

CURIOS & ANTIQUES

BY FERDIE DEERING

THERE ARE TIMES, we suppose, in the life of everyone when he is not especially anxious to see a newspaper reporter. Dr. A. R. (Railroad Roscoe) Sugg experienced such an occasion early on the morning of July 4 when he was returning from a business-pleasure trip to Tulsa. Laden with handbag and golf clubs, Sugg was aboard a south-bound passenger train and headed for Ada. Over near Francis, however, he dozed off to sleep and when he awoke, some 20 or 30 Ada people had climbed aboard (including your reporter) and the Frisco was bound for Red river. Sugg protested to the porter that back in Arkansas whenever he went down to Little Rock the porter always came through and woke up the passengers for the next stop. "Yassuh, but there the trains go slow and the porters have such a long time between stops," explained the porter. Anyhow, Sugg rode on to Madill, where he was last seen swinging his putter on the station platform about 3 a. m. "I don't need a pass to get back to Ada on the other train," he said. "I'll argue with the conductor all the way to Ada and then he can't do anything but put me off." He got back home.

Incidentally, this week is Western Railroads Week and if you think the railroads haven't due cause for celebration, just get on a train and see how many people are on there that you know. Railroads are carrying more passengers right along and giving better service to them.

J. B. HILL CLAIMS the remarkable record of never having turned on a radio in his life. "Whenever I found out how to turn one off, I quit learning," the county agent declares. And he agrees with us (G. P. and M. M., please note) that cafe patrons would appreciate abolition of nickel-in-the-slot music boxes.

One of the big financial problems Oklahomans face today is how to come out even with enough one and five mill tokens to pay sales tax on \$4 or \$5 worth of purchases and have only 30 cents to spend.

OKLAHOMA CITY Chamber of Commerce is studying a civic promotion plan that has been natur-

ally in use in Ada ever since statehood days. Some member of the O. C. body has suggested that at a certain hour of the day everybody shake hands with somebody else and say "We're living in the best town in the United States." Oklahoma Cityans who have visited Ada, we presume, will be hard to convince of the truth of that statement.

Informative headline in the Lawton Constitution: "Iowa Farmers Plead for Poisoned Bran and Pray for Rain."

M. F. MANVILLE recalls an embarrassing moment during a hectic political campaign of the horse-and-buggy days. Mr. Manville and a companion were out in the county on business. A sudden rain came up and they stopped at an acquaintance farmer's home for shelter. By way of making light conversation, Mr. Manville observed that quite a number were seeking the office of county clerk. "Yes," the friend replied, "there are seven in the race." Manville named six of them. "There's another one but I can't remember who he is," he finally admitted. "Well, I guess it's me," said his host. "I'm running for county clerk."

Wasn't it Sen. Gore who said some time ago: "Vote for Lee, tee hee hee"?

MORE ELECTION REVERBERATIONS: One candidate in a speech declared, in reply to reports he had not hewed strictly to the truth: "Why, I never told a lie in my life I couldn't prove." . . . A staunch but not too profitable supporter of another candidate defended his standard-bearer: "The only reason he gave those bad checks was because he was such a good fellow and anyway anybody ought to know better than to take one of his checks." . . . The list of defeated Pontotoc county candidates included several who had their printing done in other counties. . . . Police court trial of a gang fight near Ada a few nights ago was continued until after July 28 to permit some participants to continue their political activities uninterrupted.

H. C. H. in Henryetta Freelance observes "There are many who can brag that they've seen great personages but few who can say that the great saw them."

IT NO LONGER is possible to determine what is being advertised by the stage of undress of the girl (sometimes pretty) shown in the illustrations in current magazines. Manufacturers of everything from toothbrushes to street sweepers and from automatic razors to oil well pumping machinery seem convinced that girls in bathing suits will get the desired attention. Well, at least, they get attention.