

INDIAN ERECTS HOME AS MONUMENT TO HIS RACE

Muskogee, Okla.—Enos Wilson, themulgee. His parents left him one Creek Indian, "Death Valley Scotty" morning at the doorstep of Ed Hart, of Oklahoma, is building an \$80,000 one of the principal ranchers of the home on top of Bald Hill, near here, eleven miles from the nearest point of civilization and secluded on a mountain peak that once served as tribal headquarters for the Creek nation.

So hidden from sight is this building that it may be seen only by careful search.

Wilson, who today is one of Oklahoma's wealthiest Indians, is sparing no expense in building the home for his wife and himself. He terms it a dedicatory monument to his once strong tribesmen who ruled the Creek nation. Few of the creeks were as lucky as Wilson in obtaining allotments that produced oil in such abundance as his Cushing field did. Careful supervision of his money made by officials of the Five Civilized Tribes has saved it for him.

The Indian Agency here estimates he is worth \$3,000,000. Wilson is said to own \$1,100,000 in government bonds. From this revenue alone he receives something like \$44,000 each year, but the agency, which handles his income, allows him only \$500 each month for spending money. The agency however, appropriated the money for his home from his trust fund, a project he has planned for more than a year.

Wilson's story rivals a Horatio Alger tale. He was born a quarter of a century ago, the son of a poverty-stricken Indian family living near Ok-

Became Wealthy Overnight

Knowing the parents of the boy, Hart took an interest in young Wilson and had his name placed on the rolls of the Creek nation so as to make him eligible for an allotment given each full blood by the Federal government.

Wilson's 160 acres of land was situated near the present site of Cushing and not in the rich farm lands of eastern Oklahoma, then much more valuable.

Later, when oil was discovered in Oklahoma, his land proved the center of the famous Cushing field. His money accumulated so rapidly that he asked the Indian Agency to protect him against thieves and grafters.

Later he attended school both at the Kemper Military School at Booneville, Mo., and in the East. Returning to Oklahoma, he married and has lived since at his small home near Boynton. For the last six months Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have passed their time in Muskogee, Tulsa and Ponca City visiting the homes of other Oklahoma oil Millionaires in formulating an idea for their house.

The house is of light brick, of the Mediterranean style. A winding road, flanked by brick piers, leads from the highway to the house, ending under a porte-cochere on the east. A shady porch faces the south of the mansion,

and additional porches have been built on the north and west.

The building, seventy feet long and nearly as deep, has thirty-two graceful arches. The entire front of the home is a living room, thirty-two feet long, and dominated by a large fireplace. On the east is a sun parlor, with inlaid linoleum floor covering. So large are these rooms that only the dining room, living room and kitchen occupy the main floor.

Contains Modern Kitchen

The kitchen is equipped in the most modern manner, the walls of green harmonizing with the green-painted woodwork. The breakfast room, too, larger than the dining room of the average home, opens into the kitchen, and a marble slab the length of the eighteen foot kitchen has been arranged for a work table.

From the principal hallway a winding stair leads to the upper floors, where one enters the bedrooms from a narrow hall. Four bedrooms and three bathrooms are found on the second floor.

TAKES 3 HORSES TO COLLEGE

Wellesley, Mass., Jan. 14—Antoinette Sharp, Wellesley College freshman from Dallas, Texas, brought three horses with her when she came East. She was a participant in the college horse show. She favors Shorty, her western cow pony, over her two eastern-bred saddle horses.

Love's young dream vanished for Prince Nicholas, of Roumania, at the thought of going to work to support his bride.

MANY EDUCATED PEOPLE BELIEVE IN MAGIC CURES--SURPRISING STATISTICS

New Orleans, Jan. 14—If you believe in mental telepathy, in the injurious nature of night air or hold raving weather the cause of rheumatism—

If you contend that certain men and women are "naturally" made for each other, that the innate ability of the American people to tell right from wrong will cause them to vote on the right side of any public question or that the Hoover administration is responsible for the depression—

If you are convinced that history repeats itself, that righteousness, education, good health and hard work inevitably make for success in life—

If you are inclined to argue for the divine inspiration of certain sacred writings, think that you can restore the sick to health through the medium of prayer or that you can remove an infection of the eye by repeating "Stye, stye, leave my eye; take the first one passing by"—

Untouched by Science

Then you are guilty of "magical thinking" and are living in the intellectual dark ages, wholly uninfluenced by the teachings of science. But if it's any comfort to you, you're one of countless millions of supposedly educated persons sharing the same beliefs.

