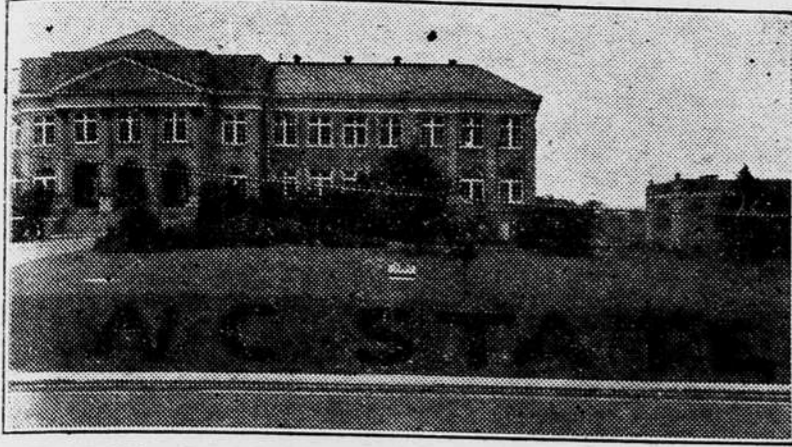


"Educated Grass" at State College



RESIDENTS of Raleigh and travelers along U. S. Highway No. 1 have been much interested in a development on the grass in front of the handsome Agricultural Building of the State College of Agriculture and Engineering.

As the picture shows, the words "N. C. State" appear clearly in the grass. This is not, as it might first seem, a miracle of growth but the result of a unique field test

arranged with college officials by the distributors of Arcadian, the American Nitrate of Soda. Instead of just using Arcadian on an ordinary plot, this novel method of placing it was chosen as the most effective way to prove the claim that the improved nitrate of soda produces luxurious plant growth. College officials, as well as passers-by, admit this field test is one of the most convincing they have seen.

Dog Flees Home When Pig Pal Dies

Aberdeen, Wash.—Saddened because John Gartner, mill engineer killed and ate his bosom friend, a little pig. Gartner's and ran away. The dog and pig had been raised together from babyhood and when Gartner killed the porker's body howled dog disappeared.

Calf Born With 3 Eyes, 2 Mouths

Winsted, Conn.—A freak calf, having three eyes, two mouths, two tongues and two sets of nostrils, was born on the farm of John Peyre and appeared strong and destined to live. The third eye is set in the center of the forehead.

Rail Workers Get Pay Raise

Cleveland, O.—More than a million railroaders are jubilant over a \$4,000,000 monthly increase in their pay envelopes and executive approval of legislation which will retire at least 100,000 of their number on pensions this year.

The wage increase, affecting 1,030,000 men employed on the nation's carriers in every capacity except executive, constitutes a two and one-half per cent salary restoration provided in an agreement reached between labor and management April 26.

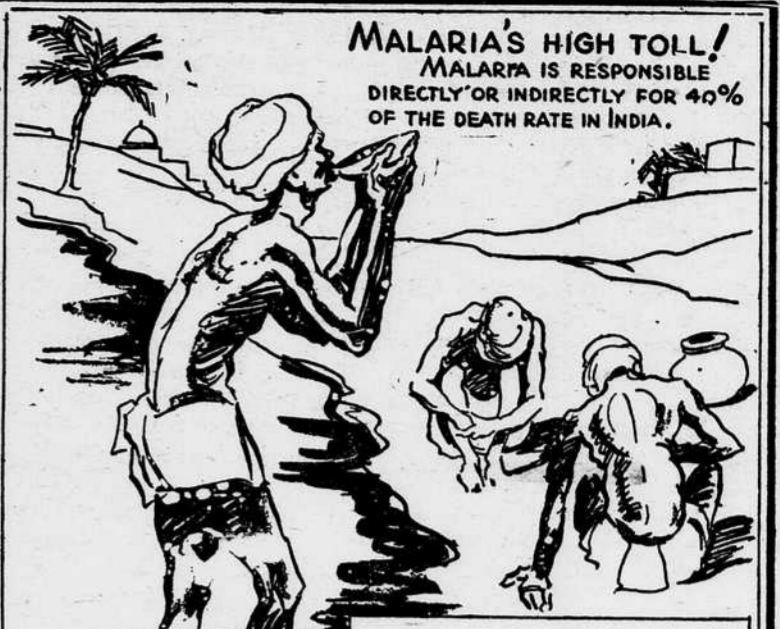
Next January 1, the railroaders will receive another two and one-half per cent, and on April 1, 1935, the remaining five per cent of the original 10 per cent pay cut of two years ago will be restored.

In addition, the last step in making a nation-wide pension insurance system effective was taken when President Roosevelt signed legislation enacted by congress at the recent session.

"The pension act is the finest piece of railroad legislation since the eight-hour day was achieved in 1916," said Alexander F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who retired last week as chairman of the Railway Labor Executive's association.

AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD



MALARIA'S HIGH TOLL! MALARIA IS RESPONSIBLE DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY FOR 40% OF THE DEATH RATE IN INDIA.



