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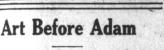
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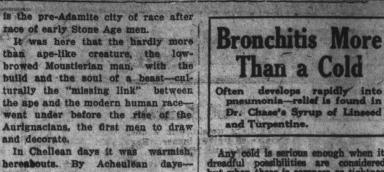
(By Barrett Digby In The Empire Review)

A world-wide sensation was recentcaused by the discovery of various paintings and objects d'art in the tomb of the Pharoah Tutankhamen in Egypt. "Just think of their age!" people declared. "Three thousand years! How marvellous.

But, unsuspected by the average man, there is a centre of ancient art incient river beds to be found in the partment of the Dordogne, in the outh of France, of an antiquity that nakes the products of Biblical Egypt eem like the work of yesterday by

omparison. I have seen. in the dark dank fissares that, here and there, split apart he rock of those cliffs, piercing the hillsides for hundreds of vards. ean covenant." paintings and engravings that were

thal or Moustierian Man.



Any cold is serious enough when its dreadful possibilities are considered, but when there is soreness or tightness in the chest and a dry hard cough you can look for bronchitis, which is often ontused with an ordinary cold. It is usually known by aching limbs and body suns, chilly feelings, weari-ness and weakness, pain in the chest and a tight, tearing cough. Fever, dry sand thirst, coaring cough. Fever, dry sand a tight, tearing te 25,000 or 30,000 years ago-it was cooler. In Moustlerian days it was cold. Colder and colder it grey through Aurignacian days, and thru the time of the next race, the Solutreans. Now came the Glacial Period. when the Polar icefield, which has retreated to Spitzbergen, came right down to North Germany. The Lower Magdalenians, and then the Midfor bronchitis because it is so successful in loosening up the cough, aidin expectoration and preventing the in fishimation from reaching the lungs. die Magdalenians, held sway. By the time the intense, cold had

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passed and the climate was merely chilly, it was the day of the Upper Magdalenians, who gave way, as the weather was getting pretty much as it is to-day, to the Azilians. cliff meets the base of the cliff pro So far as periods of time are conper, is the Cave of Font de Gaume which contains the richest collection cerned, here, at this little converging point of Stone Age gorges and of cave art-in the world. rivers, under your eye, waxed and The narrow path winds in among waned successive pre-Adamite civili- the rocks and bushes, among patchzations, some of which lasted longer es of purple heather and clusters of than the civilizations of Britain and maidenhair fern. It turns a corner, Spain, Rome and Greece, and Egypt, and there, in front of you, where Assyria, and Babylon rolled into one. cliff sinks into undercliff, loom two And in this little district exist the black holes. first fruits of the dawn of art-hun-The left entrance is "blind." dreds of the first wall paintings and fetches up against a wall of rock a engravings made by man on his em- few yards in. You enter the hole to

ergence from the simian to the hu- the right. The cave rapidly narrows man. Come and have a look at them. . . You pass through the village and ly edge past a point 90 feet in, where over an old bridge spanning the dan- two great pillar stalactites come right

cing brook called the Beune, which, down to the floor. Another hundred a quarter of a mile westward, falls feet, and passing another pillar you into the Vezere. Bearing to the left, once across the bridge, you walk half | con, which is so narrow that you a mile onward. Suddenly, the cliff have almost to squeeze through. on your right is gashed by the en- | Glance up at the side of the cav trance of a steep-sided lateral val- on your left. Someone, at fir ley, so narrow as to be almost a glimpse, appears to have been hold gorge. The left bastion of the cliffs ing a smoky lamp against it, ar

of this valley runs out in a remark- there are faint reddish yellow stai down in the region of weird cliffs and able buttress, its sides hollowed out, and smears. Stand your ground so that the top overhangs, by the minute, looking intently at what you than 100 feet deep and 600 feet wide

waters that swirled along its banks electric torch reveals. Surely-nofor tens of thousands of years. More yes, yes it is! You are looking at a big fresco painting of a bison! Babywas this river in the days when it lon and Nineveh, Jerusalem and Jeriran out here into the main stream cho, were still more than ten thousof the Beune. To-day is it 8 inches and years ahead down the corridor wide and an inch and a half deep! of Time when the Magdalenian artist Up in the bushes, where the em- painted it, with crushed iron ore (to bankment-like slope of the under- give the reds and yellows), and char-



ed bone (to give the black) - mixed with fat, on a palette of stone. These palettes have been excavated, still tinted, in the hollow, with the paints; Just Folks. and even the paint powders have been found in the hollow bits of bone in which the artist kept them. By EDGAR GUEST. GRANDPA'S WALKING STICK.

You will be thrilled at finding yourself at last among the pictures: and adpa once was very sick. And now he's got a walking stick, for one of his legs, as he says to me, fan't quite so good as it used to be, And he can't ran and he daresen't you will also be rather disappointed. Most of the pictures are very faint. Most of them are topsy-turvy, tilting this way and that, in every position

hick Coz he's fall if he handn't his waikshort of plumb' upside down. Some of them are superimposed on others,

but remember that several successbut remember that several success, to stay ive races of early Stone Age man, ranging all the way from the Aurig-And put it in places where he can't When my grandpa comes to our house nacians to the Upper Magdalenians, engraved and painted them; and suit-Then he can't get up to come after

able wall surfaces, smooth enough And he shouts out loud: "Hey! Every for the work, were few.

Your disappointment will soon give who knows where my other leg has gone? to "feel your way" about the pic

"I had it here by my chair and now tures, with the beam of your torch. It's disappeared from its place some-Here you find a bison's hoof; here the thick branched antiers of a reinhow

deer; there the broad sweep of a I'll bet this little Miss Mischief here mammoth's tusks. Slowly and sys- Knows something about it, she looks tematically you follow up the outso queer. line-round the fore-feet; up the Was it you, who carried my leg away?" chest; in at the neck curve; round "Maybe 'twas eat by a bear," I say.

the jutting muzzle and the top of the head; past the ears; down to the Then he can't get up and he can't move round long clear slope of the back; over the

Till I come and tell him his leg i tail, and thence back to your starting point. Now you have "got him," and found, you stand back a few feet to see him The bear didn't swallow it after all,

He must have got frightened and let There is hardly any grouping, but, it fall.

¥ you are lucky and leisurely, or well- And my grandpa laughs till his sides directed, you will come across the are sore

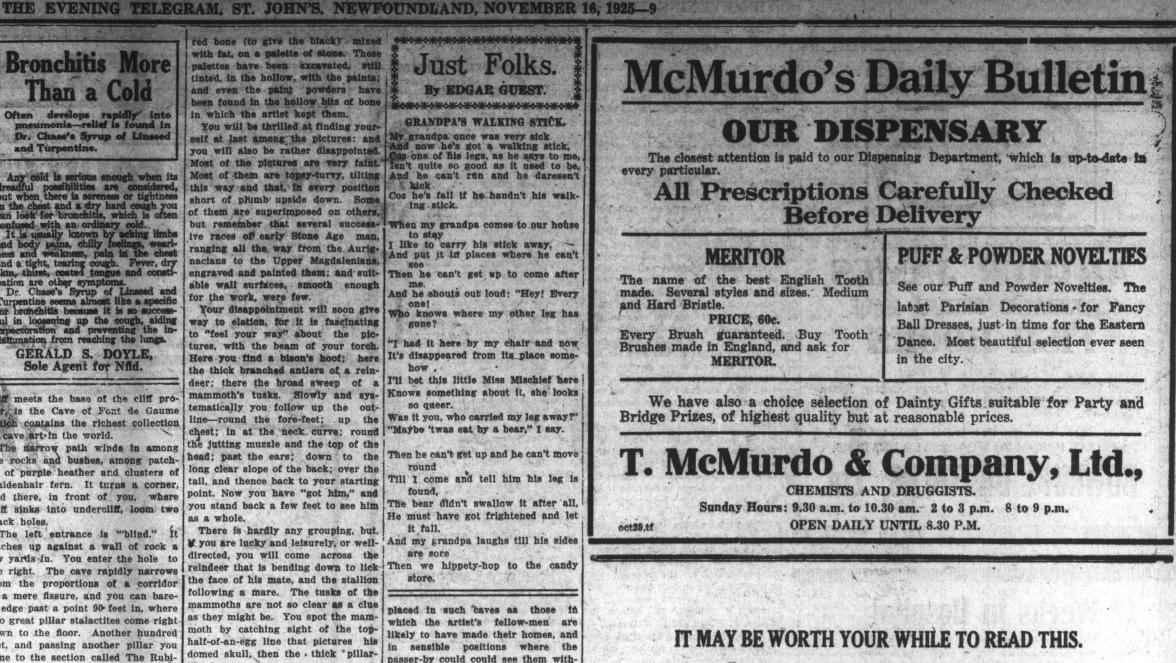
reindeer that is bending down to lick. Then we hippety-hop to the candy the face of his mate, and the stallion store.

following a mare. The tusks of the mammoths are not so clear as a clue placed in such caves as those in as they might be. You spot the mamwhich the artist's fellow-men are moth by catching sight of the toplikely to have made their homes, and half-of-an-egg line that pictures his in sensible positions where the domed skull, then the . thick "pillarpasser-by could could see them with out effort, and to the best advantage At the very end of the cave, where they were deliberately tucked away

the fissures comes to an end in the from the ordniary man's view. liverticule final, are the great treas-"es of Font de Gaume, the only

o paintings yet found of that great France's Trade d fearsome foe of Stone Age man, woolly rhinoceros. They are With U.S.A

ainted in red. One shows the whole east, the other a head. Another in-France's trade with. the United eresting picture near-by is one of States is growing in value as regards the rare représentations of a lion, imports but shows a decrease in exfacing, and perhaps seen as attackports, according to French official ing, a group of wild horses that shows trade figures for the first eight months an excellent mastery of line. At anan excellent mastery of line. At an-other point, farther back in the cave of the present year. These figures in-dicate that France imported 3,720,is a whole herd of mammoth. The 106,000 francs worth of goods from Font de Gaume mammoths were probthe United States as against 3,668,ably done at the end of the Magda-785,000 francs during the same period



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