

LOYDADA—GATEWAY TO THE SHALLOW WATER BELT

The Floyd County Plainsman

THE LARGEST WHEAT YIELD OF ANY COUNTY IN TEXAS

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, October 7, 1937

Number 44

Fall Term of District Court to Convene Here Monday Morning

The regular fall term of district court will convene in Floydada Monday morning. Judge Alton B. Chapman, District Judge will preside. Grandjurors will be selected and empaneled Monday morning and start with their regular routine of work. John A. Hamilton, District Attorney will work with the grand jury. The first week of court will be given over to non-jury civil cases. Petit jurors have been selected for the next four weeks of court.

Farm Security Administration Officials Give Out Following

How the various local, state and federal agencies are combining their resources to meet definite needs and alleviate acute problems in the rural homes over the Southwest was recently cited by Mrs. Esther B. Call, regional chief of the home economics division of the Farm Administration serving all of New Mexico and parts of Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and west Texas counties. No one agency, Mrs. Call points out, is so designed that it can fully meet all of the emergencies that arise among farm people in periods of drought, wind erosion, low prices and ill health. But, she says, where all service agencies join hands for the common purpose of administering to those in need, the results are immediately noticeable and lasting. Mrs. Call is especially grateful to the extension service in this area, and the NYA and WPA, for an example, she cites a report of a district home management supervisor in a neighboring district which reads: There has been a great deal of work done with county doctors and nurses in getting clients vaccinated for communicable diseases; also have assisted with eye examinations. Tonsilectomies have been conducted through the help of the welfare department. The extension service and farm security are co-operating in solving problems on poultry, gardens, and garden insects. Home supervisors have worked with NYA securing aid for school children; working up enrollments for CCC camps. Children are being placed in homes in towns so that they can attend school. In some counties, school clothing has been issued from the surplus commodity department.

Marine Corps Recruiting Division Will Accept 100 Men Monthly at Dallas

The office in charge of the United States Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Dallas, Texas, announces vacancies for 100 men a month for the next three months. Men enlisted will be immediately transferred to the recruit depot, marine corps base, San Diego, California, for training and duty. Young men between 18 and 30 years of age, single and without dependents, not less than 64 inches nor more than 74 inches tall, and of good moral character will be considered. Those under 21 years of age must have consent of parents or guardian. Application blanks and full information relative to life and opportunity of a U. S. Marine will be furnished on request. Applicants may apply in person or by mail at the above address.

W. H. Henderson Attending Insurance Convention in Dallas

W. H. Henderson, owner of the Floydada Insurance Agency, left Tuesday morning for Dallas where he is attending this week the National Convention of Insurance Agencies. Mr. Henderson is in charge of his office during his absence. He will return home Saturday.

McDonald - Gilliam Hardware Opened For Business Saturday

H. M. McDonald and J. C. Gilliam who have been busy the past four weeks building fixtures and receiving stock preparatory to opening a hardware business, to be known as McDonald-Gilliam Hardware, opened their business Saturday, October 2. They are showing a complete stock of hardware, cutlery, ammunition, electrical supplies and appliances, stoves, kitchen utensils, tools, etc. They invite the public to visit them in their new business which is located one door north of the First National Bank building.

Local People Attend North Side Singing Convention Sunday

Several Floydada people attended the North Side Singing Convention held in Lockney Sunday afternoon at the City Auditorium. A fairly large crowd of singers and music lovers attended the convention from Floyd and Hale counties, Earl Rainer reported early this week. Four or five singers were present from Arkansas who were visiting relatives and friends in Hale county. The next meeting of the convention will be held in the Lone Star community. The time of this gathering will be announced at a later date.

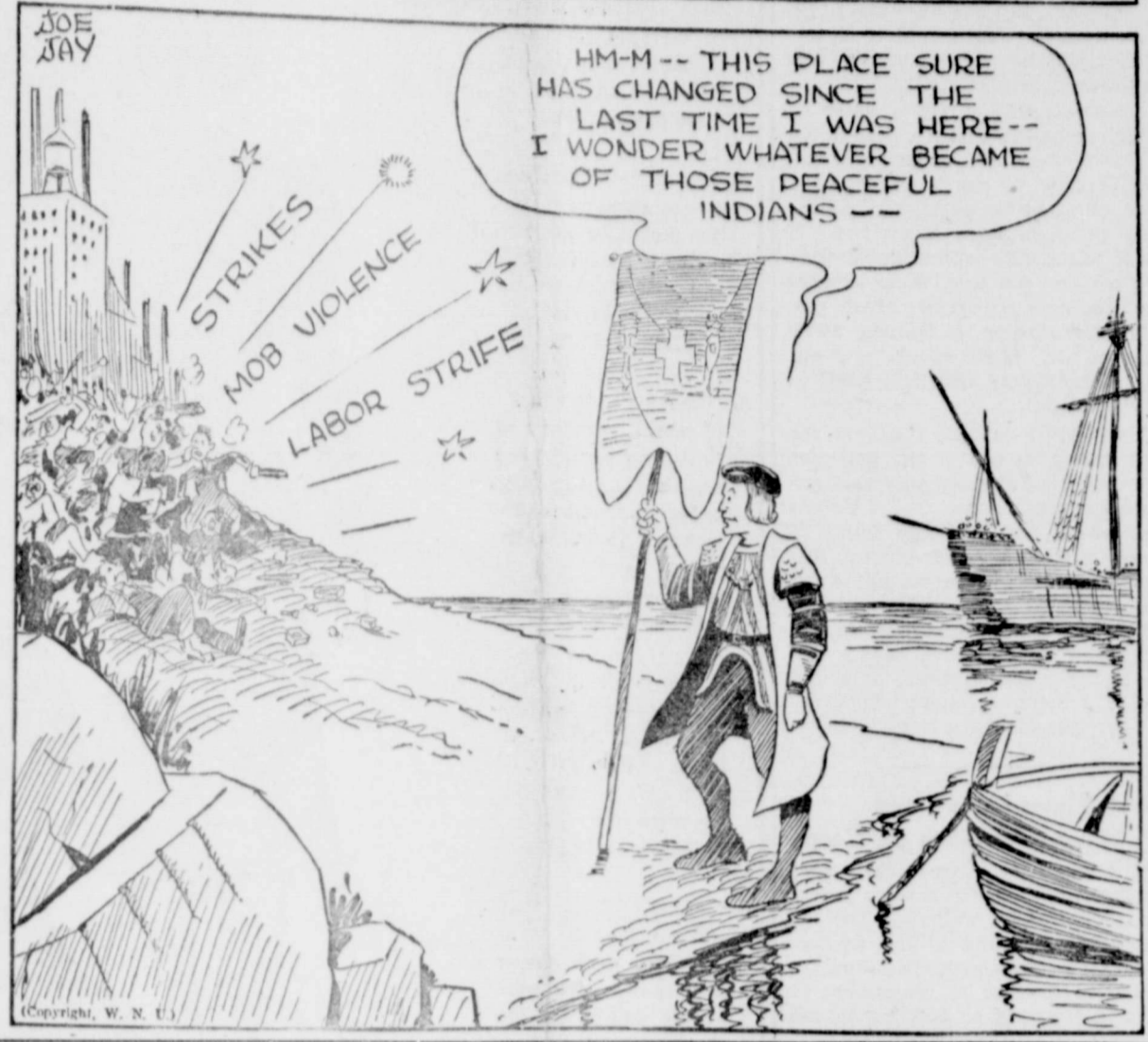
Dr. C. M. Thacker Goes To Veterans Hospital At Albuquerque, N. M.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Thacker left Sunday for Albuquerque, New Mexico, where Dr. Thacker entered the Veterans hospital for examination. Mrs. Bob Medlin accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Thacker and will return home with Mrs. Thacker following the examination of Dr. Thacker and his entry into the hospital.

