

WHERE LOVE IS MADE

By Juanita Hamel



Set in the very core of the heart of Cupid's magic kingdom, is a place not reared by human hands. In the deepest of studies, ponders the one we poetical mortals declare is responsible for the creation of love and the making of matches. The soft glow of a cheek dimpling with joy in the moonlight, a particularly tender clasp of the hand or twinkling of an eye—and, lo, love springs into being. And down the pathways of life they stroll together—never to be separated now—the eternal Adam and the ever lovely Eve in the immortal garden of their Eden of Love!

BOMBING PLANES TO OUST MOONSHINERS

Force of 500 Dry Agents With Machine Guns After Kentucky Outlaws.

Mount Sterling, Ky., Dec. 14.—Five hundred prohibition agents from this and other states with two bombing planes and several machine guns, are expected to be sent into the rocky cave country of Menifee county within a few days, it was stated here today. Their object will be to force into the open the band of outlaws headed by Robert and Charles Ballard, which is barricaded in caves behind rocks, whence it

will be impossible to dislodge them by any means used heretofore.

The gang on Saturday killed Robert Duff and on Sunday David Treadway, both prohibition officers, and forced a posse of 50, by constant sniping, to leave that section.

Plans for using real war tactics against the band were made known today by Elmer Correll, James Wood and W. C. Huddleton, agents working under the direction of Samuel Collins, state prohibition director. Collins refused tonight to comment on the statement of his subordinates, asserting that the plans to capture the desperadoes would be kept secret. He stated, however, that the campaign against the band would be continued until they are captured.

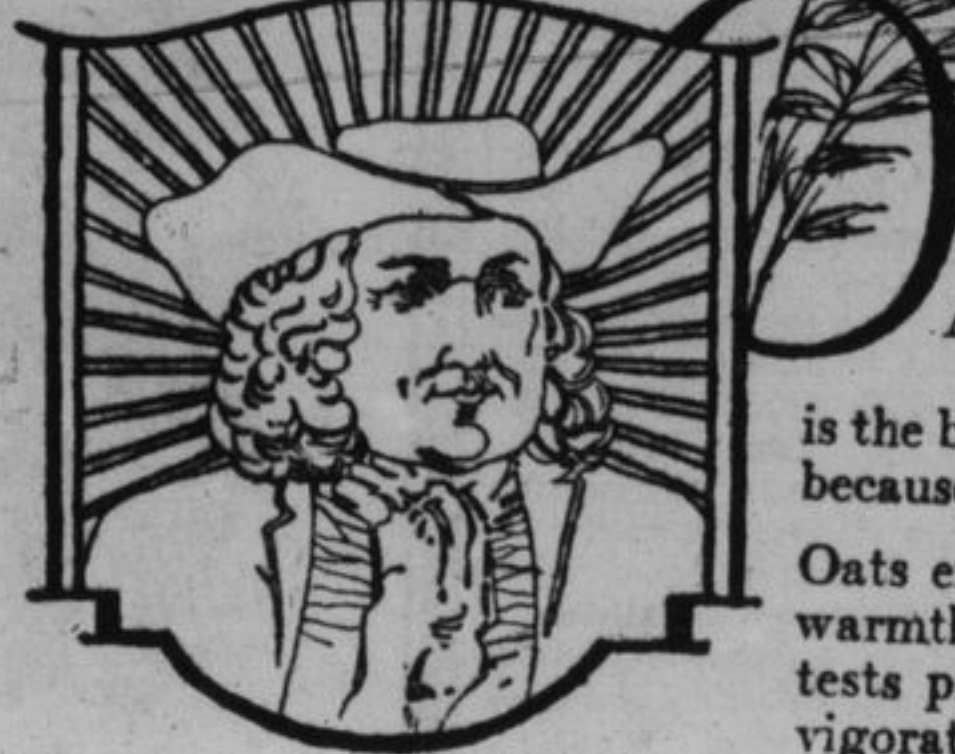
It became known this afternoon

that a scout airplane has been sent over the wild area where the outlaws are entrenched. The machine kept at a high level, as the moonshiners are armed with long range rifles.

It became known today that the outlaws who killed Treadway on Sunday took a machine gun he was carrying.

Prohibition officers are quoted as saying they believe bands of moonshiners are hurrying into Menifee county mountains from other lawless areas of eastern Kentucky and that the Ballard band is constantly being augmented. A favorite trick of the moonshiners is declared to be to station sharpshooters at places where there is an echo, so officers cannot discern from which direction the bullets come.

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HEROINES OF HISTORY

The Way Rosa Bonheur Became a World Famous Artist.
By Mark Stuyvesant.

In the first half of the nineteenth century a strange figure was often seen around the abattoirs and stock-yards of Paris. It was that of an attractive young man, always with his easel and painting kit hung over his shoulder.



Rosa Painted an Amazing Picture.

His free young swagger, red cheeks and never-falling industry attracted much attention. The men at the slaughter houses often invited him to have a drink, and were amused by the face this young artist made as he swallowed it. The girls of the neighborhood were enamoured of him, and tried in various flirtatious ways to attract his notice. But he would have none of it. His eyes were only for his work.

But this was not the only reason for his indifference. The artist was not what people thought—a boy. "He" was one of the world's most famous woman painters—Rosa Bonheur.

This remarkable girl was born in a garret. Her father was a painter of some merit, but with no ability to sell his pictures. At an early age, because Rosa detested school, her father apprenticed her to a seamstress. But her little hands found no delight in the uninspiring monotony of taking stitch after stitch. They were eager for other work.

All her spare moments were spent in her father's studio, painting or modelling. She tried painting every-thing—landscape and people, but

her great joy was to paint animals, because she loved them.

Finally, her father realized that this was the one thing in which Rosa might excel, and he permitted her to leave the seamstress and work in his studio at painting.

One day Rosa painted an amazing picture of a goat. It was so perfect that her father and she decided that animal life was her forte. From then on she concentrated on painting animals. And it was the most congenial work for her because of her great love for all dumb creatures.

In fact, all of Rosa Bonheur's affections seemed to have been entirely devoted to her work. It was sufficient for her. And the animals she painted loved her. She never had a romance. She was even honest enough to make the statement that no man ever fell in love with her and that she had never truly loved any many save her father.

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