous, but after a long, long look, folded her tight in her arms. She could not speak for minutes—then in a whisper came: "My child lives again." And indeed there was startling likeness betwixt Martha and the portrait of her mother in bridal white, that had a light above it, fresh flowers below it, every hour of every day. Martha choked at sight of them—Madame patted her cheek, saying softly: "Lillias always brings me dead darling the finest freshest flowers."

That of course brought Lillias into the picture—she was slim, lithe, dark-eyed, of a clear brown pale skin, swept now and then by a poppy blush. Madame's foster-child, two years older than Martha. They took to each other so wonderfully, Thomas Elton all but whistled over it.

Martha was flinging out with a vengeance that she loved beautiful things. Her mother's laces, jewels, family diamonds, grandma's store of shawls, furs and brocades were excellent teachers. They kept her so occupied she was conscience-stricken sometimes at thought of Thomas, the Rhymer. She wondered a bit that he stayed on and on—that is to say when she thought of him seriously.

Lillias was angelic—Martha wondered how she could have got on without her. So nice that she could stay on with Granny, when Martha had gone back home—as she insisted she must do. Nobody gossiped here: "I want you to be happy," said Madame. Esmond Pendleton smiled inscrutably. And then, strolling in the rose-sweet garden under a May moon, Martha came upon her Thomas and Lillias clasped in each other's arms, his kisses raining down on her uplifted face. After one sharp jealous twinge Martha's heart gave a great glad leap—she slid behind them, put her hands upon their heads and said in almost Madame's own voice: "Bless you, my children. Things are—as they should be. Several people, I know, are going to live happy ever after."

To which Henry Esmond Pendleton in the background voiced a hearty "Amen and Amen."

THE FIFTH ANNUAL "AWAKENING" JUNE 19-30

The fifth annual Awakening the combined fireworks spectacle and circus staged by Shadukiam Grotto, will be held June 19 to 30 this year at the Michigan State Fair Grounds.

While preceding Awakenings have thrilled hundreds of thousands with their splendor and high qualities of entertainment, this year's attraction, bearing the name "America," will outdo them all, according to William D. Ellsworth, chairman of the committee of 35 prominent Detroiters in charge of the event.

"America" will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Republic. Its sponsors emphasize that it is a patriotic spectacle, as well as a show. Thrilling scenes of the days of 1776, Paul Revere on his midnight ride, the sharp-shooting minute men at Lexington and Concord, Washington crossing the Delaware, and an inspiring climax, the surrender of Cornwallis, will be re-enacted in a gorgeous pyrotechnic display.

A scenic setting 600 feet in length and 40 feet high is being built as a background for the spectacle.

Charmers representing the many nationalities that have contributed to America's cosmopolitan population will take part in a pageant, depicting the growth of America.

Enough circus acts to keep three stages busy, animals, acrobats, a ballet, automobile polo

contests and other attractions from the "big tops" have been booked by the Grotto.

Arrangements have been made for free automobile parking at the Fair Grounds.

Augmented street car service also will add to the convenience of spectators.

CATHOLIC MEET

Michigan people, to the number of 25,000 or more, will travel to Chicago, to attend the Twenty-Eighth International Eucharistic Congress, which will be held in that city, June 20 to 24, inclusive. The event promises to be one of the largest religious gatherings in the history of this country.

The Eucharistic Congress is an institution dating back more than 75 years. It was established as a public demonstration of the belief of Catholics in the sacrament of Communion, and the presence of the body and blood of Christ in the host of which the faithful partake in the sacrament.

Chicago's Congress will be the first in the history of the United States and the second ever to be held in America. In former years

Rome has seen the gathering of the pilgrims and London, Eng., Madrid, Spain, and other European cities have, at various times been the scene of the great gatherings. In 1910, the Congress was held in Montreal.

More than 10,000 Catholic pilgrims from the city and diocese of Detroit, comprising that sec-

tion of the state south of a line drawn from Grand Rapids to Saginaw, already have made reservations for the journey. Through the Detroit Diocesan Union of the Holy Name Society, they have engaged rooms in Chicago hotels and private homes which will be opened by the thousand to visitors.

The steamer North American, one of the largest oil-burning boats on the Great Lakes, has been chartered for the trip, state-room accommodations being provided for 500 passengers. Among these will be one man from each of the 234 parishes in the diocese to act as a member of the official escort for the Right Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Bishop of Detroit.

Honored Donor of Bell

The bell on the church at Phippsburg Center, Maine, was bought by one of the McCobb family and was on the ground near the church when the donor was taken suddenly ill and died. Men worked day and night shifts to get the bell placed before the funeral, and the first time it rang was when it tolled at the funeral of the donor.

The Wrong Article

"What is your complaint against this salesgirl, madam?"
"She doesn't understand her business. I asked for attention and she showed indifference."

Tell it to 'em through an Enterprise Liner.

Example of Foolish**Craze for "Imported"**

William Hetherington of Yonkers, who has been elected president of the largest carpet company in the world—a company employing 8,000 hands—said at a dinner party:

"I have no patience with people who buy foreign carpets. Our American carpets are the best. These foolish idolaters of foreign things—carpets and clothes and so on—remind me of an anecdote.

"A young man took a winter trip to Cuba. He went into a cigar store and said:

"'T'd like a good cigar, please.'"

"Yes, sir," said the clerk, and he brought out one superb brand after another.

"The young man glanced at the cigars carelessly. He took one up and smelt it.

"Is this—an imported article?" he said.

"No, sir," said the clerk. "We keep nothing but domestic goods here. There's no call for imported cigars in Havana."

"Humph," said the young man. "I'll try somewhere else, anyhow. I never smoked a domestic cigar and never will."

Cocaine Substitute

A new synthetic substitute for cocaine which can be used as a local anesthetic has been discovered in Germany. It is named "tetrakain" and is prepared from some of the intermediate products in the manufacture of artificial rubber.

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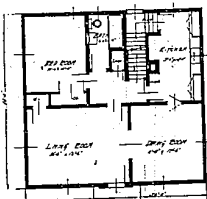
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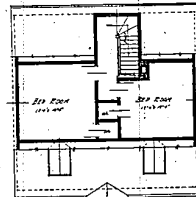
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