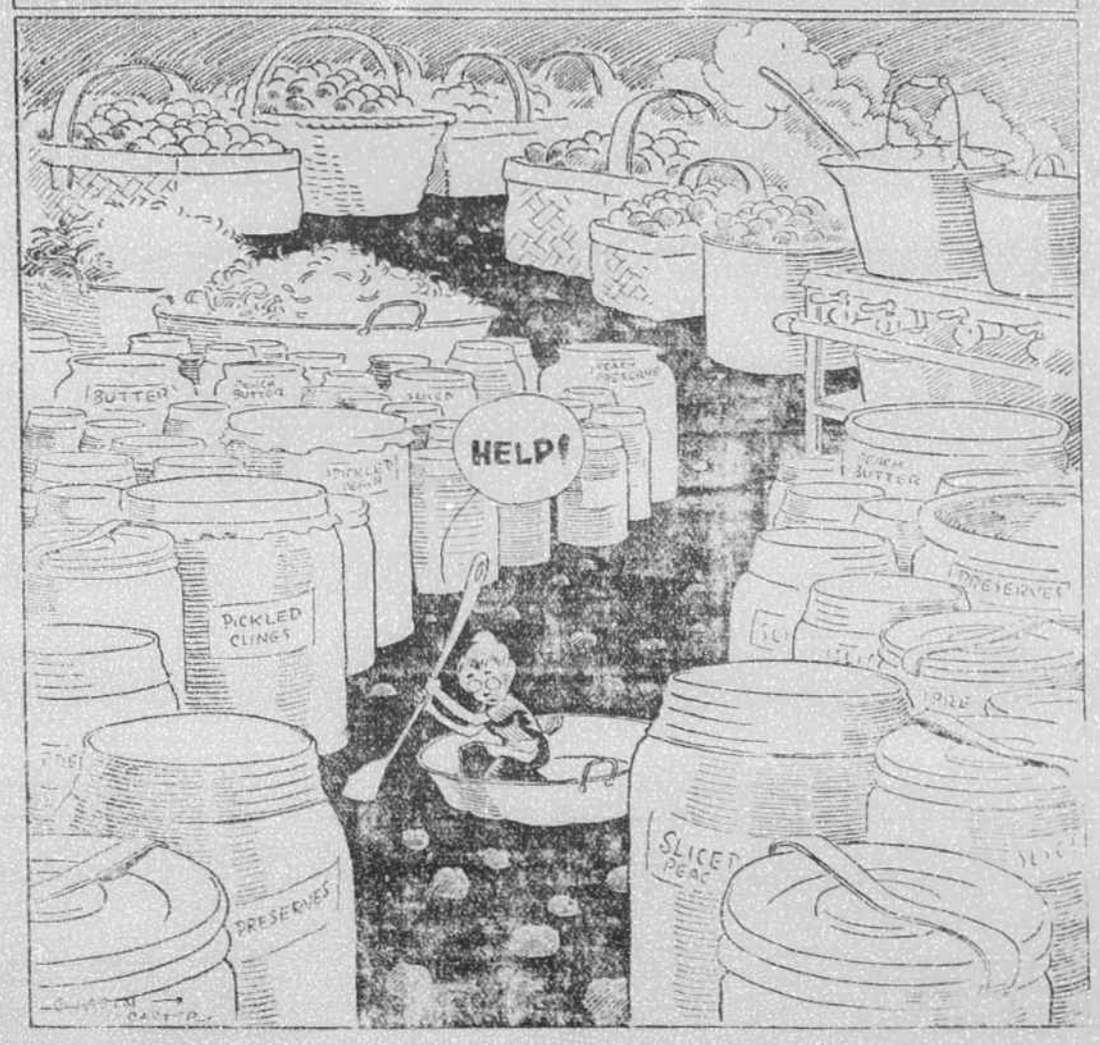
For National Automobile Driving Signals

MA'S NIGHTMARE— After Canning Peaches All Day

By A. B. CHAPIN



This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

TRIASSIC ROCKS.
LUTHER, CALVIN, BRYAN.
SAFETY IN THE AIR.
NOT TO WORRY.

The Reverend Dr. Straton wants the law against teaching evolution introduced into New York State.

His earnestness may puzzle other Fundamentalists when he says he can prove the evolutionists are wrong, because "Triassic rock" antedates by millions of years the time of man's evolution as described by Darwin.

If the world is only six thousand years old, how can there be rocks millions of years old? In their desire to discredit Darwin, the good Fundamentalist should not forget his own "facts and figures."

Deeply religious men often make mistakes in science. Mr. Watson Davis mentions two instances. Martin Luther condemned savagely "an astrologer who strove to show that the world revolves, not the heavens or the firmament, the sun and the moon. This fool wishes to reverse the entire science of astronomy." But today not Galileo is the fool.

