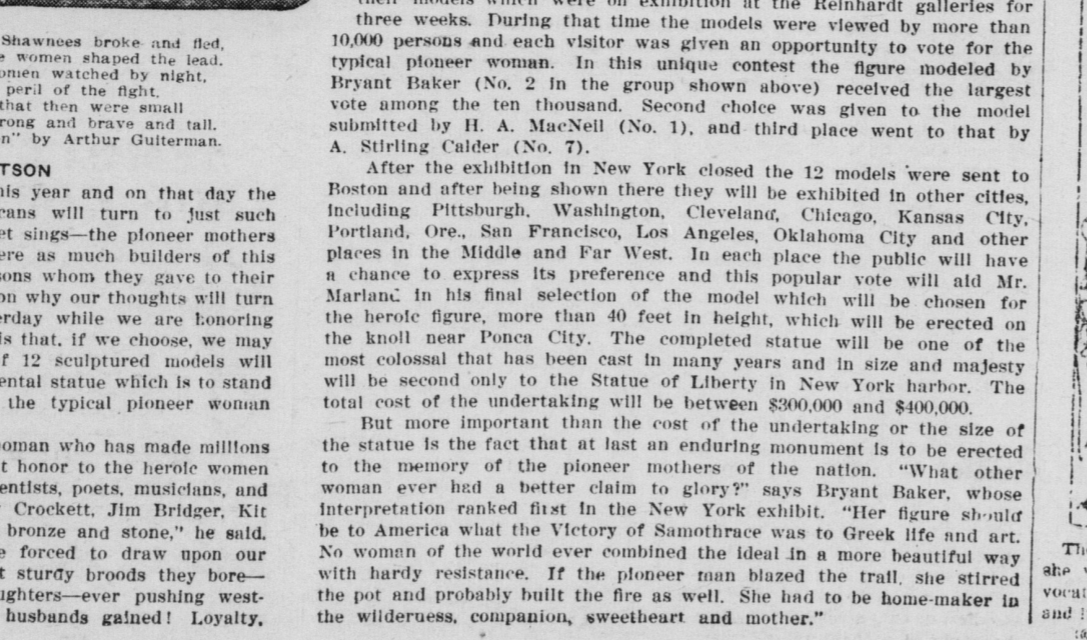
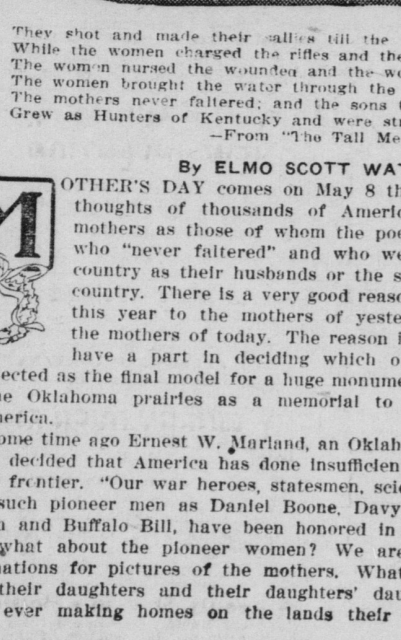
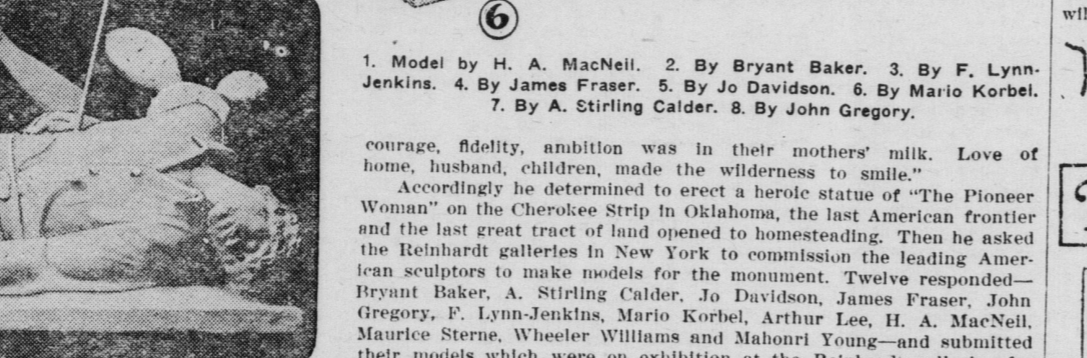
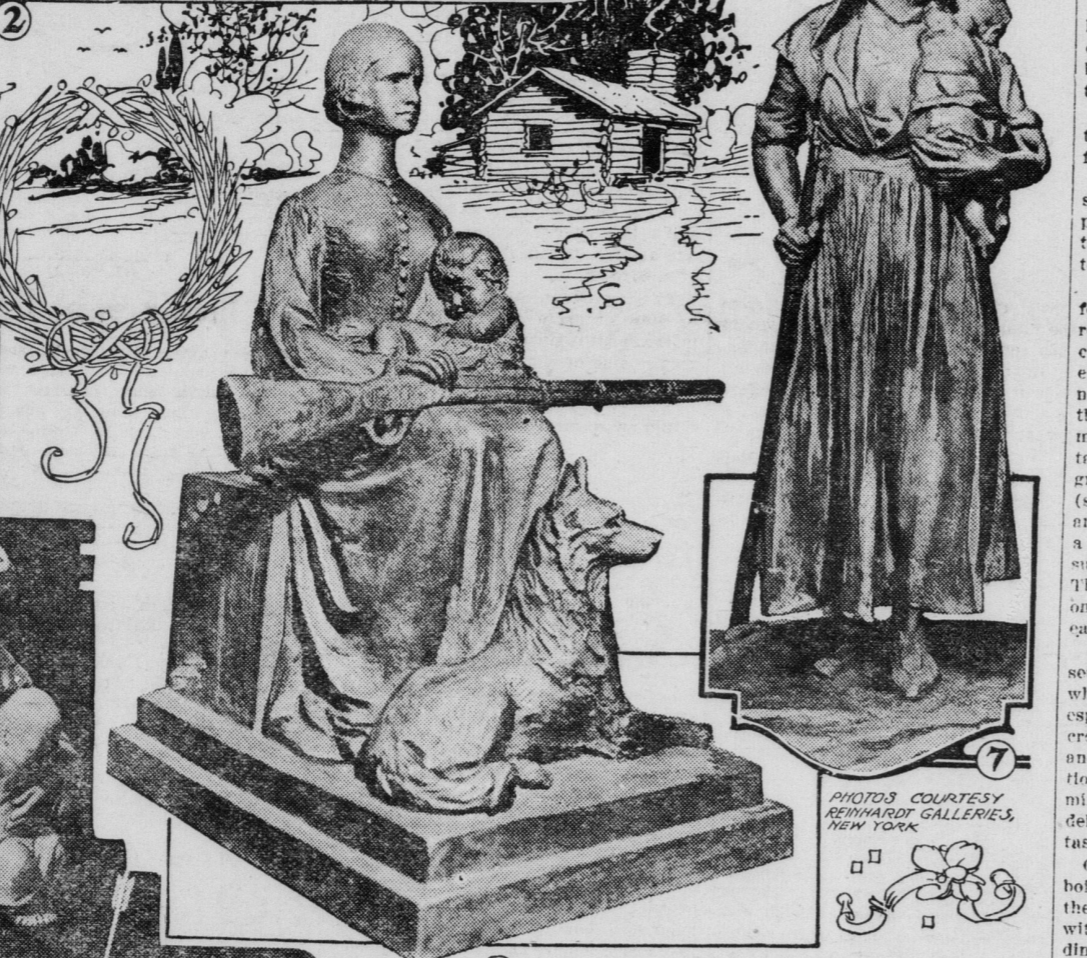