James B. Atlee Announces New Investigator For Old Age Assistance

James B. Atlee, of Plainview, announced last week that Mrs. Josephine Piller, of Plainview, has been named to succeed J. E. Collier as Old Age Assistance Commission Investigator in Floyd County. Mr. Collier has been transferred to Hale County. Mrs. Piller's office day will be each Saturday at the county courthouse, and anyone who wishes to confer with her may do so by calling on her during the day.

If Columbus Should Come Back



Hockley County Jamboree to Feature Three Day Fair and Rodeo

Levelland, October 6.—Hockley county's first annual Jamboree will throw open its gates October 14th and will run for three days through Saturday, October 16th. The Jamboree grounds are located three blocks south of the Hockley county court house in Levelland and will include the new \$14,000 athletic stadium that was dedicated two weeks ago.

Northwest Texas 4-H Club Boys Feed Beef Calves For Exhibit

Northwest Texas 4-H club boys are showing a great interest in feeding beef calves to exhibit at livestock shows and have a large number of calves on feed at the present time, reports from county agricultural agents in that territory indicate. In Knox county, 30 calves are being fed out by 23 4-H club boys, and the county agricultural agent predicts a commendable showing at calf shows next year. Joe Dean Clought of this county is feeding an Angus and a Hereford calf and reports a daily gain of 3 pounds for each calf during the past month in spite of the very hot weather. The Angus gained 110 pounds in 32 days and the Hereford gained an even 100 pounds for the same period. This gain was possible, Joe Dean says, because the calves had a cool stall which is screened off and kept clean at all times. Fresh grain feed and clean water are kept before the calves at all times, causing them to eat just a little more than is customary at this time of the year. A beef calf club with 32 members has been started in Howard county. The members all raised feed crops last winter and their crops ranged from three to 10 acres each. Therefore the only feed they will have to buy is about 400 pounds of cottonseed meal for each calf. About one-half of the calves will be fed from trench silos. Richard and Gerald Young and Weldon and M. S. Reynolds of Fisher county have been heading maize on shares to get feed to feed out their choice dry lot Hereford calves. They will harvest enough so that they will not have to buy any additional feed except protein supplement.

Palace Cafe Opened; Is New Business For Floydada

The Palace Cafe is one of Floydada's newest business institutions. It was opened Saturday by B. C. Lanier in the Booth building on West California Street, which formerly housed the White Kitchen Cafe. Mr. Lanier has been employed in the cafe business in Floydada for a number of years and is well known here.

Funeral Services For Billy Lee Beck Were Held Tuesday Afternoon

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist Church, by Rev. Marvin Brotherton, of Vernon, assisted by Rev. W. V. O'Kelly and Rev. Jno. E. Eldridge, local pastor, for little Billy Lee Beck, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Beck, who drowned late Monday evening in a water tank back of his parents home one mile south of Floydada. Music was furnished by Earl Rainer, Garlan Glover, W. E. Sims, and G. C. Tubbs. Billy Lee is survived by his parents, five brothers, Earl, David, Oren, Dean and C. M.; one sister, Evelyn. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyles, of the Campbell community. Interment was made in the Floydada cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Game Management Associations in Texas Include Many Acres

About 2,000,000 acres of Texas farm and ranch lands have been included in community and county-wide game management associations within the last year, R. E. Callender, wildlife extension specialist at Texas A. & M. college, reported this week to the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster commission. Farmers joining the associations agree to make efforts to provide adequate food and cover for game species on their land, and to protect the supply so that seed stock may be left after a shooting season. In areas where there is no game or fish, landowners will be supplied seed stock by the game commission if proper habitats can be afforded and to the extent that seed stock is available. The landowner may be compensated for his efforts by charging sportsmen for hunting or fishing privileges, it was indicated. Callender said the program, started a little over a year ago, already is proving of great economic benefit to many farmers, and is being welcomed by sportsmen. The latter, he said, have not objected to paying for hunting and fishing rights, realizing that if landowners do not produce crops of game and fish there will be virtually no hunting and fishing in some parts of the state. "We regard the owner of the land as the key man in wildlife conservation," Callender said. He produces the game and he must be paid for it. We were brought up to think it right and proper to hunt and fish on the other fellow's land for nothing, but that attitude is being changed. With free hunting, the supply of game and fish dwindled enormously. When we get the farmers to tend to their game crops like they tend to their other crops, the wildlife supply will increase and the farmer will be better off financially." It has been predicted that by fall over 40,000 boys would be enlisted as "4-H Wildlife Rangers."