Calvin, quoting the psalm which says "the world also is established that it cannot be moved," added, "who will venture to place the authority of Copernicus above that of the Holy Spirit?"

And the good John Wesley thought the new ideas in astronomy showed a trend toward infidelity. Those were three good Protestants; they all worried about Galileo, as Bryan now worries about Darwin. But religion has survived their worry.

Is flying dangerous? If the pilot uses common sense, it is less dangerous than crossing a crowded street.

In the [illegible] months pilots from [illegible] have flown 1,827,000 miles, [illegible] 363 separate flights.

Only THREE have been killed, although pilots have turned endless somersaults and committed much other foolishness in the air.

Sixty years hence cautious old ladies will refuse to ride in automobiles or earth trains. They will say, "At my age they are too dangerous. I only fly, and at a safe height."

This "humorous" paragraph is published:

A county editor, having worked hard for thirty years, retired with $50,000 capital. He explained as follows:

"I attribute my ability to retire with $50,000 to the fact that I worked very hard and saved every cent—and to the death of an uncle who left me $49,999.50."

Ten thousand country editors could testify that there is more truth than humor in that anecdote. The most useful, underpaid and earnest body of men in the nation are the editors of country newspapers.

The pathetic fact is that they would be highly prosperous men if business and advertisers realized the truth that the country newspaper, in proportion to its circulation, IS THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE COUNTRY.

An increase in the price of rubber drives manufacturers to plan for smaller tires. Some man of intelligence will find a way to substitute steel springs for rubber and produce a tire better than a rubber tire.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Manee, who have nine children, gave a party for those children and their offspring. One hundred and one came to the party. If everybody did as well, if the millions in China raised their gigantic families, for instance, and if plagues and floods stopped killing them, how soon would the earth be overpeopled?

That is the thing NOT to worry about.

"The Lord arranges it so that the trees shall not grow into the heavens." And He has undoubtedly arranged it so that the earth shall not breed more people than it can support. As the world grows older and its people know more, fewer children are BORN; more of them LIVE.

Poem by Uncle John

A right smart hand at chawin' is my friend Ben Larabee,— He sez hes chawed incessant, sence the fall of sixty-three....We nicknamed him "Tobacker Ben"—he raises it, ye know—an' they say he swallers half the juice, but I hardly think its so.

Dock sez—if Ben should masticate a single scruple more, he'd flop his wings an' soar away to some eternal shore..... And, while the sober thinker may concede that Dock is right, Ben's wife declares he takes a twist to bed with him at night!

It's cur'us how a habit forms, an' hitches onto men,—controls 'em sole and body, like tobacker's done to Ben...And still—we're bound to recognize the wheat among the tares—you'll scarcely find a better man around here anywheres!

I reckon that the most of us with failin's of our own, had better regalate ourselves, afore we cast a stone.

the Jedge's Josh

IT DOESN'T MAKE MY NIECE MAD TO CALL HER A FLAPPER, BUT IT DOES TO CALL HER AT EIGHT A.M.

The right to make home brew is still defended by those who haven't tried it.

The engine that knocks is losing power. The man who knocks has little to lose.

The poker fiend who once opened pots now has a wife who plays bridge while he opens cans.

We see advertised a feminine garment that claims "perfect control of all lines and curves." Let's get a few for our pitchers.

Phillip K. Knapp, accued of murder, is supposed to be hiding in the speaking, that seems to be the logical place.

The average man thinks the world would be a fine place if everybody agreed with him.

STUDY OF BIRDS OBJECT OF TRIP

Prof. H. H. Nininger to Go From S. Dakota to Mexico.

McPherson, Kan.—A study of bird life from South Dakota to Mexico City, and back along the western coast of Mexico and the United States to Canada, will be made this summer by Prof. H. H. Nininger, head of the biological department of McPherson college here.

Professor Nininger will make the trip under the auspices of the National Ornithology society, and it is expected to result in the most important discoveries in the interests of ornithology.

The party will start from western South Dakota and travel in a house-car built especially for the purpose.

Care will be taken to keep well ahead of cold weather, so that the birds can be studied in advance of the migratory period for the American species.

Crossing the Rio Grande, the party will continue south, gathering data on the species both rare and common to Mexico. While there, the migratory birds of the northland, which will have sought winter quarters, will be closely observed.

From the City of Mexico, Professor Nininger will move northward, traveling along the western coast of Mexico and the United States until the Canadian border is reached.

Colleges and universities along the route in both countries have asked Professor Nininger for his disclosures.

REAL "SKY PILOT"

Rev. Henry Hussman, pastor of a Catholic church in St. Louis, Mo., has become, at sixty years of age, an airplane pilot. "I went out to the flying field in 1922 just to see what it was like," he says. "I took one look and decided I wanted to ride. Since that day I have been an ardent aviator."

