

CURIOS & ANTIQUES

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COMMENTS ON THE DAY'S NEWS: The idea of having girls remove their skirts after arriving at their offices so that they might work in shorts seems about as sensible as having the men remove their trousers to expose the varicolored shorts they have been wearing for years. . . . According to (P) reports, Gov. Landon declared it "a stupendous sight" when he was greeted by 1,000 Coloradoans mounted on horses and without a donkey in sight as he arrived in Estes Park for his vacation. We suppose it would have been both a colossal and gigantic sight if the Coloradoans had been mounted on elephants. . . . The democrats are losing their punch; Sen. Joe Robinson drew the biggest crowd of the convention up to the time of his address but it was only one-fifth as many people as went to see the Louis-Schmeling fight and Robinson's defense of the new deal was supposed to have a much greater effect on the destiny of the United States.

Did you ever notice the satisfied look on a person's face when you tell him the day's official temperature was even higher than he had supposed?

BILL GLUCKMAN sends a picture post card from Washington, D. C., asserting "I was there, I was," and meaning the Kiwanis International convention. . . . Scott Baublits and family also attended. . . . Bill and his mother went on to New York to visit Brother Louis. . . . Wallace Hoggatt air-mailed the message from Denver that he had the title role in a recent NBC broadcast of "Michael Faraday" from the University of Denver campus.

The money that's hardest to pay back is that which has been borrowed and lost on a "bad deal", observes J. G. Wither-spoon.

"I SPENT THREE YEARS and seven months in the navy, 23 months in the army and everything I did I had to stand in line to do it—pay day, meal time, and everything else—but when I cashed my little bonus bonds, why, I just walked up and I was next," proudly exuberated Gene Augustus.

Relatively speaking, the league of nations' schemes to prevent wars are about as effective as the average person's resolution not to make any more debts.

POLITICAL ANALYSIS by John Clevidence in The Seminole Producer: "The biggest lie being told in this county is that 'certain interests' are offering \$20 cash per vote. The standard Seminole county price is a one-dollar bill and everybody knows that."

We are no pyrotechnical expert but judging from the dozen huge cases of fireworks stored at the fire station, the display planned for the climax of the picnic at Wintersmith park Saturday night is going to be something.

CHARLEY CHAMBERS, 29-year old Vanoss resident, has ambitions to go far with his plaque work, a form of art that he has developed without any tutoring whatever. It is not original with him but his treatment of the various subjects portrayed in his drawings—embossed figures molded of plaster and painted—shows considerable talent. He has made, among other things, plaques of East Central's Science hall and First Baptist church. The type of the work permits mass production up to 100 drawings per day, Charley says.

The Chickasha Star reveals a solution for the drought situation reported in most sections, "It Just Rains More Where Folks Pray" The Star says in a headline and then goes on to tell of a community two miles east of Tabler in Grady county where "A resident of the community says that when they need rain they pray for it and usually get it. The records of the past five years demonstrate that he is right," and adds "For several days of this week the ground has been too wet to plow in that community while in other parts of the county there has not been enough rain to lay the dust."

RECOLLECTIONS: J. Kent Smith remembering his first view of Ada was not very impressive compared to today's booming metropolis; the first sight was in 1904 when he passed through here in a wagon en route to the Kiamichi mountains on a fishing trip. . . . Jim Bolen recalls that his first venture into politics was in 1892 in Mississippi, with the campaign of '96 being his first really big one; then he came to Oklahoma and has taken part in almost every campaign since.

We haven't seen anyone around here with even a kind word for the current prohibition repeal measure but the Drys seem to be pretty well dampened with perspiration about it.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS: Try to define the difference between a democrat, republican and socialist without referring to a newspaper.