South Side Singing Convention to Meet At Pleasant Hill

Members of the South Side Singing Convention will gather at Pleasant Hill Sunday, October 10th, in their regular meeting. The public is invited to attend this gathering. The Second Sunday Singing which is scheduled to be held in Floydada, will not convene Sunday afternoon, as had been previously announced, on account of the South Side Singing Convention falling on this date, and since most of the local people will attend at Pleasant Hill.

H. Curry Leased Turkey Enterprise From Willis Walker

Hubert Curry of Crosbyton, has leased the Turkey Enterprise from Willis Walker, the owner, and assumed the editorship and management on October 1. Mr. Curry has been associated with his father in the publishing of the Crosbyton Review for a number of years. W. T. Hays, Jr., who has edited and published the Enterprise for the past several months has accepted a position with the Review at Crosbyton, Hubert Curry told a representative of the Plainsman Sunday evening.

A. D. White, Jr., of Borger, Visited His Mother, Mrs. A. D. White, Over the Week End

A. D. White, Jr., of Borger, visited his mother, Mrs. A. D. White, over the week end.

Plainview Synod Meeting To Draw Over 200 Delegates

The Synod of Texas of the Presbyterian church will meet in Plainview on October 12 to 14, marking the first time in many years that the synod has met in the Texas Panhandle. The Texas synod is one of 46 synods in the United States and includes Texas and Louisiana, there being 13 presbyteries, 12 from this state and one from New Orleans. Delegates are elected by each presbytery to represent them at the synod, and delegations being divided equally between ministers and elders who are chosen according to the numerical strength of each presbytery. The Plainview Presbyterian congregation is to provide rooms and breakfasts for the visiting delegates, expected to total 225, including the women's synodical which will be in session simultaneously with the synod, it has been announced from Plainview. The synod will be held at the Presbyterian church and the synodical will meet at the Methodist church. Out of state speakers will include Dr. A. B. Keeler, Dr. Murdoch McLeod, Dr. H. Cady Allen and Miss Ann Elizabeth Taylor, all from the New York office of the boards of national and foreign missions. Dr. C. Orville St. Johns will represent the board of pensions, from Philadelphia. A representative of the United Church of Persia will be present, as will Miss Lena Boyd and Miss Hoffmeyer, missionaries to India. At 10:30 Tuesday morning four missions committees will meet and at 2:30 that afternoon a presynod conference will be held. The synod proper will get under way at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and will close at 5:15 p. m. Thursday. Rev. Fred S. Rogers, pastor of the Plainview Presbyterian church will be in charge of arrangements at Plainview for the synod.

36th Division Veterans Reunion to be Held in Fort Worth October 9th, 10th

Fort Worth, October 5.—The local committee on arrangements for the annual 36th Division Veterans reunion reported today the completion of plans for entertaining the hundreds of veterans expected in Fort Worth Saturday and Sunday, October 9th and 10th. This home coming for the veterans, who trained at Camp Bowie from October 1917 to July 1918, is a happy time for the Texas-Oklahoma boys that belonged to the 36th Division. Renewal of war-time friendships, made even more dear as the years roll on, is becoming a habit with more and more of them each year. Letters from many who have never before attended are pouring in to reunion headquarters and indicate the largest attendance ever had at these reunions. Plenty of entertainment for both the veterans and their wives is promised by the local entertainment committee. Sunday morning, October 10th, Memorial Services will be held in the Municipal Auditorium, built on the site formerly occupied by troops who trained at Camp Bowie. A barbecue dinner, following the memorial service, will conclude the two day reunion.

Northwest Texas and Mexico Florists to Meet in Plainview

Between 150 and 200 persons are expected to be in Plainview Friday and Saturday when florists of Northwest Texas and New Mexico meet in convention, according to Arch Keys, Plainview florist, who is secretary-treasurer of Region Nine, Unit B of the Florist Telegraph Dealers Association. The group will include wholesalers and supply dealers. Mrs. Tom Clayton of Pampa is president of the unit organization and O. W. Riddle of Lubbock is district representative of the national organization. Local florists planning to attend the associational gathering are: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goen of the Park Florists. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fields, of Lockney, and Mrs. Evelyn Hollman, of Floydada, were visitors in Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

James Lee Henry and Anita Shurbet Wed At Amarillo Sunday

Anita Shurbet, daughter of Mrs. Jess Shurbet, of Floyd, and George Lee Henry, son of George Lee Henry, of Floyd, were wed Sunday morning at 10:25 at the Baptist Church, Amarillo, by J. Howard Williams. The bride wore a dark blue tulle gown with which she chose black shoes. The couple were accompanied to the altar by the bride's sister, Miss May Shurbet and W. L. Orr of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Gaver of Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Henry were both graduates of Floydada High School. The groom is employed at Young's and Mrs. Henry is telephone operator for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The couple returned to Floydada Saturday afternoon where they will be at home.

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MINE TOWNS OF OLD WEST COME TO LIFE

Renewal of Hydraulic Operations the Cause.

Nevada City, Calif.—Names long since forgotten, which carried much of the color and romance of the old West, returned to prominence with an announcement that hydraulic mining operations in California may soon be resumed.

