

Italy Celebrates New Cable



This picturesque old hall witnessed ceremony for new telephone cable; Mussolini is at left of the Papal representative, Monsignor Merrisi.

With the completion of an underground telephone cable connecting Milan, Turin and Genoa, Italy has taken the first important step in the provision of a comprehensive, interurban telephone network which will link many of her chief cities in a system having high transmission standards.

The complete plan of which this is the initial project, will provide an ultimate uninterrupted telephone cable line reaching from Turin to Bologna, Florence, Rome and Naples, with branches reaching Milan, Genoa, Venice and Leghorn.

A state celebration in a picturesque old hall in Castello Sforzesco marked the inauguration of service over the cable. Premier Mussolini talked to the mayors of Turin and Genoa, the distinguished guests listening over auxiliary receivers connected to the cable.

Among the witnesses of the ceremony was Monsignor Merrisi, representing the cable has the form of a large "Y" with the junction point of the three branches at San Giuliano. Provision is made at Casteggio for the connection of a future cable for Bologna, Florence and Naples.

The cable which has just been completed was supplied by the Societa Italiana Reti Telefoniche Interurbane, an Italian company associated with the International Western Electric Company. The cable conforms in all respects to the requirements of modern telephone practice.

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**A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT**  
Send your name and address plainly written, together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; also CHAMBERLAIN'S SALVE, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles and skin affections; these values a family medicine for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

**NORTH CAROLINA'S RANK IN CROP PRODUCTION**

Many readers will be surprised to learn that North Carolina's principal crop, so far as acreage is concerned is corn. This occupies one third of our total cultivated acreage. Last year's production of 44,714,000 bushels of corn shows a decrease of 25 percent from 1923, giving us a rank of 17th among the States, at an average of 18 bushels per acre.

Cotton has shown a decline of 25 percent from 1923 with a prospective production of 765,000 bales. Thus we dropped from 2nd 1923 to 7th in production last year, while the entire belt has shown an increase of 30 percent last year.

The wheat crop was usually good, but the acreage was considerably reduced. Last year's 5,544,000 bushels production gives us a rank of 20th, with an average yield of 12 bushels per acre. The average price is given at \$1.60 to farmers.

The oat crop planted was increased over the previous year, but due to the severe winter and spring weather, heavy abandonment occurred. The crop estimate of 4,644,000 bushels, averaging 18 bushels to the acre, shows a decrease of 30 percent and indicates a rank of 27th among the States in production.

It will be a surprise to many to learn that barley is becoming quite popular in the western Piedmont counties. Very satisfactory yields are being made and it is proving highly satisfactory in surplanted oats for stock feed. Large increases in acreage have occurred in the last three years.

The sweet potato crop was generally unsatisfactory throughout the South last year. North Carolina's 10,500,000 bushels in 1923 gave us a rank of 3rd, while a 12 percent loss production last year gives us directly 1st rank. The yield per acre was only 92 bushels.

Perhaps our hay crop, which is so essential to all farmers, is the most neglected and accounts for our slowness in livestock production. Last year's \$29,000 tons production shows a decrease of about 23 percent from the 1923 crop. The average goes below 1 ton per acre. Over the nation at large the production was increased 6 percent.

We continue to hold our rank of 2nd in tobacco inspite of a 32 percent decrease in production for 1923. Kentucky comes first and Virginia third, with one-half of our production. Our crop this year is 278,320,000 pounds, at an average of 560 pounds per acre. The average price will probably be over 25 cents. The acreage last year was greatly reduced.

While we have ranked 1st in peanut production both in 1923 and last year, the production of 152,945,000 pounds shows a great reduction. Cooperative Crop Reporting Service, Raleigh.

**NEARLY 2,000 LIVES LOST IN TORNADES**

Washington, Jan. 2.—Tornadoes in the United States during the eight years ending with 1923 caused the loss of nearly 2,000 lives and the destruction of more than \$62,000,000 worth of property. These figures were reported in a paper prepared for the session of the American Meteorological Society today by H. C. Hunter of the United States Weather Bureau.

