

RED ROSE

"is good COFFEE"

DR. DICKEY FILMS THE HEAD HUNTERS IN SOUTH AMERICA

Para, Brazil, June 22—Dr. Herbert S. Dickey, well known scientist and his bride of a few months, the former Elizabeth Parker have just finished an exploration trip that carried them through the land of the headhunters, and the most remote parts of South America.

Dr. and Mrs. Dickey with a staff of film experts, reached here yesterday, completing a trip that began last November and carried them across the Andes Mountains on muleback. They obtained a full motion picture record of the process of reducing and curing human heads as practiced by the Jiveros of Eastern Ecuador. The Indians had just returned from one of their head hunting expeditions which was found to be in retaliation for the kidnappings of their women by another tribe.

Mrs. Dickey on her honeymoon trip was the first white woman ever to penetrate the territory and to spend ten weeks among the headhunters.

Enter Dense Jungle.

The party which left Guayaquil, Ecuador last November crossed the Andes on muleback, encountering perpetual snow at an altitude of 14,000 feet within two degrees of the Equator. They descended the eastern slope of the Andes into the dense jungle of Ecuador and then entered the country of the Jiveros. Thence they trekked 300 miles overland through the jungle to the headwaters of the Napo River.

Embarking in canoes the explorers paddled down the Napo to the Amazon River, whence they proceeded to Iquitos, Peru. A 2,000 mile paddle still awaited them in order to reach Para.

Dr. Dickey while in the land of the headhunters saved the life of an Indian bitten by a venomous snake and as a reward was presented with a head cured while the explorers learned is invariable in re-

tallation to the kidnapping of women by other tribes and causes all the wars in that district.

How Heads Are Cured.

The skin of the victim is cut about the chest and shoulders and then pulled over the head, removing the face and scalp intact. It is treated for ten days with tanbark and hot sand, becoming hard and black. The cured head measures about six inches in diameter. The features are well preserved and the lips sewn to prevent the escape of evil spirits. The headhunters are not interested in the heads of white men.

Dr. Dickey found the headhunters a healthy, fine looking type. Other tribes were found in a dying condition due to hookworm in the mountains and tuberculosis in the lowlands. The explorers encountered few Spanish speaking Indians because of the remoteness of the region.

The members of the party lived in tents with mosquito net windows. They ate bananas and chicken and occasionally a deer or wild pig. They astonished the Indians with their portable bathtub which was carried because of the alligators and the man biting fish which infest the rivers. No money was used in paying the Indians for their services cotton cloth, gun powder, buckshot, needles and matches serving as a kind of currency.

Dr. Dickey who is a fellow of the Royal Geographic Society was a major in the medical service of the United States army during the world war. He has spent twenty-two years in tropical South America and is well known as a geographer and explorer. His wife comes from Tippecanoe City, Ohio.

"So you have two grown daughters, Chesty?"

"Yes and not one of them plays the piano or sings."

THE SENIOR.

You will go out this June from cloistered halls
Of academic wisdom, from quiet walks
Beneath the campus trees, from starlit talks
Of youth and life and God. Your future calls
You into the swirl of cities and of men;
You will not come this way again.

You touch my hand and speak sweet awkward words
Of thanks and partings. You will remember me
As long as singing birds and stars shall be—
And yet—
You will forget.

I watch you go—
I who have trembled for you, hoped rejoiced
And stretched a careful finger forth to guide you

Your soul is a clean white book whose pages glow
Scarlet and gold and blue—I shall not know

The ending of the story therein voiced.

Your soul is a fragile moth with pale gold wings.

New-broken from its chrysalis; it clings

Vibrant upon youth's stem; I shall not see

The beauty of your flight, radiant and free.

Your soul is a delicate plant I have watched unfolding

Green leaf by clear green leaf; But you will flower far from my beholding

So frail remembrance, is so rare so brief

Your soul is a small brown bird whose hesitant flying

I follow anxiously; I cannot shield you from rough winds and storm

You flutter on,

A gleam of sunlight round you prophesying

Your soaring strength. Across the ripening field

You drift and lift above the wood—on—on—until

You flash beyond the hill—And you are gone.

—IRENE H. WILSON in Scribners.

Shortsighted.

His joy in it so quickly fades
Although the sense of beauty rules him—

He has an eye for pretty maids
But can't see through one when she fools him!