Ghostly Sierra towns, silent and deserted since hydraulic operations were stopped by court decision more than fifty years ago, are showing renewed signs of life.

The resurgence of these glittering camps of the forty-niner era will be occasioned by allocation of federal funds to build debris dams in several rivers of importance both to mining and agricultural and shipping interests in northern California. President Roosevelt signed the bill which appropriated \$1,500,000 for this purpose.

The roll call of towns once famed for hydraulic mining reads like a page from the Bret Harte days. There is North San Juan, North Bloomfield, Columbia Hill, French Corral, the Lucky Jane drift mine, Relief Hill—each has its history, each its place in the stirring history of gold in California.

Mining men foresee far-reaching activity, great benefits to come. They said natural erosion from the Sierra, now carried down the Sacramento river, will be stopped by the debris dams, and the federal governments will save thousands of dollars spent to keep the river open to navigation.

The Sacramento, a major inland waterway, is used extensively by San Francisco bay region and upper California shipping interests.

Meantime, at Relief Hill, the sight of outlet tunnels, sluiceways and ditches, familiar to oldtime miners, is reassuring to residents of that vicinity. Maximum operation is expected by 1938.

One mining man, elated by prospects of renewed operations, said: "We of the old school of hydraulic mining will install every new method for the recovery of not only the fine free gold but the black sands which also contain fine gold, platinum and other precious minerals, the great part of which was lost by the old methods of hydraulic mining."

Kentucky Relics Reveal New Prehistoric People

Lexington, Ky.—Evidence of a prehistoric race of cave dwellers that buried its women and children and cremated its men has been discovered by University of Kentucky anthropologists in rock shelters of eastern Kentucky.

The anthropologists—Professors W. S. Webb and W. D. Funkhouser—completely excavated the Newt Kasch shelter in Menifee county and reported it differed greatly from caves in surrounding counties.

There was a decided dearth of flint, pottery and bone but an unusual amount of vegetable matter and some surprisingly fine fabric.

The excavating party was puzzled by a series of large pits dug in subsoil. It was believed the were used for storage purposes.

Other unique features of the caves were several curious masses of matting, cane grass and fragments of textiles. It was believed they were used as mattresses or possibly as bags for transporting food to the shelter.

Only one burial site was found in the shelter proper. Located between two large boulders, the grave contained the fragmentary remains of a male infant. The grave was crudely dug, leading to the belief that the burial was hasty and informal.

In no other shelters in Kentucky have graves containing male bones been found, although large numbers of female skeletons have been discovered.

Indian Mummy Is Boom to Mammoth Cave's Gate

Washington.—A pre-Columbian Indian mummy is a great attraction at Kentucky's Mammoth cave. Not only has the relic fascinated scientists but it has drawn record public attendance.

Lying but a few feet from the spot where it was discovered by Civilian Conservation corps enrollees, the body rests in the same posture it has maintained for centuries. Near by hangs suspended the five-ton rock that caused the death of the prehistoric miner as he worked far under ground, and at least five miles from the only entrance to the cave then in existence.

Bermuda Bans Motor on Yank's Bicycle

Hamilton, Bermuda—Carl G. Wirt, an American resident, thinks cyclists are entitled to some assistance on Bermuda's steep hills and has imported a small motor for attachment to his bicycle.

Mr. Wirt is unable to use highways because of the strict laws against motor vehicles but can enjoy motor-assisted rides on private property.

Several legislators who have tried the device say there is little possibility of approval of its use on roads.

Static Electricity Is the Oldest Kind Known

Static is the oldest kind of electricity known, notes a writer in the New York Times. Our word "electricity" comes from the Greek "electron," meaning amber. Rub amber, as the Greeks did, and it becomes electrically charged. Then touch it and the charge is drawn off in a little spark. So with dry fur, glass, resin, wax, scores of materials.

Two positively electrified or two negatively electrified bodies repel each other. But positives and negatives attract. Franklin gave us this distinction between positive and negative.

Static electricity is like water on a rubber ball in that it clings to the surface. Just as a rubber ball can gather only so much water, so a ball of glass or resin can collect only so much static electricity. If more electricity accumulates than the surface can hold, there is what the physicists call a brush discharge, meaning a leaking away into the air. If the excess is great, the leaking may manifest itself in a visible glow.

Until Volta in 1800 invented the cell which we use in our batteries the only kind of electricity that science knew was static. Out of Volta's cell came not just one burst of electricity but a steady stream. After that science began to talk of dynamic or continuously flowing electricity. When at last the electric generator followed Faraday's discovery of induction it was naturally called a dynamo—short for "dynamo electric machine."

First Timepieces Used Heavy Weights on Cords

The earliest timepieces were clocks for which the motive power was supplied by weights. The unavoidable dangling of the weights from their cords compelled the limitation of the use of timepieces at first to standing or hanging in one place.

This was the situation from about the year 1300 until about 1500, according to a writer in the Washington Post, when the first portable timepieces were made possible by an invention of Peter Henlin, of Nuremberg, Germany, who first applied spiral steel springs to take the place of weights for motive power. The value of this invention to mankind is incalculable.

At first mainsprings were made comparatively short and thick. In these there was so great a difference between the power when fully wound and partly run down that special mechanical devices had to be used to equalize the power.

The best of these devices was the fusee, which is used in marine chronometers. But for watches the problem of improving the uniformity of power was solved by using longer and thinner mainsprings, helped out also by the development of isochronal adjustment, which makes it less imperative that the extent of vibrations of the balance shall be uniform, as these are affected by the motive power.