The PIONEER MOTHER



1. Model by H. A. MacNeil. 2. By Bryant Baker. 3. By F. Lynn-Jenkins. 4. By James Fraser. 5. By Jo Davidson. 6. By Mario Korbel. 7. By A. Stirling Calder. 8. By John Gregory.

courage, fidelity, ambition was in their mothers' milk. Love of home, husband, children, made the wilderness to smile. Accordingly he determined to erect a heroic statue of "The Pioneer Woman" on the Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma, the last American frontier and the last great tract of land opened to homesteading. Then he asked the Reinhardt galleries in New York to commission the leading American sculptors to make models for the monument. Twelve responded—Bryant Baker, A. Stirling Calder, Jo Davidson, James Fraser, John Gregory, F. Lynn-Jenkins, Mario Korbel, Arthur Lee, H. A. MacNeil, Maurice Sterne, Wheeler Williams and Mahonri Young—and submitted their models which were on exhibition at the Reinhardt galleries for three weeks. During that time the models were viewed by more than 10,000 persons and each visitor was given an opportunity to vote for the typical pioneer woman. In this unique contest the figure modeled by Bryant Baker (No. 2 in the group shown above) received the largest vote among the ten thousand. Second choice was given to the model submitted by H. A. MacNeil (No. 1), and third place went to that by A. Stirling Calder (No. 7).