Rears Son on $12 Week; Learns Mate Is Wealthy

New York.—Alleging, while struggling on an allowance of $12 a week, that she discovered her husband, head of two producing export corporations, had grown rich and was maintaining another woman in lavish circumstances, Mrs. Helen A. McKee of 45 Waverly avenue, Lynchburg, L. I., brought suit for divorce against Renard A. McKee of Brooklyn.

Mrs. McKee, before Supreme Court Justice May, asked $1,000 a month alimony and $2,000 counsel fee. The couple have a grown son, Harold. Mrs. McKee obtained a separation eight years ago. As her husband seemed in straitened circumstances, only $12 a week alimony was allowed.

Recently, Mrs. McKee said, she found her husband was president of the R. A. McKee corporation and the McKee, Fulton, Bartel corporation, both of 261 Broadway, and that his income was $50,000 a year.

Mrs. McKee alleged her husband's Brooklyn home is one of the show places of the neighborhood and has an Italian garden on the roof and a private bar in the basement, together with a billiard and ballroom.

Tough Steak a Myth? Tests So Indicate

Washington.—Meat eaters who have gained the impression that some of the beef put before them is more suitable for the manufacture of automobile tires than it is for human consumption apparently have been misled by their own temperaments.

They were disillusioned by bureau of standards experts who have just completed tests requested by the Department of Agriculture to determine just how tough beef can be so standards might be fixed on the basis of resistance to mastication.

Using machines designed for measuring resistance of fibers to various stresses, the experts found even the toughest piece of meat supplied by the department too delicate to have any valuable indication of strength sufficient for use except as a table decoration. With this much established, H. L. Whittmore, head of the bureau's mechanical section, said that the task of fixing standard toughness for beef would be continued with more delicate machinery than has hitherto been utilized.

AMOY ONCE WORLD'S GREATEST TEA PORT

Trade Hard Hit When Japan Grabbed Formosa.

Washington.—"Amoy, China, one of the ports at which the presence of warships has been requested to protect foreigners, has a place in the history of the American Revolution, although few Americans know it," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society. "It was from Amoy, then the world's premier tea port, that the ship sailed in 1773 which figured some months later in the famous 'Boston Tea Party.'

"Amoy was one of the earliest Chinese cities to have contracts with the West. The Portuguese established themselves there in 1644, but were expelled before long. The British then began operations in Amoy and continued trading through that port exclusively until 1730 when they were ordered to change to Canton. For a long time Amoy was the world's leading port in tea exportation, but for a century this trade has been declining.

Loss of Formosa Great Blow.

"The greatest blow to Amoy trade came in 1894 when Formosa, just off the Chinese coast from Amoy, was taken from China by Japan. Formosan tea and other products had reached the world through Amoy. Since Japan took over the big island its own ports have been developed and trade worth millions of dollars annually has been lost to Amoy.

"Amoy is still a big city, however, with a population of about 150,000. And nothing can take from it the distinction of having one of the best harbors on the Pacific. Like Hongkong, the town is situated on an island—Amoy Island, which has a circumference of 35 miles. The nearest peninsula of the mainland is three miles away. The arms of the island and the mainland inclose a large bay, whose mountainous shores and islets make this body of water one of the picturesque spots of the Chinese coast. Outside Amoy Island a string of islands, stretching north and south, forms an excellent natural breakwater which adds to the value of Amoy's great, deep harbor.

"The native city of Amoy has two parts; the old and new cities, divided by a low range of hills topped by old battlements. The site of both is itself the steep slope of a larger hill which rises to barren, bowlder-capped summits behind the town. The streets are narrow, steep affairs in which no vehicles but sedan chairs can be used. Even the grandiloquently named 'Chuanchow Highway' is little more than a footpath over which an occasional donkey picks his way.

"Amoy is popularly accorded a world's record, but it is not one to be shouted about by proud citizens. Many travelers who have seen the unspeakable filth and smelled the indescribable odors of certain oriental centers, assert that in dirtiness and insanitary conditions Amoy is the Ahou ben Adhem of cities. Because of this situation Amoy is frequently visited by cholera and plague.

"There is a great gulf in the matter of conditions—and half a mile of salt water—between Amoy and its foreign settlement. This is on Ku-long-su, a small island which lies between Amoy and the mainland. With its consulates and residences built among shady groves, its schools, hospitals, churches and hotels, and above all with its sanitation along western lines, this little oasis, is known as 'the Paradise of South China.'

Open Door for Emigrants.