Alaska Has Odd Geese

A race of dark-complexioned wild geese reside in the coastal region of British Columbia and southeastern Alaska. They are similar in general appearance and size to their better known relative, the Canada goose or "honker," but differ in being very much darker. They are known as the white-cheeked goose. Apart from the difference in coloration between these two races of geese there are differences in habit also, the most important being that of migration. The Canada goose makes long annual journeys to and from its nesting grounds; some raise their young on James bay and spend the winter on the Gulf of Mexico. The white-cheeked goose, on the other hand, may spend the entire year, or even all its lifetime in the same region.

Nightingale Pledge for Nurses

The Florence Nightingale pledge for nurses is: "I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly to pass my life in purity, and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to elevate the standards of my profession, and I will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."

Use of Word "Tips"

As long ago as 1775 English waiters looked forward to liberal tips and customers grumbled about the practice. Exactly how old tipping is is doubtful, but in the days of Chaucer the English had a verb "to tip," meaning to give. That's probably where the word comes from, says the Washington Post, but there has been a more interesting origin suggested. This story has it that once there were boxes in coffee houses to receive contributions for waiters. These boxes were labeled "To Insure Prompt Service," or, sometimes, just "T. I. P. S."

Costume Suits... Daytime Dresses...Sport Types ECHOES FROM PARIS

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3. Costume Suit, stitched satin revers, and flattering satin cowl neckline tops the dress under the removable jacket. In Novelty crepes, and wooleas and Doverten. \$17.50 to \$29.75
4. Slim fitted dress, self covered buttons and laced down the front. Slightly flared skirt. White satin collar most charming. \$6.95 to \$7.45
5. Crinkle Crepe with softly draped cowl neckline. Gold zipper and tassel with gold buckle add a note of elegance. \$4.98



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 Overer, 84. 80-8tc

Maelstrom Described by Poe on Norwegian Coast
 The Maelstrom's existence, as described by Edgar Allan Poe and other writers, is indisputable, although its dangers are often exaggerated, states a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. It is a remarkable whirlpool on the Norwegian coast, just southwest of Lof-foden islands. The strong currents rushing between the Great West fjord and the outer ocean through the channels of these islands produce a number of whirlpools, the Maelstrom being the largest and strongest. The name means "grinding stream," and the grinding is done between the island of Mosshones and a large solitary rock in the middle of the straits.

Such extravagant stories have been told of this great eddy—how everything that enters the border of its current is instantly sucked down to a bottomless abyss—that its very existence has been doubted. Its perils, of course, were greater in the days of smaller ships and no steam power.

As a matter of fact, steamships may cross the Maelstrom in calm weather, at any state of the tide, without difficulty. And in the summer, at change of tide, the current is comparatively calm and even small boats may venture upon it. But in winter or in a storm it is highly dangerous for any vessel to try to pass. During a storm from the west the current runs continually to the east at the rate of six knots, without changing its direction for rising or falling tide, and the stream boils with such mighty whirls and eddies that a vessel of any size would have great difficulty in getting through. The danger is not of suction into the heart of the whirlpool, as legends have supposed, but of being dashed to pieces against the rocks. Dead whales are sometimes thrown up on the coast, killed in this way. The depth of the whirlpool is only 20 fathoms, but just outside the straits soundings reach from 100 to 200 fathoms.

"Jai-Alai," Ball Game, Rivals the Bull Fight
 "Jai-alai," better known as "pelota" (meaning ball in Spanish), is a game somewhat similar to handball, which originated in the Basque provinces of France and Spain. In parts of Spain, it rivals bull fights in popularity, says a writer in the Detroit News. Originally "pelota" was played with hand, naked or gloved, or with a stick, but now a stout basket-work gauntlet, called a "cestus" or "chistera" is used. This basket, a Basque invention first used at Ascan, France, revolutionized the game by increasing the propelling power of the players and the carrying force of the ball.

The game may be played either indoors or outdoors and requires a cement court, 200 feet long and 65 feet wide, with at least two walls 36 feet high. Four walls may be used. There are usually four players and among the professionals are men who have done little else since boyhood. The ball is of solid rubber, small and weighs about four ounces. During play, the ball is bounced from wall to "cestus" and must be kept in motion. The game is very popular in the Basque provinces, Spain, Cuba and South America. According to the Americana Encyclopedia, "It is claimed for this game that it requires a better eye, more speed, activity and surer control over every muscle of the body than any other sport."

Original Glass Bottles Valuable
 It has been commonly acknowledged that glass bottles, shortly after their invention, were "worth their weight in gold." But an item in the American Magazine indicates that these transparent containers were valued much more highly than the yellow metal in old Egypt, where a price of \$3,500,000 was set and paid on one glass bottle. Originally made only by master craftsmen and used in the packaging of rare attars and cosmetics, glassware required 40 centuries of study and refinement to reach its present superiority and inexpensiveness. The common foodstuff bottles on our shelves today are more perfect by far than the crude bottles of long ago—yet they cost us practically nothing!

Ancestry of Cameo in Doubt
 The earliest ancestry of the cameo will always be a matter of conjecture, according to Cyril Davener of the British museum whose book, "Cameos," is the illuminating result of extensive study and research. But for really skilled work, we need not go farther back than to the Egyptian scarabs, which were seals with the backs cut into the semblance of the sacred beetle. The outline of the scarab cameo persisted for a long time.

St. Giles Cathedral Historic
 St. Giles cathedral, standing on the line of the "Royal Mile"—that medieval street which leads from castle to palace in Edinburgh—has been the scene of many important events in the past of the Scottish capital. The walls have echoed the thunderings of John Knox, the reformer, and it was here, according to tradition, that one Jenny Geddes, in 1637, flung a stool at the Dean of Edinburgh as a protest against the introduction of Laud's Liturgy.