After the exhibition in New York closed the 12 models were sent to Boston and after being shown there they will be exhibited in other cities, including Pittsburgh, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City, Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oklahoma City and other places in the Middle and Far West. In each place the public will have a chance to express its preference and this popular vote will aid Mr. Marland in his final selection of the model which will be chosen for the heroic figure, more than 40 feet in height, which will be erected on the knoll near Ponca City. The completed statue will be one of the most colossal that has been cast in many years and in size and majesty will be second only to the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. The total cost of the undertaking will be between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

But more important than the cost of the undertaking or the size of the statue is the fact that at last an enduring monument is to be erected to the memory of the pioneer mothers of the nation. "What other woman ever had a better claim to glory?" says Bryant Baker, whose interpretation ranked first in the New York exhibit. "Her figure should be to America what the Victory of Samothrace was to Greece life and art. No woman of the world ever combined the ideal in a more beautiful way with hardy resistance. If the pioneer man blazed the trail, she stirred the pot and probably built the fire as well. She had to be home-maker in the wilderness, companion, sweetheart and mother."

MOTHER'S DAY comes on May 8 this year and on that day the thoughts of thousands of Americans will turn to just such mothers as those of whom the poet sings—the pioneer mothers who "never faltered" and who were as much builders of this country. There is a very good reason why our thoughts will turn this year to the mothers of yesterday while we are honoring the mothers of today. The reason is that, if we choose, we may have a part in deciding which of 12 sculptured models will be selected as the final model for a huge monumental statue which is to stand on the Oklahoma prairie as a memorial to the typical pioneer woman of America.

Some time ago Ernest W. Marland, an Oklahoman who has made millions in oil, decided that America has done insufficient honor to the heroic women of the frontier. "Our war heroes, statesmen, scientists, poets, musicians, and even such pioneer men as Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett, Jim Bridger, Kit Carson and Buffalo Bill, have been honored in bronze and stone," he said. "But what about the mothers? What sturdy broods they bore—their daughters and their daughters' daughters—ever pushing westward, ever making homes on the lands their husbands gained! Loyalty,

SCHOOL DAYS



THE THERMOMETER Copyright

Mother's Cook Book

The happy state of mind so rarely possessed in which we can say "I have enough," is the highest attainment of philosophy. Happiness consists not in possessing much, but in being content with what we possess. He who wants little, always has enough.—Zimmerman

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

YOUR CHIEF CONCERNS

WORTH REMEMBERING

ALL the happiness you have in the world is the happiness you carry with you.

The flowers may be waking up and smiling after their winter's sleep; the birds may be making love, singing and building nests; the carpet on the hills may be strewn with violets; the children may be romping and laughing in the sunlit parks and along the roadways, but if there is a grain of discontent, or a grain of anger in your heart, you are not carrying with you your share of the world's joys.

Be every whit happy, you must stretch out your heart's hands and press to your breast all the happiness that belongs to you.

It is everywhere around you, waiting for your embrace. Don't overlook it in the morning when you open your eyes to the new day, for it is then you need it most to lighten your feet and to sweeten your voice.

A soft word at the breakfast table bids joy a welcome for the whole day. A certain sort of qualification is necessary to enable you to pick the roses of cheer that grow along your path without pricking your fingers with thorns, but a little practice in the right spirit will soon impart to your heart's hand wonderful proficiency.

This talent, like the roses, must be cultivated to bring out the delectable colors, the exquisite form and the delicious odors.

No one can do it for you. You must dig and rake in all kinds of weather; and especially when clouds of ill-humor darken the cheery blue and threaten with storm.

The world is what you make it, bright with sunshine or somber with scurrying frowns.

And so is your disposition, and to go a little deeper, so is your spirit which casts its potent spell on others and comes back to you bearing with it the scowls or the smiles with which you sent it out.

Pack your soul with good cheer. Offer it with liberal hands to the weary and worn, to the discontented and the trouble mongers.

Begin today, and observe the change that comes over your enemies, the gladness with which they greet you, the faith that wells up in your heart and the divine love that permeates your whole being and fits you for the good things of life and the better things of eternity, which ought always to be your chief concern.

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Neenie Maxwell (© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says she wonders what the single tax advocates would do about the widowers and if they'd love to pay it, too. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

UPS AND DOWNS

By SYDNEY J. BURGOYNE

WHEN life has dealt you a mighty clout And you take a fall, a-kittin', When you sure are "down" and almost "out"— That's when you must keep on fighting

There isn't one-half the need to stick When everything's fine and dandy; Don't be a quitter, but just a "brick" When your fighting comes in handy.

The "ups" and "downs" will always come, And the man for the victor's crown Is the one who keeps on making things hum, When the whole world says he's "down."

So it's just how you take the "downs" of life, Which shows the stuff you're made of; And you'll prove when getting the worst of the strife, That there's nothing to be afraid of!

