

A Newsy Trip Around The World

By Elizabeth Saunders

R. S. Gallaway, of Due West, S. C., who for 35 years has owned the railroad running between Due West and Donalds, S. C.,—a distance of 4 allow a train to run on Sunday. Only once was the rue broken; that was to take a sick woman to the hospital.

While wading across the Lundi river near Bullawayo, South Africa, recently, a native woman was seized by a crocodile and carried away despite a battle put up by her husband.

A new idea in lingerie—"invisible panties"—changed NRA's complexion from white to rosy red. Cade authorities refused to allow the "invisible panties" to be demonstrated in department stores.

In 12 hours a total of 31,034 motorists crashed red lights in Okron, Ohio.

Ruth Louise Bascom, of Miami, Fla., earns her livelihood rearing flamingoes in her back yard.

David Brenstein, of Philadelphia, Pa., was a candidate for Congress in the last election and failed to receive a single vote. He himself arrived at the voting booth too late to vote.

People are to be "respectable" by law in Cuba. An order has just been issued by the military supervisor forbidding any one to go about in public without a hat, a jacket and a tie.

A hen owned by Mrs. J. T. Shelton of Donelson, Tenn., laid an egg all wrapped in tissue paper, or cellophane, if you prefer, by some strange chemical phenomenon.

Seventeen members of the Stevanot family, of San Francisco, Merced and Fallon, Calif., and Bagiou, Philippine Islands, recently held a reunion by a 12 telephone hookup.

A live tortoise shell butterfly having a wing span of eight and a quarter inches was found recently in Ogmere Vale, Wales.

One hundred ten direct descendants, including 50 grandchildren and 47 great-grandchildren were left by Leontis H. Coutz 85, when he died in Wheeling, W. Va.

In Milwaukee, Wis., toothless L. M. rouch stuffed wax in his gums; hardened the wax by holding cold water in his mouth; from this mold made a base of litharge, plaster of Paris and mercurochrome; stuck into it pieces of a porcelain diner plate; filed the pieces smooth with emery paper and had a serviceable set of false teeth, with which to attend a Boy Scout dinner. Recently he announced that the china teeth, in ser-

vice since February, would be presented to a museum when he gets the set he has ordered from a dentist.

Jacques Gay, centenarian of Bordeaux, France, was married 15 times and although he had no children of his own, he became the stepfather of 121 children.

Three times G. W. Odell, of Fresno, Calif., has made a hole-in-one on the 190-yard eight hole of the Riverside golf course.

In Evanston, Ill., Motorcycle Policeman Robert Borland rode "lost" Bobby Walshaw, 3, around town for hour on their andlebars of his machine, looking for a house Bobby could recognize as home. When the policeman noticed his passenger waving shyly at a little girl on the sidewalk, he stopped. The girl was Bobby's sister, the house was Bobby's house, and the spot was where Policeman Borland had found Bobby.

To impress on children the "communal idea of the sense of leader

and follower," modern schools in Germany have the pupils sit at tables in a semi-circle with the teacher in a chair on the same level.

Johnny Couentine, the 43 inch page boy of a New York hotel, has been insured for \$100,000 against growing.

Growing Livestock Is Safe Farming

RALEIGH, May 15—The depression affected the prices of livestock as it did other farm crops yet those who had animals to balance their crop production did not suffer so keenly.

This is the lesson, N. C. Ferebee of Camden county says he has learned. "The livestock on my farm pulled me through the depression," he told L. I. Case, animal husbandman at State College.

Mr. Ferebee has a well-rounded livestock farm and in addition to the actual sales of livestock and its products, he gives much credit to the manure produced in maintaining the fertility of his land," says Mr. Case. "He also was able to sell his crops to the livestock at a fair price and to keep nearly all of the fertility at home instead of marketing it along with the low-priced crops."

Livestock on the Ferebee farm consists of 22 grade Aberdeen Angus breeding cows and their offspring by a pure bred bull of the same breed. In addition to these animals, Mr. Ferebee usually buys some steers to fatten for market. Recently, he sent a truck load of fat steers to the Baltimore market where they averaged 1060 pounds each in weight and brought \$9.65 a hundred. There is another truck load yet to be sold. But Mr. Ferebee does not keep beef cattle alone, Case says. He has ten Duroc-Jersey brood sows, a flock of 20 mutton-type ewes, five brood mares, five horses and one stallion.

Mr. Ferebee has been breeding and raising his own work stock for 20 years," Case says. "It has been near-

ly that long since he has bought any work stock of any kind and he believes that this in itself has been a great saving to him, especially during recent years since the price of work animals has more than doubled. Like other successful livestock growers, Mr. Ferebee was found that the man who jumps in and out of livestock according to the price of crops does not do so well but the man who sticks to it, year after year, fares very well.

Studying New Plan For Seeding Pines

RALEIGH, May 15—A new idea in reforesting loblolly and longleaf pines on idle farm lands is being tested by eleven farmers in ten North Carolina counties under the supervision of R. W. Graeber, extension forester at State College.

"We are broadcasting the pine seed at the rate of one pound per acre with a loblolly variety and 1 1-2 pound per acre with the longleaf variety," says Mr. Graeber, in explaining the plan. "This is not a heavy seeding but when we realize that loblolly seed average about 20,000 seed to the pound, this amount would seem sufficient. Then too we are preparing the land with a disk harrow and the seed are covered with a drag harrow, weeder or brush. We plan to make periodic observations of the planted plots to see if the plan justifies wider adoption."

Mr. Graeber says the idea back of the experiment is to find a quick and economical method of reforesting idle farm lands on an extensive scale with the smallest outlay of labor and seed cost. Heretofore, the artificial broadcasting of pine seed has been done largely on cut-over pine lands and has not been successful. By preparing the land and covering the seed, it is hoped to get better results.

Those farmers cooperating with Mr. Graeber in the plan are checking the seedings to study the best time of seeding and to see how much

of the seed is devoured by migratory birds at different times extending from January 20 to March 20. Further seeding tests are planned for 1936 extending over a wider range of soil and time.

Until the plan has been proven successful, Mr. Graeber advises prospective growers to get seedlings from forest nurseries in the usual way.

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