**May Be Mrs. Dempsey**



Estelle Taylor, of Phila., whose application for divorce from her banking husband has been approved. Her engagement to Champion Jack Dempsey had virtually been acknowledged when it became known she was already wed.

**WIDE RANGE OF THEORIES DISCUSSED BY SCIENTISTS**

Range from Size of Universe Down to Propelling or "Gliding" Power of the Lowly Insect.

Scientific papers embracing theories on the size of the universe on down to the propelling or "gliding" power of the lowly insect found their way into further arguments before the annual convocation of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Washington last week, states a press dispatch.

A paper by Professor H. N. Russell, of Princeton, provoked a lively discussion over the size of the universe. Disciples of Einstein upheld the infinite theory, while several others contended the universe to be limitless.

**Insects as Aviators.**

That insects are the champion aviators in the "glider" class was the contention of Dr. E. P. Felt, State entomologist of New York, who said that with little motive power of their own, many species of insects are able to take and hold the air for hours or days covering in their flights distances as great as several hundred miles.

Professor Russell told of the development of a star from huge masses of relatively low temperature and density to incandescent spheres of a temperature of some 20,000 degrees, and then of their shrinking to relatively small size and dull red heat. The sun was good for another 15,000 billion years, he said.

**Heat of Sun.**

"The heat of our own sun has come back to normal it having recovered from its chill of two years ago," Dr. C. G. Abbot, of the Smithsonian Institution, reported. "We are emerging—" he said, from a low period of solar radiation, extending from the beginning of 1922 to the beginning of 1924, during which the solar radiation scarcely ever reached the normal of many years ago."

The physiological effects of light were the subject of several papers, ranging from a description of the cure of rickets by eating food exposed to ultra-violet light to the effect of the same agency in making hens lay more eggs. Sun perches for hens were described by H. D. Goodale, of Wilkesboro, Mass., who said the hens enjoying this luxury repaid the kindness by laying many more eggs.

Danger of livestock being poisoned by eating alfalfa that had been sprayed with preparations of arsenic to kill weevils was described by George I. Reeves, of the Department of Agriculture, as greatly over-estimated. The dangerous dose was shown to be greatly in excess of that contained in a feed of sprayed hay.

The Mexican bean beetle, first discovered in this country in Alabama in 1920, has now spread into 12 States and is within a year's march of the great bean producing sections of Michigan and western New York, said Neale F. Howard, of the Bureau of Entomology. It can be controlled, he added, by spraying with magnesium arsenate.

The best way to prevent divorces is to regulate marriages, Prof. E. A. Kirkpatrick, of Fitchburg, Mass., told the section on social sciences. "It is evident," he said, "that the State should have control in the case of inferior, diseased and defective individuals, and although it can not be said that man can discover a better way of bettering the race than by permitting individuals to choose their own mates, yet science can give data as to the probability of certain matings resulting in superior or inferior children."

The association went on record as approving the proposed reform in the calendar which would provide 13 months of 28 days each with one extra "New Year's Day."

If the universe is not infinite, it has a diameter of something like "one million times ten million times" the distance from the earth to the sun, Professor Archibald Henderson, of the University of North Carolina, concluded in a paper. Asserting the old theory of Newton that the universe presented the picture of a finite island surrounded by infinite space was "repugnant to our minds," Professor Henderson said in this case the light of the stars and isolated stars themselves would drift away into the infinite and the cosmos would gradually melt away and disappear.

Rabbit fever or tularemia, a fatal disease of rabbits and sometimes fatal to man, is spreading, according to observations presented in a paper by Dr. Edward Francis, of the United States Hygienic Laboratory. Asserting the disease had appeared for the first time in Montana, New Mexico, and Virginia during the past year, Dr. Francis warned the public of the danger of infection in dressing rabbits baredhand.

Robt. Glenn Monroe, 14 years old, died in Winston-Salem Thursday of tetanus which developed from an accidental shot in his hand with a blank cartridge during the Christmas holidays.

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**Harding's Sister Weds**

Miss Abigail V. Harding, sister of the late President, was married last week to R. T. Lewis, Marion, O., real estate dealer. They will honeymoon in Bermuda.

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**Perfect Lubrication!**  
**STANLARD**  
**MOTOR OILS**  
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