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At Home Come in & Chat Awhile - Ruth Raeburn.

SONGS OF A BLUENOSE by H. A. Cody

McClelland & Stewart, Publishers This is a book of poems filled with thoughts of helpfulness, of courage, faith daring for right, description of nature and of character study...

In the poem "Try Another Vein" there is a thought that will stand good in many a discouraging place in life.

Those who put letter writing always in second place ought to read "The Frontiersman's Wife".

The poems "Furren' Pete," "The Call of the Frontier Parson," "Providence," and "Pioneers" each bring to us a story that is likely to stay in memory.

The book begins with a little song of nature which is the author's explanation for the reason why the book is written.

WHERE R-100 WILL "LAND"



Extensive preparations for handling the huge crowds who are expected to greet the monster dirigible upon its arrival at St. Hubert Air Field, near Montreal, from England, are being made by the Canadian National Railways.

PRISON CELL PETS

Percy R. Prior in "Our Dumb Animals" In most prisons inmates manage to get hold of a pet of some sort, although the craving for something to care for is not now so strong under the modified rules which allow the prisoners to mix freely with each other as it was in the old days of silence and solitary confinement.

Prisoners are usually very eager to make friends with the prison cat, and often enough a bitter rivalry for the companionship of pussy exists amongst them.

Once, in a women's prison, a cat was the cause of some misunderstanding. An old prisoner, who had been set the task of keeping an unoccupied ward spick and span, was annoyed on two or three occasions at finding a tap turned on, with the water splashing all over the slop-stone, just as the daily inspection was about to take place.

"I'll forgive whoever done it! like as not it was to spite me because of Tommy, the cat," the prisoner told an officer, in resigned tones, "but (doubling her fists) just let me catch her doing it again, and—well, that's all."

Another woman, who was a source of wonder and worry to the officers, never failed during any of her many sentences to tame a mouse as a cell mate.

"Look here," an officer told her sternly, one day, "I won't allow you to keep that mouse in your cell."

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The "Mound-Builders" TO THE ELECTORS OF SOUTH-EAST GREY

Mounds Date from Opening of the Christian Period.—Engineering Skill Used by Builders Presents Interesting Problem.

Just beyond the bounds of Cincinnati they have opened another "Indian" mound. Actually the mound is not an Indian mound at all, writes Felix J. Koch, in the Christian Science Monitor.

The riddle of the Moundbuilder has been one of the fascinating puzzles of North American history. The interest in the problem increases because of the engineering skill involved.

Just how old they are cannot be determined exactly. In most cases after the Moundbuilder had gone, acorns and beechnuts fell on the mounds. They took root and from them mighty trees have grown.

The mounds stand, as a rule, in forests. Each year in this section the trees shed their leaves which fall to the mounds, where they cluster and decay.

With these tools the ground was broken. Loosed earth was dumped into baskets woven of bark and reeds, and then carried away to be packed in the stones.

Almost everywhere, discovery of a mound has led to its instant exploitation. A reverence by the former owner of the land alone led to the sparing of the mound in point.

Resolved to save this exterior where possible, they have exhumed in a manner different from that usually employed. Step by step, exhuming in whatever direction seemed most worthwhile, care has been taken to leave relics exactly as found.

The Spearhead Mound, as it is known, rises from a meadow and flat land. It is a high mound, and remains peculiarly well rounded, or "mounded".

Only, glancing in through the Stygian dark, a curious sight presents itself. Squared ahead, full set in the wall, a human skeleton rests in the earth. The lamps are concealed, but every bone of the skeleton is revealed.

Coming to this first find, guides halt the visitors and tell in brief, what has been learned of the Mound-men. They recount the theory that man originated, not in Asia, but North America.

There has been a theory that these folk were one of the lost tribes of Israel. Perhaps!

Mortars, pestles, arrow-heads, have been found at random. Did the Moundbuilders drop these, nor bother to return for them? Or, more likely, did they insert them in the mound at various places for the dead to use on their way to the Beyond.

Archaeologists find much of interest in a perfect cross of white material in the tunnel roof. The material seems a chalk. No chalk has been found in Ohio or Kentucky.

In this Ohio valley there are many mounds. Some of these are much larger. Fort Ancient, in Warren County, is the largest prehistoric earthwork known. Serpent Mound, in Adams County, is noted the world over for its snake-form. Such mounds are also found in interior Asia. Nowhere, though, are the relics placed for inspection as in this one.



The Official Nomination is in Durham on Monday, July 14th at 2 o'clock. The rink is ready if needed.

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And, as the officer, gripping her skirts in one hand, banged the door with the other, the prisoner grinned maliciously.

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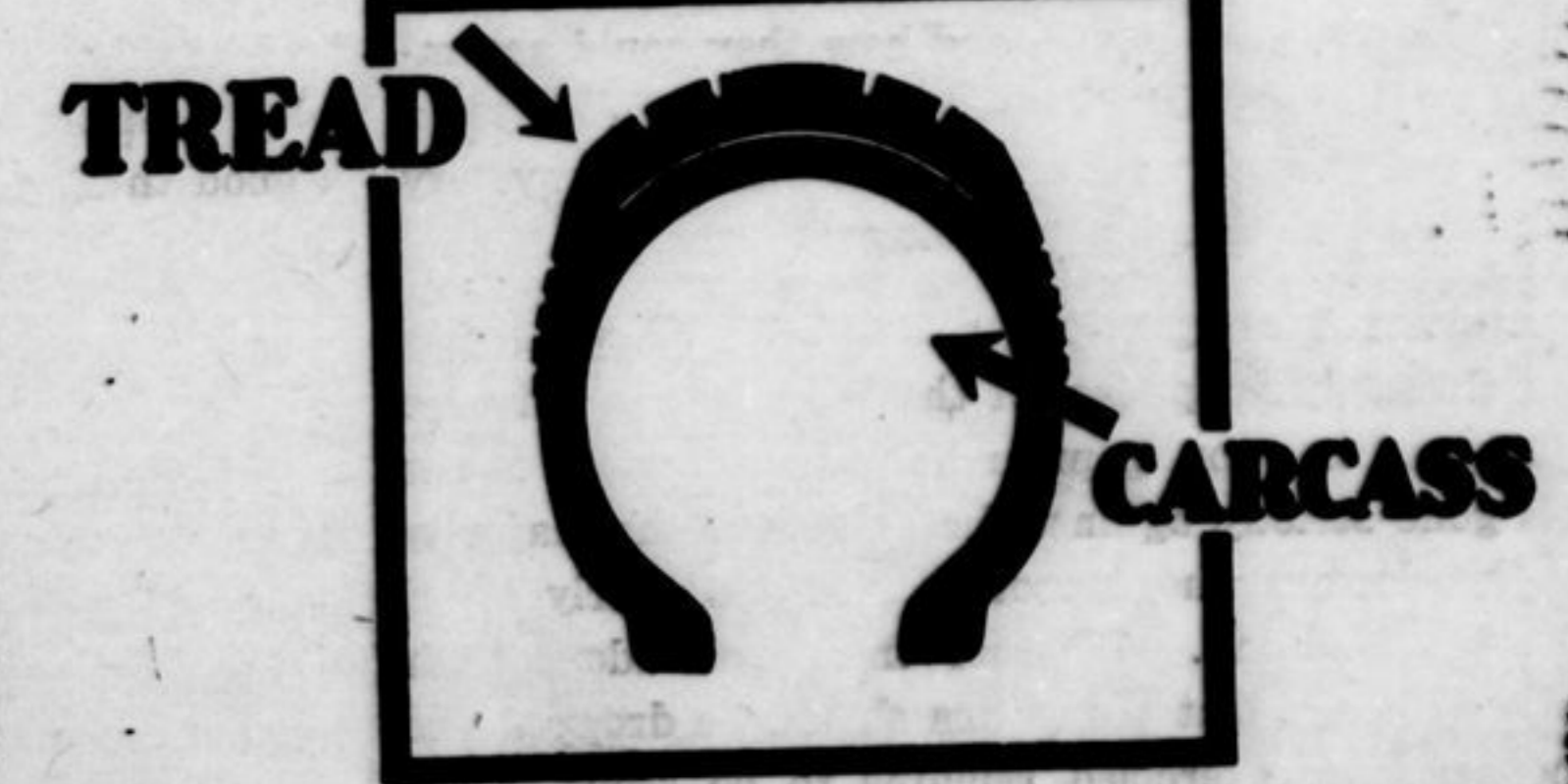
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Yes, one sees strange things when in the employ of prison authorities—and the subject of prisoners' pets is the strangest of them all.

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