BRANDS OF COAL—COAL IS BEING TRADE-MARKED BY A SOUTHERN MINE WHICH BRANDS EACH LUMP WITH A BRIGHT COLOR.



100,000 RAISED SIX-INCH TROUT STOCKED IN STREAMS IS BETTER THAN 1,000,000 SMALL FRY, WHICH CANNOT PROTECT THEMSELVES AGAINST NATURAL ENEMIES.

RAMBLING ROUND NEW YORK

There's a new type of turnstile on the new Eighth Avenue line. It's manhigh and more—like the revolving doors of hotels and office buildings, but metal instead of glass, with barely room for one person to go through comfortably. Yet the other day six playful hoodlums were standing around an obscure entrance. Two went through together. And then, by a miraculous quartet of contortions—believe it or not—four of them compressed and piled themselves through on one nickel, laughing 'til they nearly doubled up and stuck.

Ships . . . New York Harbor . . . Fleet's gone . . . Pre-views of moving pictures aboard ships in port . . . Dinners . . . Banquets. And still something new. Planned to coincide with the projected vacation of President Roosevelt to Porto Rico and the Pacific, his college fraternity Alpha Delta Phi held its annual convention last week aboard the Queen of Bermuda en-route to that semi-tropical little British island. The Furness line, preparing for this unusual kind of convention, turned over a whole deck to the convention members at the request of the Columbia chapter which sponsored this year's convention.

This age of mechanism presents another new one; a steel guitar that is nothing but a fret-board and a little six-inch circular chamber that is connected to a loud speaker under the player's chair. Beautifully clear tones and sustained ringing quality. And sometimes the tones sound almost like a clarinet.

The big Fleet has left New York harbor . . . the largest ever in the harbor at one time. It leaves memories of the Saratoga; the shock of seeing an ordinary pay telephone on the quarter-deck, installed while the big plane carrier was tied up at the dock; riding the huge elevator from the flight deck to the hangar deck below; a policeman of the New York force looking uncomfortably insignificant on the quarter deck where he suffered by comparison with the trim officers passing to and fro; the thought that the Navy, taking such a superior lot of men from Annapolis is terrifically far ahead of the legislative and executive phases of our government in their methods of recruiting men—and why shouldn't there be government schools for the consular and diplomatic services, and heaven help them, for future politicians?

Cardui Helped Lady For Nervousness and Run-Down Condition

"I have taken Cardui several times for weak, run-down condition and it has helped me," writes Mrs. Walter M. Coulon, of Forsyth, Ga. "I was nervous and suffering from a weak condition. There were days when I had to lie down during the day. I sent for six bottles of Cardui, as it had helped me before. Cardui gave me strength, stopped the nervousness and helped me in every way." . . . Cardui may be just what you need. It can't do you any harm, so why not try it? Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician. \$1 a bottle, at drug stores.

Parsonage Burns After Being Hit By Lightning

Lightning struck St. Paul's Lutheran church parsonage, about five miles from Salisbury, last Friday afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock and set fire to the two-story frame building which burned to the ground.

Neighbors, who were called by the father of the pastor, Rev. G. H. Lingle, who was not at home, rushed to the scene and were able to remove the furniture from the lower floor but the flames were of such proportions that nothing upstairs was saved.

To Observe Centennial

South River Methodist church, nine miles from here on the river by that name and near the Davie county line, will celebrate its 100th anniversary on Thursday, August 2, it is announced.

OUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND

Summer Camps The phenomenal growth in the number of summer camps is ample evidence of their popularity. Parents marvel at the changes in their children upon returning home, not merely in physical appearance but in spirit and personality.



Of course one big factor—which parents are reluctant to admit—is the getting away from home. Being on one's own, away from the routine demands of parents, has a broadening effect that should not be minimized. Indeed, the camp is truly an educational institution in every sense of the word. It brings out the best and the worst in child nature, but without stopping there, it makes the best appear worthwhile and it shows up the worst as something to be conquered.

Parents needn't worry over the safety of children at camp. Everything possible is done to insure the maximum protection against accident and disease. As a rule only the best food supplies are purchased, and the meals are usually balanced, well-prepared, and ample in amount. A modern summer camp is indeed a good investment in health, character, personality, and social development. It makes a distinct contribution which neither the home nor the school can quite equal.

Interesting children in drinking milk will be the subject of Dr. Ireland's next article.



LITTLE AMERICA AVIATION and EXPLORATION CLUB. LITTLE AMERICA ANTARCTICA. With Byrd at the South Pole. by C.A. Abele, Jr. U.S.N.A. President. METEORS BY MILLIONS!



Francis S. Dane, Jr., of Lexington, Mass., with one of our dog teams at Pressure Camp.

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA, June 26 (via Mackay Radio).—I have just come down from the astronomical tower after observing my trillionth meteor. May be it was my squillionth! Anyhow, it is pitch dark and I'm cold and tired, but I must get this story off to you on time.

I am now a regular member of what we call the "Meteor Party," helping Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, of Mt. Pleasant, Ia., chief of our scientific group and second in command here while Admiral Byrd is off in his but 123 miles away; James M. Sterrett, of Beaver Falls, Pa.; Ralph W. Smith, aviator, of Fredericktown, O.; and Earle B. Perkins, of New Brunswick, N. J. Every night now for several weeks we have sat in the observation tower, about which I told you in a previous story, observing an area about 12 miles in diameter and to an atmospheric depth of about 100 miles. In Dr. Moulton's book, "An Introduction to Astronomy," which I am studying, he calculates that, if it were humanly possible, we could observe at any given time from ten to twenty million meteors daily. In other words, that number of meteors are in motion and headed toward the earth every day within the canopy of atmosphere with which the world is surrounded. Luckily only comparatively tiny pieces of a few of them ever reach the earth, being burned by the friction caused by their rush through our atmosphere. Twenty million full sized meteors hitting the earth all at once! Well, we shouldn't last long!

Dr. Poulter's calculations, however, differ from those of Dr. Moulton. Dr. Poulter says there are at least thirty million meteors flying around in space every day and that

In the meteor showers of June 6 and 7 we were seeing about three times that number. And we believe him! This is a careful calculation based on a two months' observation by five observers. In all probability this is due to the great depth of the atmospheric canopy in these latitudes, also to the complete freedom from dust, smoke and vapor down here at the bottom of the world. These observations will be continued until the winter night ends in August and we should have some very interesting new data and theories which should be of great value to all astronomers.

Work of this kind makes the winter night in Little America very interesting and it has certainly given me a chance to acquire some real knowledge available to only a few people in the world. Wonder what I'll be able to do with this knowledge later on! From cows to seals to astronomy. From aviation to ship navigation to contract bridge. Such is life around the South Pole! And Gee! How I'd like a hot bath, with real soap and big rough clean towels! Incidentally, we heard perfectly the round-by-round description of the Baer-Carners fight. Some battle!

Schools and colleges are closing up where you are but 309 entire classes have enrolled in our club. If you're interested in what we're doing, off at the lower end of the world, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me at our American headquarters and a blue membership card and big working map of all Antarctica will be sent you, all without cost or obligation. Simply address Arthur Abele, Jr., president, Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

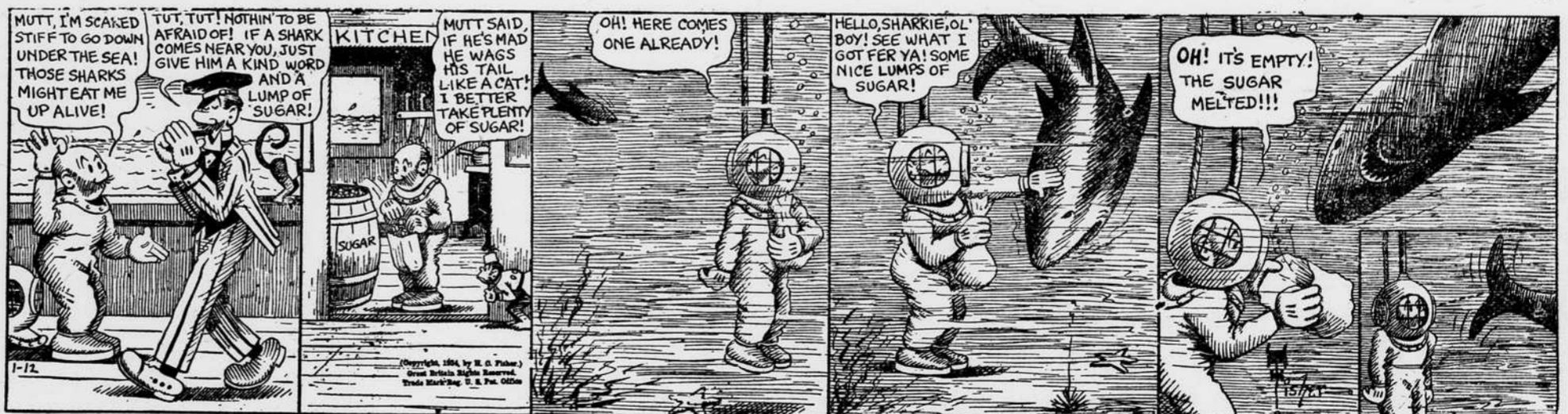
Carol Lombard WHO SHINES SO BRIGHTLY IN "20th CENTURY" IS THE GRAND DAUGHTER OF THE MAN WHO BROUGHT ELECTRICITY TO CALIFORNIA.

Frank Morgan RODED CATTLE AND RODE BUCKING BRONGOS ON A RANCH NEAR NEW MEXICO LONG BEFORE HE EVER THOUGHT OF ACTING IN "SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN" OR ANY OTHER PICTURE.

Jack Holt, COLUMBIA STAR HELPED DIG THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD TUNNEL UNDER THE HUDSON RIVER.

ALTHOUGH TIM MEMOY STARS IN "HELL BENT FOR LOVE," HE NEVER KISSES HIS LEADING LADIES.

MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF OUGHT TO USE CAKES OF ICE NEXT TIME



BY BUD FISHER

THE FACT FINDERS—AND THEIR DISCOVERIES



BY ED KRESSY