
This book is a study of the American whip-snakes and racers, and brings together all available data concerning them. It represents an enormous amount of labor, involving the detailed examination of practically all of the type specimens of these snakes in the museums of the world, and the study of a total of 1718 individuals, living and preserved.

A revision of the classification is proposed and maps are published showing the distribution of each form. Keys are given for their identification.

There is a complete bibliography. Presswork and typography are excellent and the book is an ornament to any library.—A. O. Weese.

On Review Staff
Mrs. Winifred Johnston Perry, '24 arts-sc., was recently made a reviewer on the staff of the Saturday Review of Literature. "Stranger," a poem by Mrs. Perry, appeared in the winter number of The Gypsy, a Cincinnati publication. Mrs. Perry formerly taught in the English department of the university. She is the wife of Dr. Charles M. Perry, head of the department of philosophy.

Three Conventions
The University of Oklahoma was host to three conventions, two of them national in scope, the week of April 15. Four hundred technologists registered for the sixth annual Southwestern Gas Measurement short course held under the auspices of the college of engineering. More than a hundred delegates attended the national convention of the Women's Self-Governing association, and fifty delegates were registered for the national convention of Kappa Tau Pi.

DO YOU KNOW--
how to cure a child of fits by putting a puppy to bed with it so that the dog catches the fits from the child and dies?
the awful miracle of the murdered Isleta priest whose coffin, every so many years, breaks through the floor of the sanctuary to remind the pueblo of its crime?
that some people contend that a wet new moon is one which stands on its point ready to pour out water, while others as stoutly insist that such a moon is a dry one because it has been drained of its moisture?

These are only a few of the quaint and curious bits of lore revealed in FOLK-SAY—what folks say—also what they thought and did and wore and ate in the old days when weather wisdom and folk-cures were essential to their survival and the making and swapping of songs and yarns was their chief source of amusement; and the new tradition of wise-cracking and parody which the age of movies and motor cars and radio is creating to take the place of simple ballads and tales.

FOLK-SAY, A Regional Miscellany, and the first of the publications of the Oklahoma Folk-Lore Society, will be published by the University of Oklahoma Press June 1. It is edited by B. A. Botkin, of the Department of English, the University of Oklahoma, and president of the Oklahoma Folk-Lore Society. It contains articles on The Folk: Our Frontier, Folk-Tale Collections of Oklahoma Indians, Recent Southwest Literature; collections of animal and plant cures, weather lore, luck signs and other superstitions; legends and regional poems and sketches by such writers as J. Frank Dobie, Stanley Vestal, Lynn Riggs, Elizabeth W. DeHuff, Leo G. Turner, Paul Horgan, Walter Evans Kidd and others.