"Amoy is a great gateway for coolie emigration, especially to Singapore and East Indies. About 75,000 natives embark at Amoy each year, and only a small part of this number returns. Nearly every family in Amoy has one or more members abroad, and, since the decline of the port's trade, economic disaster is staved off largely by the remittances sent home by these expatriates. This 'tribute' to Amoy amounts to more than $12,000,000 annually.

"The largest and deepest draft vessels in the world can be accommodated easily in Amoy's commodious harbor. Because of its excellent harbor facilities, Amoy was selected by the Chinese government in 1908 as the port at which to receive and fete a section of the United States fleet then on its famous trip around the world."

Forgers Find England Harsh to Their Trade

London.—Scotland Yard officials say offenses for forging money are on the decline, owing largely to the difficulties of copying the Bank of England notes.

Scotland Yard has a branch, similar to the United States secret service, which devotes its time almost entirely to keeping tab on counterfeiters. Detectives of this bureau work with the aid of dealers in paper, ink, machinery and other apparatus usually required by counterfeiters, and in most instances swoop down on the offenders before they have had a chance to market their homemade money.

Imprisoned by Bees

Louisville, Ky.—The family of Mathias Poschinger were held virtual prisoners all day in their home by bees, estimated to have numbered 60,000. The bees, vagrants from a nearby wood took possession of the Poschinger front porch. Every attempt of the besieged family to gain freedom was promptly blocked by the insects.

W. M. U. MEETING

The meeting on July the third of the Women's Missionary Union with the Baptist church at Beaver Dam was characterized by general interest and enthusiasm.

The Assistant Superintendent, Mrs. Nan Jones, occupied the chair, and Mrs. W. W. Wilson acted as Secretary.

A time in prayer of the morning was found encouraging. All concerned in the union sent telegrams from expressments of the union. Mrs. J. F. Hudson and Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. Rev. Edna Gorry by their presence and continued work to the mission cause added much to the day. The sympathetic presence of sisters Roby Eggers, F. M. Huggins and L. C. Wilson added much and L. C. Wilson was much appreciated.

Mrs. R. D. Stukenbrok reported the state meeting of the W. M. U. in a manner so interesting that many of our women resolved to attend next year's meeting.

The annual sermon was delivered by Rev. Stukenbrok.

Miss Mary Warren of Raleigh the State Secretary of the W. M. U. gave a women a wonderful message on "Christian Gifts."

Our dearly loved Superintendent, Mrs. G. P. Hagaman having died during the year, a very impressive memorial service conducted by Mrs. F. M. Huggins and participated in by many of the women, paid fitting tribute to her life of devotion to the missionary cause.

Mr. Stanley Harris, scout master for the southern states talked to the ladies on the subject: "How we help ourselves when we help foreign missions."

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

Superintendent, Mrs. I. G. Greer.

Assistant Superintendent Mrs. F. M. Huggins.

Secretary Mrs. W. W. Wilson.

Young Peoples Leader Mrs. J. M. Hodges.

Members of the executive committee are Mrs. D. Dougherty, Mrs. D. F. Horton, Mrs. Maggie Wilson Mrs. Lee Swift, Mrs. W. Y. Farthing and Mrs. Annie Coffey.

Next year the union will meet with the society at Beaver Dam.

BOX SUPPER

There will be a box supper at Rutherwood Saturday night August 8. Public Cordially invited.

TEACHERS.

$100,000 TOWN OF BOONE NORTH CAROLINA WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM BONDS

Sealed bids addressed to the undersigned will be received by the Board of Aldermen of the town of Boon, at the the town office, Boone, N. C. until 9:00 oclock a. m. August 11, 1925 for one hundred thousand ($100,000) dollars water supply system bonds of the town of Boone, North Carolina.

Bonds to be dated July 1, 1925, to be numbered from one to one hundred (1 to 100) both numbers inclusive, to be in denominations of $1000 each to be due and payable in numerical order $2,000 July 1, 1928 to 1937 inclusive and $5,000 July 1, 1938 to 1965 inclusive. Said bonds will bear interest at the rate of six per cent (6 per cent) per annum, payable semi-annually on January 1 and July 1st of each year, interest accruing on said bonds will be evidenced by coupons thereto attached maturing on the several dates when each interest matures. The said bonds and coupons will be payable at the Hanover National Bank in the City and State of New York.

Each bidder must present with his bid a certified check upon an incorporated bank or Trust Company payable to the town of Boone, North Carolina, or a sum of money for or in an amount equal to two (2 per cent) per cent of the face of bonds bid for to secure the municipality against any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

No bid for less than par and accrued interest will be considered.

A. Y. HOWELL, Clerk
Town of Boone, N. C.

7-30

Many a poor girl is single today because she couldn't stay awake while some man talked about himself.

VACATION

Be sure to take the blue jar along for sunburn, bites, stings, bruises, sores, cuts, lame muscles, poison ivy, hay fever or summer colds.

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly