

SIGN-BOARDS ON THE UP-ROAD

Hamilton B. Williams

They who believe fear not the things that are,
A rising world or a falling star,
For Faith is the Hand of God outstretched,
They who have Hope dread not that dark o'er come,
Or the far-off bugles piping war,
For Hope is the Voice of God outthrust, and they who
Love doubt not that the Love road
Though its toll be blood, its gift is light.

Morale is the resultant of forward-
ing and uplifting processes. There
comes a certain development of the
spiritual qualities in which the ideal
of God comes into the equation. One
indeed may say "God" and go thru
what are called religious experiences,
without any actual recognition of
God. It is simply a second-hand ex-
perience. But with a recognition of
the universe as relational, under law,
one knows someone in the warp is a
vast Spiritual Energy — that makes
for right, order, triumph of positives.

The logic of a conviction that God
also works, is under the load, is un-
der the imperial necessity of His Be-
ing (God) sends one forth to ser-
vice. Faithfully, hopefully, kindly.

There can be no exultation in re-
flection, no sure balance in philosophy,
no permanent enthusiasm in service
without these three abiding qualities.
Joseph Conrad, in a late book of
his life's experience, speaks of Hope
as being vital to a true life-invest-
ment. Hope beholds a better know-
ledge, a deeper friendship. It is not
necessary to say, to be optimistic,
that the world is good. It is not

ANCIENT LAVERN A LANDMARK

Constructed in 1818, It Stands as a
Monument of Good Work Done
by Its Builders.

One of the oldest and most historic
places in Painesville is Rider's tavern,
located one mile west of the town-mat
on Mentor avenue, says the Paines-
ville (Ohio) Telegram. The old land-
mark was built in 1818 by Joseph
Rider, who is thought to be the third
proprietor of Painesville. The tavern
is located on the old Cleveland
Buffalo road, and was a stopping place
for the stage-coaches in the old days.

The building, as one can imagine,
was built to stand the wear and tear
of the centuries. The old place is
made of hand-hewn logs, which per-
fection and durability show the art
of the man who made them, their in-
tegrity as an animal one as a woods-
man.

The tavern was noted for its busy
activity, dance hall, coffee and bar.
Many a joyful event took place within
the walls. There were other taverns
at and about the vicinity and Mr.
Rider had to be on his toes in order
to capture all the trade. It is said
better insure the business Mr. Rider
built a boat which is now Walnut
street, and which brought the weary
travelers directly to the door of the
building where they were sure of be-
ing shown to a good bed.

The building, as it stands now, al-
though in good shape for the time
that it has been built, is beginning to
show the effect of age.

The tavern has been an heirloom, as
it were, of the family since it was
built, four generations having lived
within the protection of its sturdy
walls.

WISDOM OF JOHN CHINAMAN

Instruction and Advice That Have
Been Current in the East for
Many Centuries.

The following bits of wisdom were
written 2,700 years ago and have been
very highly esteemed by the Chinese
people down through the centuries.
They are selected from the Chinese
"Four Books."

If a man himself does not walk in
the right path, it will not be walked in
by his wife and children. If he does
not order men according to the right
way, he will not be able to get the
obedience of even his wife and chil-
dren. To nourish the heart there is
nothing better than to make the de-
sires few. Here is a man whose de-
sires are few; in some things he may
not be able to keep his heart, but they
will be few. Here is a man whose de-
sires are many; in some things he
may be able to keep his heart, but
they will be few. To have faults and
not to reform them, this, indeed,
should be pronounced having faults.
The philosopher Tsang said: "I daily
examine myself on three points:
Whether I may have been not faith-
ful; whether, in intercourse with
friends; I may have been not sincere;
whether I may have not mastered and
practiced the instructions of my teach-
ers." When we see men of worth, we
should think of equaling them; when
we see men of a contrary character,
we should turn inward and examine
ourselves.

Champion Pig State.

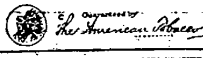
It may be surprising to many east-
ers to learn from the census that
Iowa is the champion pig state, with a
count of 7,864,304. The second in rank,
Illinois, falls to around 4,000,000, while
the 3,000,000 class includes only Mis-
souri, Indiana, Nebraska and Ohio.
Kansas, which used to boast of its
great droves, now has fewer than 2,
000,000, a drop since 1910 from 3,000,
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"old age," but "spiritual decay." The
foot less prompt to meet the morning
dew" is no valid evidence of growing
old; any store that is used in leg-
itimate ways, the young and vigorous
not the only tests of youth, writes
MURRAY LE GUMMERS in Harper's Mag-
azine. That brain of Sophocles which
gave us the greatest play of 80, is more
to the point, as also that famous
saying recorded of him, in reference
to the coming of the passions with the
years, that to grow old was like being
set free from service to a band of
madmen.

Because we grow wiser and stronger,
less selfish and generally more useful
to our fellows with the passage of the
years it is not to say that we have lost
our youth. It only means that we
have learned how to employ it. We
do not run in every direction as we
did. We know a little better what we
are doing, or what we want to do; but
the motive force that enables us to do
it is that same energy which once drove
us to make fools of ourselves at the
beginning, and still provides the same
"swift means to radiant ends."

Decay, disillusion, weakness; we
mean these things when we speak of
"growing old," but we fail to realize that
these are no necessary accompani-
ments of the years. We may, unfor-

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a proper care and... of the spir-
itual selves. Spiritism has interested
many people, and... before
their time." If we lose interest in life,
life will soon lose interest in us; and
it is just as possible to achieve a prece-
dence senility in the twenties... as at
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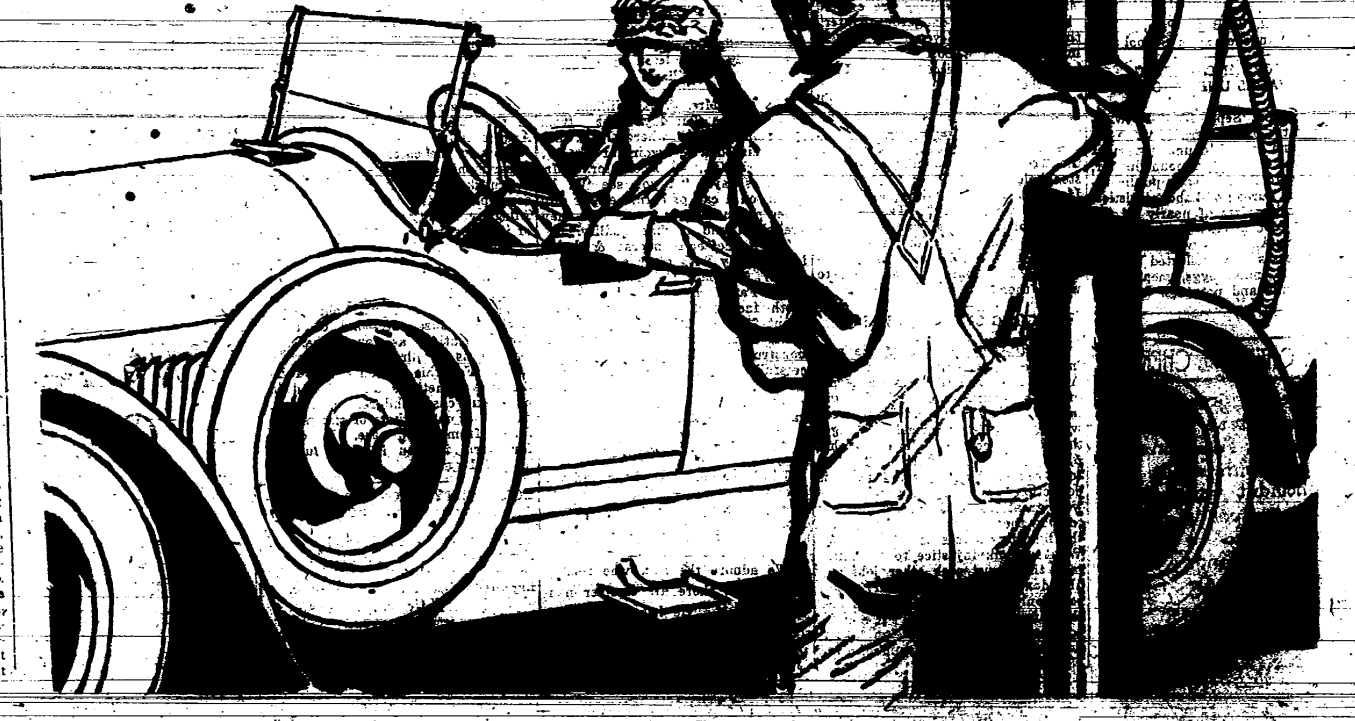
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