(Copyright.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

BODIES ON SHIPBOARD

REAL deep-water sailors who go down to the sea in "wind-jammers" are as uneasy today and as confidently expect trouble when a dead body is on board as they did in the days when Shakespeare's sailor in "Pericles" insists that the body of the queen be thrown overboard as "the sea works high, the wind is loud and will not let the ship be cleared of the dead." And long before the age of Shakespeare or the "Prince of Tyre" the superstition existed.

Old Fuller says of the transportation of the body of St. Louis: "His body was carried back to France, there to be buried, and was most miserably tossed, it being observed that the sea cannot digest the crudity of a dead corpse, being a due debt to be interred where it dieth, and a ship cannot abide to be made a bier of."

Then there is the story of the attempt to carry the body of St. Cuthbert into Ireland, when the "sea worked high" and drove back the ship upon the English shore. And there are any number of ancient stories of the same sort. Should new and modern ones to like effect be required they can be picked up along the waterfront of any great seaport.

This superstition had its origin in the association of ideas, and Capt. Basil Hall, in his book of "Travels" in the early part of the last century, gives an excellent explanation of its genesis. He says: "This superstition is easily accounted for among men whose entire lives are passed, as it were, on the very verge of the grave, and who have quite enough, as they suppose, to remind them of their mortality without the actual presence of its effects." The knowledge of the silent passenger down below gets on the sailor's nerves, makes him apprehensive; and if a storm does come, what more natural than to ascribe it to the presence of the corpse?

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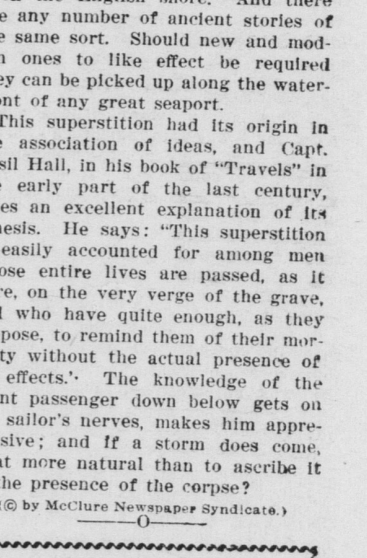
Do You Know That...??

LOG-ROLLING: The term, of course, is American. If you help me roll away logs to make my clearance, I will help you roll away the logs of yours.

Log-rolling implies the combination of different interests, on the principle of "you tickle me and I'll tickle you." One friend praises the literary work of another with the implied understanding that in return he will receive as much admiration as he gave. The mutual admirers are called "log-rollers."—Anna S. Turquist.

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GIRLIGAGJO



"I have noticed," says Pertinent Pearl, "that the man who has a price eventually gives himself away."

(Copyright.)

T. KITZ CABE

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Men are four: He who knows, He who is wise— He who knows he knows, He who is wise— He who knows he knows, He who is wise— He who knows he knows, He who is wise—

LET US EA

As fish as a ch against mineral diet deser than scien from On danti kinds few fish

and good food. Here are a few t well to remember great food.

Show cooking of once started to coo sweet as well as value of it.

Unwrap fish at in salted water and allow fish to lay in stand as the cut s sorbs water very r the flavor as well quality of the meat

Sprinkle with (using plenty) wa (the kind that is w ter) and put in the will keep for twenty

Bits of fish may omelet, soup or chous sauces to serve there will never be ing it.

Where similar va mentioned, one m recipe for any of th essary because you to cook, that a recip fish should be used.

Baked Weakfish Split the fish and l tered dish. Cover mato. Pour over the spoonfuls of butter, with salt and peppe

finely minced parsle rabs in the pan ar one-fourth cupful of one-fourth cupful of around the fish, bak oven forty-five min

Salad Green This is the sea when the young grow

bl ions which have be boards or the wood the most succient a salad plants. It is w that blanched green, any other vegetable, a green coloring which food adjunct. They delicate head lettuce much enjoy is not so as the lot lettuce b larger amount of chi

French dressing is made and most desir ings for lettuce, pepp

Every one should le dressing made from meaty in flavor, so no petizing. Be sure that of good quality.

Corn oils and other are taking the place o cause of the entree, are most nourishing, salad dressings, but nutty flavor that is o the olive oil.

Pepper grass, must which the farmer finc able in his fields, as make fine salads if w a good salad dressin

A good salad green radishes. These early s so quickly and the top succulence and miner together with the flav most tasty dish. Cook and serve with butter

fat. Cress, when mixed grass or lettuce and French dressing, is a cenance.

A calorie is the term the amount of heat (th use to raise one poun of heat, or a force to three hundred and eigh

Just as an enginee the amount of energy a ferent kinds of fuel producing power, so car the fuel value of food

Outside leaves of lett cut into strips make v salads and garnish fo

salads. The artistic taste may to as good advantage in tion and serving of foo

things.

Neenie M