This at least, is the conclusion of Prof. A. O. Bowden, of the New Mexico State Teachers' College, who today addressed the section on the social and economic sciences, American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Prof. Bowden questioned several hundred parents of sixth grade pupils in North Carolina, Mississippi, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Utah, North Dakota, Kansas, California, Ohio, and New Hampshire. The average age of the group was 41; 104 occupations were represented; the mean number of years spent at school was 8.47.

Astounded by Results

Prof. Bowden was astounded that in the year 1931 fully 86 persons in 100 believed that beautiful pictures, fine music and excellent home surroundings made people moral and virtuous; found that 65 out of 100 believed fish is a better brain food than bacon; 92 out of 100 believed the majority of Americans have some mysterious in-born ability to tell right from wrong, and 75 out of 100 believe they can produce a shower by praying for rain.

Then Prof. Bowden started in to show the great value of education in dispelling these silly but ancient superstitions from the human mind. He handed his questionnaires to 30-year-old teachers enrolled in teachers' colleges, averaging nearly 14 years of schooling.

And he found that this group voted "yes" to his 80 test fallacies 45.6 per cent times to 49.5 per cent for the common herd.

"If the co-relation were large enough to be significant," he remarked sadly, "it would mean that our efforts actually encourage, rather than decrease adherence to magic and fallacious beliefs."

baby squirrels which she had found in a hollow tree on her estate near town, from starvation. The little things were almost dead when she found them and she had placed them in a pleasant little cage and kept them in her home, where they became her great pets. She was taken to court on the charge of harboring red squirrels in captivity, which seems to be prohibited by law. Walter said she was fined \$25 for her kindness to the two squirrel waifs.

"And then they find a brutal driver only ten bucks for beating his horse almost to death the other day," commented Walter, grimly.

WISHES TO BE PRIMA DONNA

New York, N. Y., Jan. 13—Opera is the ambition of Lois Moran, one of the leading lights of the movies. Despite her success in Hollywood this golden girl of the films dreams of becoming a great prima donna. Speaking of her ambition the star said:

"Oh, I hardly dare think about it. But I'm studying singing very hard, and learning roles. I already know four operas. I've been so busy in Hollywood and now here, that there little time for study, but I can try, anyway—that's all one can do."

It's easy enough to take a tumble these days.

GOOD PROGRAM TO BE ON THE AIR FRIDAY

Following are the best features of Friday night's radio program given in Atlantic standard time:

- CFNB FREDERICTON
8.30—News, Music.
12.30—Music, Stock Market.
6.45—Buckley Program.
7.00—Stock Market Report.
11.00—C. P. R. Program.
- WEAF NEW YORK
7.30—Mountaineers.
7.45—Swift Program.
8.00—Crime—C. F. Coe.
8.30—Prince Albert Quarter Hour.
8.45—Rise of Goldbergs.
9.00—Cities Service Concert.
10.00—Cluquot Club.
10.30—Dance Program.
10.45—Educational Talk.
11.00—Jackson Day Dinner.
1.30—RKO Theater of the Air.
12.00—Lopez Orchestra.
- WJZ NEW YORK
7.45—Lowell Thomas.
8.00—Amos 'n' Andy.
8.15—Boscul Moments.
8.30—Phil Cook.
8.45—Esso Program. Bob Ripley.
9.00—Nestle's Program.
9.30—Smith Brothers.
9.45—Sisters of Stilet.
10.00—Friendship Town.
10.30—Armour Program.
11.00—Paint men.
11.30—Clare, Lu, and Lia.
11.45—Waves of Melody.
12.00—Slumber Musk.
- WTIC HARTFORD
7.30—Troubadors.
7.45—Steglin Boys.
7.30—Mitchell Brothers.
9.00—Jessica Dragnette.
8.45—Golden Trail.
10.00—Esso Service Concert.
10.30—Travelers Hour.
11.30—Theatre of the Air.
12.00—News; Weather.
- CNRA MONTGOMERY
2.00—Ocean Limited Hour.
6.30—Dinner Hour of Music.
- CKAC MONTREAL
8.00—Valda Wescala.
6.15—Sparkling Harmonists.
8.30—Mitten Motonists.
8.45—Clark's Entertainment.
9.00—L'Hears Provinciale.
10.30—Lynn Melodies.
10.45—Council of Education.
11.00—Canadian Pacific Hour of Music.
2.00—News Events.
W.L.W. Cincinnati
8.00—Amos 'n' Andy.
8.15—Famous Beauties.
8.15—Shoeing Blues Away.
8.45—Old Reliable Singers.
9.30—Natural Bridge.
9.45—Stilet Sisters.
9.00—Military Band.
10.30—Armour Program.
11.00—Maxwell House.
11.30—Variety Quartette.
11.45—Spotlights.

