## Order of Publication

State of Missouri, } ss
County of Wright, }

In the Circuit Court, in Vacation.

William R. Coyle, Plaintiff,

vs

The Anglo-American Zinc Lead Company, a corporation: The North American Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee; Rafael Estrada, as trustee; the unknown donees, endorsees, assignees, alienees, or immediate, mesne or remote voluntary or involuntary grantees, endorsees and assignees of The Anglo-American Zinc Lead Company, a corporation; the unknown donees, endorsees, assignees, alienees, or immediate, mesne or remote voluntary or involuntary grantees, endorsees and assignees of The North American Trust Company, as trustee, a corporation, and Rafael Estrada, as trustee; The Dodson Lead and Zinc Company, a corporation; George A. Reed, as trustee; the unknown consorts, heirs, devisees, donees, alienees, or immediate, mesne or remote voluntary or involuntary grantees of Lewis Headlee; L.T. Freeman, the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees, or immediate, mesne or remote voluntary or involuntary grantees of Obed M. Christian, deceased; the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees, or immediate, mesne or remote voluntary or involuntary grantees of A. P. Pool, Jr.; the unknown consorts, heirs, devisees, donees, alienees, or immediate, mesne or remote voluntary orinvoluntary grantees of Stephen Manypenny, deceased; Paul Ellis, D. C. Strawbridge, if living, or if dead, his unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees, or immediate, mesne or remote voluntary or involuntary grantees; C. B. Van Every, if living, or if dead, his unknown consorts, heirs, devisees, donees, alienees, or immediate, mesne or remote voluntary or involuntary grantees; George S. Van Every, if living, or if dead, his unknown consorts, heirs, devisees, donees, alienees, or immediate, mesne or remote voluntary or involuntary grantees; John L. Van Every, if living, or if dead, his unknown consorts, heirs, devisees, donees, alienees, or immediate, mesne or remote voluntary or involuntary grantees; the unknown consorts, heirs, devisees, donees, alienees, or immediate, mesne or remote voluntary or involuntary grantees of Simeon Christian, deceased; the unknown heirs, devisees, consorts, donees, alienees, or immediate, mesne or remote voluntary or involuntary grantees of R. A. Pool, deceased; William G. P'Pool, if living, or if dead, his unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees, or immediate, mesne or remote voluntaryor involuntarygrantees; Eliza Jane P'Pool, if living, or if dead, her unknown consorts, heirs, devisees, donees, alienees, or immediate, mesne or remote voluntaryor involuntarygrantees; Gilbert G. Root, if living, or if dead, his unknown consorts, heirs, devisees, donees, alienees, or immediate, mesne or remote voluntary or involuntary grantees; Gilbert J. Roote, if living, or if dead, his unknown consorts, heirs, devisees, donees, alienees, or immediate, mesne or remote voluntary or involuntary grantees; the unknown consorts, heirs, devisees, donees, alienees, or immediate, mesne or remote voluntary or involuntary grantees of John L Herndon, deceased; Joel F. Short, Jesse Roote, John T. Pope, A. L. Pope, A.C. Spafford, if living, or if dead, his unknown consorts, heirs, devisees, donees, alienees, or immediate, mesne or remote voluntary or involuntary grantees; the unknown consorts, heirs, devisees, donees, alienees, or immediate, mesne or remote voluntary or involuntary grantees of Henry M. Abbey, deceased; W.H. Shryock, if living, or if dead, his unknown consorts, heirs, devisees, donees, alienees, or immediate, mesne or remote voluntary or involuntary grantees; L.L. Harrison, if living, or if dead, his unknown consorts, heirs, devisees, donees, alienees, or immediate, mesne or remote voluntaryorinvoluntarygrantees; J.M. Harrison, if living, or if dead, his unknown consorts, heirs, devisees, donees, alienees, or immediate, mesne or remote voluntary or involuntary grantees; the unknown consorts, heirs, devisees, donees, alienees, or immediate, mesne or remote voluntary or involuntary grantees of E L Greenleaf, deceased: E H Stewart, G.B. Hance, if living, or if dead, his unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees, or immediate; mesne or remote voluntary or involuntary grantees; the unknown consorts, heirs, devisees, donees, alienees, or immediate, mesne or remote voluntary or involuntary grantees of Britton Freeman, and the unknown consorts, heirs, devisees, donees, alienees, or immediate, mesne or remote voluntary or involuntary grantees of B. Brittian Freeman, Defendants.

The State of Missouri to the Above Named or Described Defendants, GREETING:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of the County of Wright, in the State of Missouri, affecting the title to the following described real estate, lands and tenements, to-wit:

All of the East half of lots One and Two of the North East quarter, and the North East quarter of the South East quarter of Section One, in Township twenty-eight North of Range sixteen, West of the Fifth Principal meridian, and the South West quarter of the North West quarter of Section Thirty two, in Township twenty-nine, North of Range fifteen, West of the fifth principal meridian; containing in all One hundred and sixty acres, more or less. Also all the North Half of the North East quarter and the North half of lots numbered One and Two of the North West quarter of Section Thirty in Township twenty-eight, North of Range fifteen, West of the Fifth principal meridian, containing One hundred and fifty six acres and eighty-seven hundredths of an acre save and except one acre out of the North West corner of lot numbered Two of the North West quarter of said Section which has been heretofore deeded. Also all of the North East quarter of Section eighteen, North of Township twenty-eight in Range fifteen, West of the fifth principal meridian, save and except one and one half acres off of the South East corner of the South East quarter of said quarter Section heretofore deeded to Houston Miller, the last two parcels together containing Three hundred and fourteen acres more or less.

All of the North one-half of lot numbered Two and Twenty acres being the South one half of the North one-half of lot numbered one of the South West fractional quarter of Section six, Township twenty eight, North of Range fifteen, West of the Fifth principal meridian save and except a parcel of land out of the above, described as follows: Commencing at the North East corner of the North one half of lot Two of the South West fractional fourth of Section six, as above, running thence South along the subdivision line Eighteen Rods, thence West Sixteen Rods and Three feet; thence North Eighteen Rods to the North line of said tract; thence along the subdivision line East Sixteen Rods and three feet to the place of beginning. Also a part of the South West quarter of the North West quarter of Section six, Township twenty-eight, Range fifteen, described as follows: Commencing at the South West corner of said tract running thence North along the subdivision line Eighteen Rods; thence East Sixteen Rods, Three feet; thence South Eighteen Rods; thence West along subdivisional line sixteen Rods and three feet to the place of beginning. In all sixty acres more or less.

All of the North West quarter of the South West quarter of Section four, in Township number twenty-eight, North of Range fifteen, West of the Fifth principal meridian, containing forty acres more or less.

All of the South half of the South West quarter and the South West quarter of the South East quarter of Section eight; and the North half of the North West quarter and the South East quarter of the North West quarter, and the West half of the North East quarter of Section seventeen; all in Township twenty-eight, North of Range fifteen, save and except about ninety acres off of the South West quarter of the South East quarter of Section eight, and the West half of the North East quarter of section seventeen, described as follows: Beginning at the South East corner of the South West quarter of the North East quarter of Section seventeen, running thence West along the Section line twelve and seventy-two one hundredths chains; thence North Seven degrees and thirty minutes West thirty nine and eighteen one hundredths chains; thence five chains North eighty-four degrees and thirty minutes East thence nineteen and eighty three one hundredths chains, North twenty degrees West to the West line of the South West quarter of the South East quarter of Section eight; thence North along the subdivision line to the North West corner of the South West quarter of the South East quarter of said Section eight; thence East along the subdivision line to the North East corner of said forty acres; thence South along the subdivision line sixty chains to the place of beginning. Containing in all two hundred and thirty acres more or less.

All of the South West quarter of the North East quarter and the North half of the North East quarter of Section twenty, in Township twenty eight, North Range fifteen, save and except one and one-eighth acres out of the North East corner of the said North East quarter of the North East quarter, which is described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the North East corner of the North East quarter of said Section Twenty, running thence West along the Section line eight Rods, thence South twenty-five Rods, thence in a Northeasterly direction along the right of way of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis Rail Road to the East line of said Section Twenty, thence twenty Rods North along the Section line, dividing sections twenty and Twenty-one to the place of beginning. Containing One hundred and eighteen and seven eighths acres. Also the North East quarter of the South West quarter and the East half of the South East quarter of the South West quarter of section seventeen, in Township twenty-eight North, Range fifteen, containing sixty acres. Also the South West quarter of the North East quarter of Section seven, in Township twenty eight, Range fifteen, containing forty acres and containing in all two hundred and eighteen and seven eighths acres.

All the South West quarter of the South East quarter of Section Seven, in Township twenty eight, North of Range fifteen, west of the fifth principal meridian, containing forty acres.

All the South East quarter of the South East quarter of Section seven, in Township twenty eight, North of Range fifteen, West of the Fifth principal meridian, containing forty acres.

All the South West quarter of the South West quarter of Section number six, Township twenty-eight, Range number fifteen, containing forty acres.

All the North West quarter of the South East quarter of section number seventeen, Township number twenty-eight, Range fifteen, containing forty acres.

All the North West quarter of the North East quarter and the North East quarter of the North West quarter of section seven, in Township twenty-eight, North of Range fifteen, West of the fifth principal meridian, containing eighty acres.

All of the North East quarter of the South East quarter of section seven, and the North West quarter of the South West quarter of section eight, all in Township twenty eight, North of Range fifteen, West of the fifth principal meridian, containing in all eighty acres.

All of the East half of lots One and Two of the North West quarter and the West half of lots One and Two of North East quarter and the North West quarter of the South East quarter of section One in Township twenty-eight, North of Range sixteen West. Also the West half of the North West quarter and the South East quarter of the North West quarter and the North East quarter of the South West quarter and the North West quarter of the South East quarter of section seven, in Township twenty-eight, North of Range fifteen, West of the Fifth principal meridian, containing in all Four Hundred acres.

Which said action is returnable on the first day of the next term of said court, to be held at the Court House in the City of Hartville in the County and State aforesaid on the 2nd day of September, 1918, when and where you may appear and answer or otherwise defend such action; otherwise plaintiff's petition will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly.

Dated this 13th day of July, 1918. JOHN N. PRYOR JR., (SEAL) Clerk of the Circuit Court of Wright County.

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We understand Miss Pearl Wammack of Seymour has resigned as principal of the Mansfield High School and will be principal at Thayer and also have charge of the teachers' training department.

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R. R. Reed has been sick.

## CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT PAIN

**Scientist Explains Insensibility of Human Organism to an Uncommon Sort of Injury.**

That a high-speed bullet may pierce a man and cause him so little pain that he is unconscious of his wound has long been known. A slower bullet would cause considerable pain and shock. Dr. George W. Crile finds an explanation of this and similar phenomena in his researches in the evolution of actions and responses. The evolution of organs has been pretty thoroughly worked out, but the evolution of functions of organs is a new thing.

During the long course of development of man and his ancestors swift piercing and laceration such as inflicted by a high-speed bullet were not encountered, and hence no pain reaction against them would evolve, while slow lacerations were most common, and the usefulness of being conscious of them in the keen way of pain is most evident.

Such is the insensibility of the human organism to an uncommon sort of injury that, according to Doctor Crile, 'a device of exquisitely sharp knives driven at superlative high speed might cut the body to pieces without causing any pain whatever."

## IN A HURRY

"When poverty comes in the door, love flies out the window."

"In old Millionbuck's case, love flew out the window just as soon as his wife found there was a chance to get alimony."

### DAWSON CAN'T SAVE LIGHT.

Dawson, the farthest north capital on the continent, is on a daylight saving basis, although the city already has sunlight 24 hours a day. There will not be much saving of daylight, although the inhabitants are trying to figure out some scheme for saving the summer daylight for use in the long winter nights.

### THE UNTAMABLE MULE.

"What have you done with that mule?"

"Gave him to the army."

"That was patriotic."

"Entirely. All I hope is that some German captures him."

### ONE SYLLABLE TOO MANY.

"A man must have a great deal of foresight to succeed in business."

"Yes. But he must know where to draw the line on being a prophet and not become a profiteer."

### KEEPING PACE.

She—I see where the government is going to make women's skirt's shorter.

He—That is just what has happened to the men's purses.

### A SUCCESS.

"How did your new gown impress them at the garden party?"

"Oh, it knocked them cold. Not a woman present would admit that she liked it."

## TOUCHED A WOMAN'S HEART

**Sleeping Soldier Stirred Mother Instinct in Gray-Haired Lady Who Watched Him in Subway.**

Strange things happen even in the prosaic depths of the subway. Once in a while the curtain of convention draws away and for an instant one looks deep into life itself before the jealous curtain falls again, says the New York Tribune.

He was a private of artillery. His boyish face held lines of weariness, and as he slumped down into a corner seat of the car his red-corded hat fell off, revealing that his hair was yellow and curly. He did not stoop to recover his hat but fell asleep almost as soon as he hit the seat.

Few noticed the gray-haired woman who sat opposite, watching him. She was gaunt and shabby. One wondered what she was doing abroad at that early morning hour. She never took her eyes off the sleeping lad. Presently she arose to leave as the train jolted into a station.

As she passed the boy she bent, lifted the battered campaign hat, laid it on his lap and then kissed him softly on his tumbled yellow hair. He did not stir and she almost ran from the car. The curtain that had lifted for a brief moment fell again, and at least one sat watching the sprawled figure of the soldier, wondering.

## SAYS UNIFORM IS TOO TIGHT

**British Officers Criticize Clothing Furnished to American Soldiers Fighting in France.**

The army council order about the tightness and fitting of soldiers' uniforms led to expert discussion as to which force has the best. Wounded officers with experience ranging from Bagdad to Ypres voted for the Australian.

Its shirtlike tunic with buttoned sleeves is ideally workmanlike. The Norfolk jacketlike waistband gives trimness without necessitating the wearing of a belt.

And just as unanimously expert opinion declared the U. S. A. uniform the worst.

"It's too tight—it's skin tight. Bless you, the pockets won't hold anything—they're for appearance. You couldn't cram a handkerchief in one. And I used to carry quite comfortably a pair of socks, a couple of Mills grenades, a tin of bully, chocolate, cigarettes and my revolver on one side of my jacket.

"A thing in your pocket is worth a stone in your haversack."—London Chronicle.

## RIGHT PLACE

Mr. Knagg—Don't you know that? Any fool could tell you.

Mrs. Knagg—That's why I asked you, dear.

### ALTERED POSITIONS.

"Are the Dubwaites still cordial neighbors?"

"Yes, considering the difference in our standing now."

"What do you mean?"

"They have a captain and two lieutenants in the family. We merely have a corporal."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### READY TO FIGHT.

Recruiting Officer of Crack Regiment—So you wish to join the corps, do you? Had any military experience?

Knut—Oh, yes; worn a beastly wrist watch for two years, don't you know.—London Tit-Bits.

### DISGRACEFUL FATHERLAND.

"They don't mention the fatherland any more."

"That so?"

"No. They're good Americans and they say that once the fatherland was all right, but since he became drunk with power he's a disgrace."

### READILY EXPLAINED.

"I don't quite understand why these airships make the trip faster from New York to Washington than from Washington to New York."

"That's because you are not observing," replied Mrs. Chuggins. "When we motored last summer I noticed that the trip from New York to Washington is down hill nearly all the way!"

## SAVED HIS WOUNDED MASTER

**French Soldier Dragged to Safety From No Man's Land by His Dog.**

Michel had centered his affections on a young Frenchman, named Henri, whom he followed even into the trenches, writes Mrs. Elphinstone Maitland in an article on war dogs, in the People's Home Journal. The feeling, of course, was mutual. Henri loved the dog even to the point of sharing his all with him. Each day at soup time, Michel would carry his can, place it beside Henri's, wait till it was filled and then trot off to eat his meal.

The time came when Henri, who had gone over the top, failed to return after the fight. As man after man stumbled back to safety, Michel eyed each with the eagerness of anxiety, his nostrils quivering with fear. But still Henri failed to appear. Then, as the last of the line clambered back to the trench, the dog could stand his terror no longer. Out he darted over No Man's Land, and presently he returned with a glove that he had torn from the hand of his friend.

Immediately a litter went out, guided by Michel. They found his master far off, lying cold and stiff. Deciding he was dead, they departed without him. Michel, however, was not so easily convinced. Time after time he went back for aid, but none was forthcoming. At last he left alone.

Late that night when comparative quiet had settled on the trenches, an alert sentinel, keeping guard on a listening-post, saw a dim something that brought his rifle sharply to his shoulder. Not twenty feet away and creeping toward the traverse was an object which he could not distinguish. Then the moon came out from behind a cloud, and the sentinel recognized Michel.

There he was, breathless and panting, but he was not alone. Behind him, his clothes torn by the faithful dog's teeth, was Henri. Inch by inch, the animal had dragged him from the battlefield, and miracle of miracles! the boy was breathing. How the dog had discovered signs of life in the inert form, which had eluded the trained eye of a field attendant, the doctor would not attempt to explain. Henri recovered. He returned to the trenches, with Michel by his side.

### FIRST BALLOON WITH RUDDER.

The first steerable balloon, the forerunner of the once-dreaded Zeppelin, was tried in Berlin 36 years ago, but, like many of its descendants, it suffered an accident and was disabled in the second experiment, says the New York Evening World. Helmholtz was the first to suggest, in 1872, that balloons might be steered, if moving slowly.

The principle on which balloons are based was first formulated by Albert of Saxony, an Augustine Monk, in the fourteenth century. In 1783 Joseph and Stephen Montgolfier of France made a successful ascent in a fire balloon, and a few months later, in the same year, two Frenchmen made the first ascent in a hydrogen balloon at Paris.

## MADE HIM THINK OF HOME

**French Youngster's Innocent Caress by No Means Objectionable to Yankee "Doughboy."**

The company had stopped on the march for a ten-minute rest in a small town, writes a correspondent in France. A husky doughboy sat down on a doorstep and eased off the weight of his pack. A small boy passed, turned and hesitated. An exchange of grins and the youngster sidled over. In another minute three or four other gamins were crowding round.