FORTY-TWO THOUSAND HORSES ENTERED FOR THE DERBY MEET; INTEREST EXTENDS WORLD OVER

(New York Sun)

The winning of the various sweepstakes on the Epsom Derby arouses almost as much general interest every year the world over as the great race itself. Individuals become rich over night and the size of the fortunes won has awakened curiosity as to how these sums of money are collected.

The fortunes made in the Melbourne, Baltic, Stock Exchange and Calcutta sweepstakes are possible because horses are entered in the English Derby by the tens of thousands.

That famous race is open to three-year-olds of high or low degree and of any nationality but each must be entered when foaled. Hope is eternal and the breeder is lacking in decent pride who does not believe in his heart that out of the seed of his favorite nag may come by good fortune the winner of a Derby.

Perhaps it is a theory that can be sustained on biological grounds or perhaps it is only a superstition. The fact remains that in the year of grace, 1922 the horses entered for last year's Derby were 25,550 odd. And in the following year the number exceeded 42,000.

The more, of course, the merrier for the "matriculation" fees make up the stakes that will be competed for. And after all, the tens of thousands of horses will be safely between the shafts of butchers' vans and milk wagons before two years are up. Only a dozen or perhaps a score, will be on the Epsom Downs when the time comes around for the Derby to be run.

The great sweepstakes are based without exception on the number of horses entered in the Derby. Thus there were 42,000 tickets sold in the Calcutta Sweepstakes for this year's Derby each at \$25. Of the more than a million dollars realized in this way \$600,000 was paid to holder of winning ticket, \$300,000 to the backer of the second horse and \$150,000 to the backer of the third.

Calcutta Richest.

The Calcutta, the richest and most famous of all the "sweeps," is promoted by the Calcutta Turf Club. The tickets are issued long before the list of "scratches" is published, and may be obtained by members

only. But no limit is placed on the number that each may purchase and the individual member is at liberty to do as he pleases with the tickets he has bought. It is this way—through the member's immediate friends and through their friends—that the tickets finally reach the public.

Until the "scratches" have been made known one is in honor bound never to charge more than the \$25 he paid for it himself when selling a ticket. And when the first great list of shafted and maimed and dead is given out all but two or three dozen of the tickets become utterly worthless except as cardboard. Then there is a premium on those that remain. Thus the winner of last year's Derby sold a one-fourth share of his ticket a month or so before the race for \$10,000.

Tattersall's Sweep.

The other sweepstakes are operated on a similar principle except that the Melbourne representing one of the many commercial adventures of the world famous firm of Tattersall's is for a fixed prize every year. If the sale of tickets is so low as not to cover the prizes, the prizes are paid nevertheless, and one year's loss is made up by another year's gain.

Tattersall's, of course is a London firm. When the "sweep" was made illegal in England, however, it established an office in Melbourne from which it continued to carry on this branch of its business. And when the Australian State of Victoria copied the English law the office was removed again to Hobart in Tasmania but the name of the sweepstake was retained.

The Royal Stock Exchange and the Baltic Corn Exchange have managed in the last two years to avoid prosecution by conducting their respective "sweeps" as mutual subscription funds, the trustees of which were empowered to employ the moneys for purposes not named.

Unlike the Calcutta however these three other sweepstakes are organized but a few weeks before the Derby is to be run. The tickets that are sold bear numbers, and after the "scratches" have been made, the numbers are drawn from a revolving drum, one for each of the remaining horses.

BAREFOOTED BOYS ARE NOW HARD TO FIND

One who drives much in the rural parts of Ontario tells us the barefoot boy is no more. He never sees the happy lad of early days trudging his way merrily on the highway his boots left behind his new freedom rousing his happiness to a high pitch. But why try to describe a figure so brilliantly pictured by Whittier in these lines:

Blessings on thee, little man,
Barefoot boy, with cheek of tan;
With thy turned-up pantaloons
And thy merry whistled tunes;
With thy red lips redder still
Kissed by strawberries on the hill;
With the sunshine on thy face,
From thy turned brim's jaunty grace
From my heart I give thee joy—
I was once a barefoot boy.

If there are no barefoot days for the boys of this generation there is something missed. Long about this time of year there came, the first decidedly warm day, and the boys at the country school knew the time had come for action. They had worn their shoes to school that morning but with unanimous consent off came the shoes at recess. They were tied together by the laces and carried home over the shoulder.

At first the feet were tender from the protection of the long winter, but they quickly toughened. Thistle barbs wrought havoc for a few days but soon even they were resisted by the hard skin on the sole of the feet. The winds of summer blew with reviving vigor on the bare legs and it was no wonder there were "merry whistled tunes."