OFTEN CAUSE DEATH IN ZOO

(New York Sun)

Walter Thuman, in the Bronx Zoo elephant house, was telling of the watchful eye he is compelled to keep on his charges to prevent some little child from killing his huge hippopotamuses, his elephants and his tapirs. It seems that the viciously inclined adult with a perverted sense of humor is not the principal offender against the zoo's caged guests.

A child playing with a ball and accidentally allowing it to go within reach of the larger mammals is a menace to the welfare of the zoo and its denizens. Thuman told of a small, hard-rubber ball that killed the Cincinnati Zoo hippopotamus and of the soft-rubber balls that came near causing the untimely end of Julie, the tapir in the Bronx, as well as the small African elephant.

It was a hard-rubber ball that nearly got the New York hippopotamus. Thuman had a large time of it saving the Nile horse. It took a week of medication and two barrels of medication mixture before Theresa was safe.

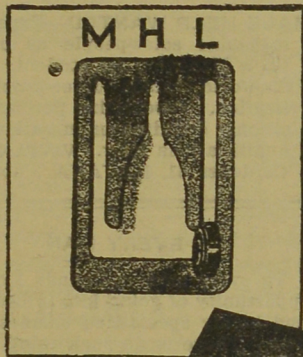
Julie, the tapir, being a less rotund beast, had even a worse time of it than Theresa and it took Thuman and several of his assistants, including Max, the gladiator of the small mammal house, two weeks before they got the small bouncer free from Julie's system.

Khartoum, the vicious elephant who died recently, swallowed several hard-rubber balls with impunity. Had it not been for this immunity of the great beast, Khartoum would not have survived the rubber diet, for no man could go near him to minister to his ailments.

The kids do not always willingly let the big animals get the balls, in fact it is only when they bounce them near the cages and the balls bounce the wrong way that danger lurks in the offing. And it takes eternal vigilance on the part of Thuman to see that youngsters with rubber bouncers do no practicing near the cages.

One of the big ostriches choked to death on a small, empty, wood match box. When his crop was opened at the autopsy there were found in it a vanity case, a cigarette lighter, several large nails, a bunch of keys and a flute, all of which were nicely in process of digestion when the little wooden match-box killed the big bird.

Ruminating over the injustice of things, Walter told of a woman, much interested in animals, a frequent visitor to the zoo, who had saved two



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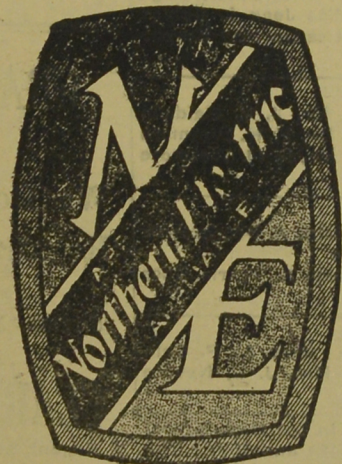
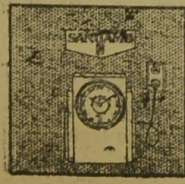
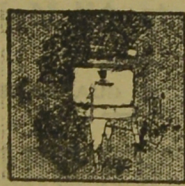
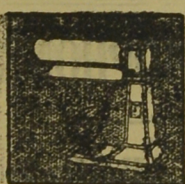
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