By L. L. STEVENSON
 Universal finger-printing means universal protection. Such is the belief of Edward P. Mulrooney, commissioner of the state department of correction. Commissioner Mulrooney rose from patrolman to commissioner of New York city's police department. Except for an interlude when he was chairman of the state liquor board, he's been connected with law enforcement all his life. But his interest in finger-prints is not connected alone with the identification of criminals. Identification of persons who have never committed crimes is just as important, he holds. For instance, in cases of great disasters such as sunken boats, fires, subway cave-ins, etc. Faces are often unrecognizable. Grief among families is increased when identification is tentative or doubtful. But with state files of finger-prints, certain identification is possible within a very short space of time.

There is no necessity for giving assurances that finger-prints would not be used for criminal identifications. Commissioner Mulrooney holds. No such assurance is given by the army or navy. Many banks require their employees to register their finger-prints. Visitors to state prisons, other than immediate relatives or clergymen, are required to register their finger-prints.

That the finger-prints of a child should be as important to parents as a photograph is another contention of the commissioner. By means of finger-prints, the identity of the child is completely safeguarded. Public schools, he holds, should require finger-printing just as they require vaccination. Where the prints are filed is unimportant, he added, so long as the prints are available to proper authorities.

After listening to him, I've just about made up my mind to have my finger-prints put on record the next time I visit headquarters.

Strolling through Rockefeller center, I encountered Walter O'Keefe and in the course of a chat asked him how he got his first night club job. He said it came about through a case of mistaken identity. In 1925, he mistook Texas Guinan for a man and sent a humorous telegram to "Mr. Guinan," hopeful that the gesture would result in employment. At seven o'clock the next morning, his telephone rang and the famous mistress of ceremonies told him, "Come up tonight and see if you can be as funny on the night club floor." He did and evidently was because his name went on the pay roll.

A little later, I met Ferde Grofe coming out of a rehearsal. I asked him about his start. He replied directly but said that he received some of his most valuable musical training at family reunions. "Every time when, as a child," he continued, "I visited a relative I learned something more about music."

His earliest musical training was given him by his mother, Mme. Elsa Bierlich, a graduate of Leipsic conservatory. His father, Emil von Grofe, was a noted baritone, his uncle, Julius Bierlich, concert master of the Los Angeles symphony, and his grandfather, Bernard Bierlich, first violinist of that orchestra.

Having hopped from finger-prints to music, I might as well stay there a few lines more. So, B. A. Rolfe, who holds that the old saying, "No man is a hero to his valet" should be changed to "No musician is a hero to his dog." Trouble, his wire-haired terrier, is his constant companion on daily walks and hunting trips. But when music is involved, Trouble becomes inconstant. Rolfe blushes to report that when he starts playing the trumpet, Trouble flies out the door.

Ohio Man Gets License for an 1898 Automobile
 Canton, Ohio.—William Pierce, Jr., has purchased 1937 license tags for his reconditioned 1898 "auto bug," giving Stark county claim to having issued plates for the oldest automobile in the state, and perhaps in the nation.

Pierce said the car had been in his family since the original purchase, nearly forty years ago. The "horseless carriage" was built in Norwalk, Ohio.

Postcard Delivered Over 26 Years Late
 Cleveland.—A postcard arrived here from Brantford, Ont., 25 years and four months after it had been mailed and many years after both the sender and the addressee were deceased.

Postmarked April 14, 1911, the card arrived at the home of Mrs. Julia Easton, addressed to her father, who has been dead 25 years.

"Who Wrote Shakespeare?" an Ancient Controversy
 The controversy over the authorship of Shakespeare's works had its origin many years ago and appears from time to time. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, cites a writer in the Detroit News, the idea that the plays and poems ascribed to Shakespeare were really the work of Lord Bacon appears to have been first presented by Herbert Lawrence in his work, "The Life and Adventures of Common Sense," (1769). The thesis appeared again in 1848 in J. C. Hart's "The Romance of Yachting," and in the article, "Who Wrote Shakespeare?" printed in Chambers' Journal (August 5, 1852). The first definite claim for Bacon's authorship was set forth in a letter by William Henry Smith, which was printed in extended form in 1837, under the title, "Bacon and Shakespeare." The earls of Rutland, Derby and Oxford have also been declared the real authors, at various times, and Bacon's claim has been extended to include the works of practically all the Elizabethan dramatists. In the United States, Judge Nathaniel Holmes wrote the book, "The Authorship of Shakespeare," and the controversy was continued by I. Donnelly's "The Great Cryptogram," which was based on the theorem that Bacon had embedded in the plays a cipher narrative declaring his authorship.

The various writers based their claims more or less on the following points: 1. It was assumed that Shakespeare did not have the educational or cultural background to write drama, while Bacon did. 2. Similar phraseology in the works of both Bacon and Shakespeare tended to show both to be the work of the same man, but investigation showed that such phraseology was common to all Elizabethan drama. None of the investigators have been able to prove that Bacon or any of the other suggested claimants ever wrote a line of blank verse.

David Livingstone Long a Missionary, Explorer
 David Livingstone was a Scotchman, born in Lanarkshire in 1817, and when a boy he worked in a cotton factory. In 1840 he landed in Port Natal, South Africa, as a medical missionary of the London Missionary society, and became an associate of Rev. Robert Moffat, whose daughter he afterward married.

For sixteen years he labored in the mission work, and during that time discovered Lake Ngami in the northwestern Bechuanaland, and crossed the continent from the Zambezi river to Loanda, a journey which occupied eighteen months.

While in England in 1857 Livingstone published "Missionary Travels and Researches in South Africa." Returning to Africa he devoted himself to exploration, and in 1865 resolved to find the sources of the Nile. During the remainder of his life, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, there were frequent periods when he was not heard from for months at a time, and it was during one of these protracted absences that Henry M. Stanley began his travels to search for him and found him in great destitution at Ujiji, on Lake Tanganyika.

Dr. Livingstone died in 1873 while exploring the river system of the Zambezi in the belief that these were the headwaters of the Nile, having penetrated to the south shores of Lake Bangweulu Rhodesia. In 1874 his body was interred in Westminster abbey.