We may have concrete highways, bicycles, or even a motorcycle for the schoolboys of today, but the memory of barefoot days will ever be treasured by those who knew them.

Putting your foot down hard is a valuable practice at times, provided the accelerator is not mistaken for the brake.

BERLIN IS BUILDING GIANT RADIO TOWER

Berlin, April 23—Pigs' knuckles and sauerkraut in midair, flecks of foam from flowing steins floating gently down upon the fashionable West End were envisaged here today when workmen began construction of the world's first radio tower 435 feet above ground. This aerial restaurant, it is declared will surpass even the entertainment places found in the famous Eiffel Tower at Paris.

As scores of people stood to watch the first steel girders being hoisted to the top of the framework at the highest point of the city the newspapers were printing sketches from the architects' drawings that show two luxurious dining places which are expected to yield a large revenue for the advancement of radio experimentation.

The uppermost cafe will seat a hundred persons who will be served from a commodious kitchen within the tower. About this inclosure will extend a rectangular bar, the main feature of the place. In addition to elevators there are to be provided several emergency exits leading to iron stairways which are only to be used in case of fire.

The music for dancing will be continuous for when the orchestra pause the jazz from any of a score of broadcasting stations will be tuned in for the benefit of the guests. In spite of the apparent danger from vibration there will be no limit placed on dancing or even on the Charleston.

A similar restaurant but larger still will be constructed 165 feet from the ground. Both restaurants will have glass sides flaring outward and thus enabling the diners to look down to the earth while sitting at the tables.

The aerial cafes will be completed it is estimated in August.

"We got into debt keeping up appearances but we've quit."

"What are you doing now?"

"Keeping up disappearances when the collectors call."

LARGE NUMBERS OFF TO CHICAGO FOR CONGRESS

Montreal, June 18—The last minute rush of traffic to the Eucharistic Congress sent all Chicago bound trains out of Montreal over the Canadian National Railways loaded to capacity and five special trains will be operated out of here during the day, according to passenger department officials of that company. The International Limited out of Montreal this morning carried a record load in sixteen steel cars and will operate out of Toronto tonight in two sections. In addition, five special trains, including one carrying Premier Taschereau and Lieutenant Governor Paréadeau will leave here today. Other special parties include Mgr. Conturier, Bishop of Alexandria and party which includes Mrs. John MacMartin, Masters tourist party of Boston, Portland and other New England points, Shea party from Boston besides hundreds of individual travellers.

From Toronto today a special train will also leave over Canadian National lines with 250 people. From the Maritime Provinces a large delegation left by special train this morning and will pass through Bonaventure Station tomorrow.

Liverpool will be represented at the Congress with the arrival of Archbishop Keating who heads a party of 60 people due to arrive on the S. S. Doric and leaving Montreal on the Chicago express on Saturday evening. This party is travelling under the auspices of the Catholic Travel Association of Liverpool. Tomorrow will also see the departure from Montreal of the Colpitts party of 50 from Boston and New England points, who are travelling via Montreal over Canadian National.

Advices received from Western Canada indicate a great interest there in the Congress, several hundred people having left Winnipeg yesterday in special trains over the Canadian National lines, these being the only specials leaving the Western Provinces, that the prelates and others already in Chicago have enjoyed the arrangements made for their comfort and for their reception is indicated by a telegram received this morning from H. H. Melanson, Passenger Traffic Manager of the Canadian National system. Mr. Melanson states that the delegates reached Chicago on time and that the Papal Legate Archbishop Gauthier and other church dignitaries were much pleased with the service and attention provided for them during their journey.

"Just how lovesick is your intended?"
"He won't even eat strawberry shortcake."

"14⁹⁸ as Advertised"

HOW do you spell "financially?" asked a college student of his roommate.

"F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y," said the room-mate, spelling out the word slowly. As an afterthought, he added: "And 'embarrassed' has two r's and two s's."

How often have you said to a salesman, "That's more than I care to pay"? If you had known the price in advance you would have been spared this little embarrassment. That's one of the great services rendered by newspaper advertising.

By reading the newspaper advertisements before going to the stores, you know what you will have to pay for an article. You need not reveal your financial status to a salesman. You perhaps do not like to ask the price of goods anyhow. If the merchant has told you the price in his newspaper advertisement, you do not have to ask.

Any way you figure it out, IT PAYS YOU TO READ THE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENTS. REGULARLY! The one advertisement you skip may contain just the news you would have welcomed. READ ALL THE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENTS. KEEP INFORMED.

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