One particularly small fellow climbed up on the doughboy's knees. Suddenly the youngster reached up with both arms and gave his burly American ally a kiss on the cheek.

The doughboy didn't seem to know what to do. A mule skinner coarsely guffawed. The small boy, not at all embarrassed, repeated the performance. Again the driver guffawed, but this time not so heartily. Then there was a marked pause.

"Er—how does it feel, Bill?" the mule skinner queried.

"Darn good," came the cheery answer. "I'm a family man, you know."

### SOME PREDICAMENT.

The Sire—What's Ethel raving about? She acts crazy.

The Mother—She was knitting while drying her hair and she's just found out that she's knitted the best part of her tresses in a sock.

### NOT ON ACCOUNT.

"This bill has been running a long time. Could you let me have a little money on account?"

"I can't on account."

"On account of what?"

"On account of the war."

## MOST BACKWARD OF RACES

**Process of Evolution Not Felt by the Blond Eskimos Dwelling in Northwest Canada.**

The Blond Eskimos are in the state of civilization that our ancestors enjoyed when dinosaurs roamed about the fields where Chicago stands, and mastodons peacefully curled up to sleep where the national capitol now rises. They are a nomadic tribe, wandering along the arctic shores of northern Canada, minding their own affairs, except, like the animals in the zoo, when they are fed or annoyed by strangers.

'Way up in the northwest of Canada, around Dolphin and Union straits to Coronation gulf, live the mysterious Blond Eskimos of whom so little is known except to the few who have had the temerity to go among them. The murder of Fathers Larus and Rouvier in 1914 by two of these strange people, who ate the priests' livers and pronounced them "very good," bears testimony to their savagery.

The instincts of these Blond Eskimos are as primitive as those of prehistoric cavemen; there is nothing in their arts and crafts which reflects civilization in any form.

They represent several roving tribes who live along the arctic shores of northwestern Canada. In winter they make their houses in the ice, and in summer they go farther south to the Barren Lands, to get feathers, willow, moss, caribou and river fish. Their customs and costumes are unlike those of the Greenland, Alaskan or Delta Eskimos.—World Outlook.

### A CATASTROPHE.

'Twas the deciding game in the race for the pennant. Never in the history of baseball had the run for the flag been so close. Never had enthusiasm reached such heights; never had the excitement been so wild nor the rivalry so keen. Only a few points separated the leaders from the cellarites. The home team was up for its last time at bat and Jerry O'Flannagan already had two strikes and three balls against him with two men down. He cast one look at the cheering fans, who settled into an expectant tensity as Jerry spat on his hands. His face was drawn with a mighty determination. The opposing pitcher wound up and suddenly the ball leaped like a shot toward the plate. The batter—but just then the ball park policeman pulled Jimmy away from the knot hole in the fence.

### SUCH A PUNISHMENT!

The Kaiser—Willie, I hate to punish you, but you haff lost a western front and haff had killed five hundred t'ousand men. For diss you must stay in bed all morning mitout your medals.

The Crown Prince—Aw, haff a heart, papa. How can I win battles when somedings goes wrong mit der telephone exchange, ain't it?

### PREPARED FOR SELF-DENIAL.

"What is your husband's favorite outdoor sport?"

"Well," said the woman with snappy eyes, "now that a shortage of water is threatened, he says it's getting the hose out and sprinkling the lawn."

### LITTLE BEDTIME STORY.

Peter Rabbit was greatly interested in a stranger who was lying on his back in the little long path. He watched him for the longest time and could not observe that he moved a muscle. By and by Peter could not stand the suspense any longer, and uttered a slight cough.

"Ah!" said the stranger, opening his eyes but still continuing to recline supinely. "I presume you are curious as to my identity. I am really a wonder—the only living creature that can remain absolutely motionless for hours and days at a time, and draw wages for it. You may have heard the farmer mention me. I am Slow Poke the Hired Hand."—Kansas City Star.

### SURE HE WAS.

Kind Old Gentleman—Why are you crying, little boy?

Little Boy—Shell shock, Boo ho-o-o.

K. O. G.—Why nonsense, my little man!

L. B.—Ain't nuther. I busted a peanut shell and there wuzn't nuthin' in it.

### ITS SORT.

"There have been worse things in war than this. Think of that barefooted winter at Valley Forge."

"That must have been a time which tried men's soles."

### HIS SORT.

"What sort of a man is he?"

"The worst ever. He's the kind that thinks the other fellow ought to do all the fighting and all the giving."