Pearls Cannot Be Given Life
 Pearls are things which never die. They are either born still-born and dead, or living. Still-born pearls with their dull, dead look can never be revived, according to a pearl specialist. This doesn't mean that all pearls that look dead are really so, though it takes a real expert to know when looking at them just after they have been extracted from the oyster. In most cases, the upper layer, or layers, of an oyster are not at all pretty. Having been built by the oyster in successive layers of congealed fluid, each layer has its own characteristic. The expert pearl jeweler's job is to see that layers lie below those which are uppermost, and to decide what tint and what layer will give the greatest value to the pearl. And then to remove the less beautiful layers without damaging the lower, richer ones.

Old Method to Test Gold
 The ancient test-stone, needles and acid method of determining the karat quality of gold never has been improved upon as a convenient test. Starting with the fact that pure gold is called 24 karat; that less than 24 karats indicates the relative amounts of gold and alloy in the metal (18 karat gold is 18-24ths gold and 6-24ths alloy); and that nitric acid dissolves alloy but not gold, it is seen readily why old methods are still in use.

Enamel Romantic Product
 The ingredients from which the enameled surface of plumbing fixtures are made come from many different parts of the world. Tin oxide from the Malay States, kryptonite from Greenland, barium carbonate from Germany are among the 20 elements which are combined to make the glass-like surface.

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 59c — THIS CERTIFICATE IS WORTH \$4.41 — 59c
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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

Of the Floyd County Plainsman published weekly at Floydada, Texas, for October, 1937. STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF FLOYD, ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared M. B. Cavanaugh, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Floyd County Plainsman and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are M. B. Cavanaugh, Floydada, Texas.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given.)

M. B. Cavanaugh, owner, Floydada, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) NONE.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

M. B. CAVANAUGH, Owner. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of September, 1937. (Seal) LOLA CAVANAUGH, Notary Public, Floyd County, Texas. My commission expires June 1, 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hatley spent the week end in Lelia, visiting with Mrs. Hatley's mother, Mrs. J. R. Cardwell.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Butler of Amarillo, visited with Mr. Butler's father, H. D. Butler and other relatives over the week end.

Miss Peggy McKinney left Wednesday for Big Spring and Coahoma. She will attend to business in Big Spring and visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sullivan for several days in Coahoma.

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That poor lighting is one of the causes of near-sightedness.

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That sufficient light acts as a "magnifier." Read this paper under a brighter light and see how much larger the type appears to be.

That your eyes demand proper lighting. Be fair with the eyes of you and your family and give them an L. E. S. lamp.

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Cocoa	Two Pound Box	.13
Spuds	10 Pounds, No. 1 Red	.15
Yams	East Texas, 10 Pounds	.24
Flour	GUARANTEED, 24 Pounds	.75
Peanut Butter	32 Ounces For	.25
Crackers	Two Pound Box	.18
Oat Meal	CRYSTAL WEDDING	.19
Rice	FANCY, Three Pounds	.19
Cabbage	PER HUNDRED	1.50

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Or Write M. C. BURTON, General Passenger Agent, Amarillo, Texas.

BABY POWDER GUARDS SKIN AGAINST GERMS

Don't be satisfied with ordinary baby powders that are not antiseptic. Without paying a cent more you can get Mennen Antiseptic Powder—which not only does everything that other baby powders do, but also sets up an antiseptic condition that fights off germs and skin infections. It stops chafing and rawness, too. Buy it at your druggist's today

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1903—TIME TESTED SERVICE—1937

SCENERY CONCEALS POINT LOMA GUNS

U. S. Army Building Secret Defense Works There.

San Diego, Calif.—Historic Point Loma is being converted into one of the strongest fortified points in the world—a veritable Gibraltar—to protect San Diego harbor, where the United States navy maintains its largest base.

Working quietly, the United States army is installing the most modern of coast defense guns upon the jutting point, which is regarded as one of the seven most beautiful views in the world.

Used often by motion picture companies as a "location" when filming pictures in which Honolulu's famed Diamond Head appears, much of the point is forbidden territory for tourists as the army proceeds with its fortifications. Armed guards halt all automobiles at the two entrances and warn against sketching. Cameras are forbidden.

While army officers are loath to discuss the work being done, there is every indication that soon Point Loma will become the most strongly fortified spot in the continental United States.

Tourists See Defenses.

A tourist riding along the military highway along the ridge of Point Loma—with San Diego harbor on one side and the Pacific, with the Coronado island outlined on the horizon on the other—occasionally catches a fleeting glimpse of the grim fortifications.

Lieut. Col. Edward L. Kelly, commandant at Fort Rosecrans, as the military reservation on Point Loma is known, reluctantly discussed the newest fortifications.

The newest gun emplacements are built on the Pacific ocean side of the point. Two of the world's most modern pieces of ordnance are soon to be installed.

Steel reinforced walls and ceilings, made of concrete four feet in thickness, are provided in underground magazines which will handle the ammunition for the new battery of 8-inch guns.

Only two entrances are provided to the magazines, which were scooped out of the towering walls of the point. Tons of earth were removed.

The gun pits themselves are 20 feet in diameter and 10 feet deep. Details of the new guns were not divulged, although it was learned they have an effective range of "at least 18 miles."

Reinforced and gas-proof observation towers and plotting rooms have been constructed. A railroad track, carefully hidden, will carry ammunition from the magazines to the guns.

Guns Blend Into Canyons.

The work of camouflaging the new emplacements has not yet been completed, but the work done on batteries already in place shows its effectiveness.

In the deep ravines on the harbor side of the point are the other gun emplacements. These are so secreted so that only careful scrutiny reveals the guns in the pits, made to resemble the eroded canyon walls.

These older fortifications contain mortar type guns, designed to fire over the top of the point and drop shells on the decks of any enemy from a high angle. Twelve-inch, 10-inch and 3-inch batteries are mounted in these emplacements.

Fort Rosecrans boasts of no air field, but just across the harbor channel is North Island—the navy's greatest air base. This would insure the fort of adequate aerial protection, and "spotting" facilities in time of war.

Diver for 51 Years Hopes to Be at It Till He's 90

Toledo, Ohio.—Oliver H. Shirley has been parading about the bottom of the Great Lakes and other bodies of water in his "rubber uniform and brass hat" for more than fifty-one years—and he hopes to be going strong at ninety.

The seventy-nine-year-old diver, one of the oldest active divers in the country, is believed to have made as many dives as any member of his profession. He scoffs at talk of retirement.

Shirley became a diver by chance fifty-one years ago, when he was an assistant of Walter Metcalf, a leading diver of the time. Metcalf became ill during a hunt for a wreck that lay on the bottom of Lake Erie. Shirley substituted, collected his \$1,500 share of the diver's fee and has been a diver ever since. The veteran has worked in both fresh and salt water to a depth of nearly 400 feet. He expects still to be "on the bottom" at the age of ninety.

Police Melt Lead Pipe to Make Own Bullets

Wausau, Wis.—Pellets of converted plumbing are fired from Wausau police guns. The department purchases discarded lead pipe at a few cents a pound. Detectives Clarence Johnson and Jack Coleman melt and mould it into bullets at a cost of about 60 cents a hundred. The lowest wholesale quotation obtainable is \$3 a hundred, they say.

Besides the inducement of thrift, they professed pride in perpetuation of a pioneer activity, asserting that they are able to produce bullets of more uniform size than any that could be purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth and son, Larry, visited in Amarillo Sunday night with their daughter, Mrs. Jim Bandy and Mr. Bandy.

Geo. T. Moore, of Kansas City, Missouri, is spending several days in Floydada attending to business. He arrived Sunday.

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YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps; when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.

Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.

A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three eras of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

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AUTOISTS' RIDING COSTS THEM PLENTY

Only 84 Cents of Dollar Goes for Road Work.

Washington, D. C.—American motorists paid into state treasuries more than a billion dollars last year in gasoline taxes, motor vehicle registration fees and motor carrier taxes.

Figures compiled by the bureau of public roads of the Department of Agriculture showed \$169,344,000—16 cents out of every dollar—was used for nonhighway purposes. That was an increase of \$22,202,000 over 1935.

Combined state and federal allocations for highway purposes last year totaled \$1,131,000,000, bureau officials said. Federal contributions to states made up about \$250,000,000 of that amount.

States last year spent \$585,615,000 for state highway purposes, \$265,496,000 for local roads and streets, \$37,942,000 for collection and administration and \$1,597,000 for other highway purposes, such as park and forest roads. They had \$8,346,000 of undistributed state highway funds.

Criticizes States.

The states derived \$691,420,000 from gasoline taxes, \$359,784,000 from registration fees and licenses and \$15,137,000 from special taxes on motor carriers last year, the bureau said.

The bureau criticized states for use of automobile taxes for any purpose other than road-building and maintenance. Any other use of the funds, the bureau said, "detracts materially from the upkeep of the highways for which the motoring public is paying."

"In 1936," the bureau said, "almost one-third as much was used for nonhighway purposes as was used for the building and maintenance of state highways."

Of state taxes on highway users employed for other than highway purposes about \$89,000,000 went to general state, county and municipal funds, \$36,500,000 for relief of unemployment, \$33,000,000 was given to education and approximately \$11,000,000 for miscellaneous purposes, the bureau said.

New Jersey Penalized.

States are permitted under the Hayden-Cartright act, by which congress made available federal funds for state highway aid, to continue the same proportion of diversion of highway funds for other purposes as was diverted in the year prior to the act.

States are required to match federal highway allotments, dollar for dollar. Recently the bureau deducted \$250,000 from the federal allotment to New Jersey because that state used an excessive proportion of state highway funds for relief purposes.

The federal government collects approximately \$150,000,000 a year through a uniform 1-cent-a-gallon federal tax on gasoline. State gasoline taxes range from 2 cents a gallon in the District of Columbia and Rhode Island to 7 cents a gallon in Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee.

The weighted average for all states for state gasoline taxes is 3.85 cents a gallon.

Southern Irish Crown Series of "Local Kings"

Dublin.—Southern Ireland, though it is almost a republic within the British empire, has been choosing a number of "kings" lately.

There is now a "king" of the Arans, the wild, storm-lashed islands off the Galway coast. It is reported that a successor is being sought for the late "queen" of Tory island, off the coast of Donegal. Quite recently a "king" of Dalkey island, near Dublin, was crowned publicly in the presence of some of President Eamon de Valera's staunchest adherents.

Finally, during the three-day annual fair at Killorglin, County Kerry, near Killarney, thousands of farmers witnessed the centuries-old custom of crowning a goat as "king" of Killorglin.

The origin of the latter ceremony is buried in the shades of antiquity. One theory explains, however, that a goat saved the village from destruction by a marauding army in the distant past. To commemorate this event the inhabitants are supposed to have decreed that a goat should be crowned each year at the fair.

Inferior Paper and Ink May Bring 'Lost Century'

Lexington, Ky.—Inferior grades of paper and inks in use today may cause the present age to be known as the "lost century," according to Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky.

Dr. McVey said that the inferior products were being used in making books, newspapers and documents of historical interest.

"Records are rapidly passing out of existence," he said. "A hypothetical descendant in the year 2000, attempting to make inquiries into the era beginning in 1910, will find the history of this period completely blotted out. It may be almost impossible for future generations to get any evidence of the age in which we now are living unless, unless greater care is used in the preservation of contemporary documents."

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