

# A Newsy Trip Around The World

By Elizabeth Saunders

Armand W. Milestone, 21, did a "Steve Brodie" at Tacoma, Wash., to collect a dollar bet. He dived off a 90-foot bridge and was picked up suffering from shock and exposure. His hospital bill was much more than the dollar he won.

A resident of Galice, Ore., carries along a couple of spare eyes on his person—just in case. His wife shattered his glass eye recently while washing it, and he had to travel 90 miles to get another. Now he buys them in wholesale lots and carries a couple of spares for emergency.

Four hundred and fifty shares of Ewa Hawaiian sugar stock have been drawing interest regularly for the past 35 years despite the fact that they are lying at the bottom of San Francisco's Golden Gate. They were sunk on an ill-fated steamer in 1901. Owners of the stock have brought suit asking replacement.

The twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Broadway of Malone, N. Y., have 12 fingers apiece instead of the usual ten. The boys were born each with one extra perfectly formed digit on each hand.

Charging that his heart was permanently displaced when he swallowed one of his teeth while they were being extracted, William Julian Jonse has brought suit against Henry Perry, a dentist of Chester, England.

Arthur Collins, 13, climbed to the top of a 60-foot power pole in Halifax, N. S., and was within two inches of death carrying wires when rescued by Jollimore. It was the fifth time Jollimore had faced death to stage a rescue.

There was crackling explosion and James Thompson's pipe, which he had just lighted preparatory to a quiet smoke, was shattered. A .22 caliber cartridge which he had been carrying in the same pocket had lodged in the pipe bowl and had burst when the pipe was lighted.

It took a sheet of paper seven feet long and filled with closely written longhand sentences for the late Mary W. Stone Templeman, of Fitchburg, Mass., to write her will leaving all her property to relatives.

A fire which destroyed a big lumber mill in Dubuque, Iowa, in 1913, is still burning and defies all efforts to extinguish it. Firemen frequently are called to the site where the big plant formerly stood to extinguish flames which break out thru the ground.

A gossipy neighbor, talking for 277 years, used only as much energy as is produced by the ordinary electric light bulb burning a single hour, according to Dr. J. O. Perrine, associate editor of the Bell System Technical Journal.

Coal is worth almost its weight in gold in the sub-Arctic, and is almost scarce. Most of the coal supplies are taken there by airplane, and miners and trappers pay "sky high" prices for it.

Judges in a Paris divorce court reserved decision in the case of a woman who, seeking a divorce but having no grounds for alimony, sued her husband for damages because she had six children. The lawyer for her husband pleaded that the husband should be congratulated instead of penalized.

Two months ago Dan Purdue's wooden leg was taken from him so he could not escape from a hospital in Seattle, Wash., while recovering from a bullet wound. The leg was returned to him recently when he appeared in court to answer burglary charges.

John Miner, janitor, didn't relish the job of sweeping out an abandon-factory at Cambridge, Mass., but he decided it wasn't such a bad job after all when he swept out \$5,000 in \$50 and \$100 gold-back bills from under a radiator.

Willie Davis, of Kingtree, S. C., had a WPA check for \$9.50 coming to him but he was having trouble getting it. Somebody told him, "You will have to go to Washington if you want it." Willie took the advice seriously and hiked to Washington, where he collected his wages.

Muddy waters of the Mississippi River took to within 75 yards of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price, at Cape Girardeau, Mo., the body of their son, Charles Price, a fireman, who was killed 30 miles up the river nearly three months before in boiler explosion.

All on account of a rat, Justice of the Peace John C. Loucks, of Grand Rapids, Mich., had to take four days off to find out what to do in this case. A rat jumped into an automobile and attacked Ira Duckett, who threw an automobile crank at it, missed the rat and crashed thru a plate glass window. The owner sued for \$67. Duckett said he threw in self-defense.

A sound sleeper is James McKee, of Jersey City, N. J. He slept so well in his parked automobile early the other morning that thieves jacked up his machine and removed three wheels without disturbing him.

After reporting to police that her car had been stolen, Mrs. Helen Conway, of Cleveland, O., thumbed a ride home. Then she called a policeman and had the driver arrested. She had been picked up in her own automobile.

While running for a street car in Chicago, Edward Skoro landed in a heap of splintered glass and warm doughnuts. Confused by blurred vision, he tried to board the trolley's reflection in the window of a doughnut shop.

## Chadwick Will Umpire Coastal League Games

W. W. "Cooch" Chadwick left here Monday for New Bern where he has been employed to umpire Coastal League base-ball games. He is well adapted for this work having served in the capacity for numbers of years. He is also an ex-big league player and is widely known in baseball circles.

## Pests On Birds Do Not Affect Humans

RALEIGH, June 3—The idea that swallows, bats, flying squirrels and other wild animals and birds carry on their bodies such pests as bed-bugs and lice of various kinds and that these birds actually bring them into human habitations, to the detriment of the human race, is nothing but superstition, according to George B. Lay, Junior Biologist at State College.

"Most of our native birds carry at least one species of louse, sometimes more than one; and often one species from each of the two orders of chewing lice and sucking lice. Usually, each species or group of birds has a particular kind of louse as a permanent resident or occasional visitor; and such lice, if they try to get along on a different species or group of birds, find the food not to their liking and die," Lay said.

"For this reason, man is not troubled by the insect pests of wild birds and animals. Bats do carry such pests, in at least two orders of insects, but such pests cannot get along on a human being. However, the idea seems to be quite prevalent and I am asked about this superstition almost every week. Of course, the reason is not difficult to find. Most lice, to the casual observer, look alike and the differences between species is structural or very insignificant and would not be noticed except with a magnifying glass, due to the small size of the insects.

Edgecombe County will have its largest 4-H calf club this year with the members securing animals from dairy herds of good breeding.

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## Forster To Discuss Tax On Farm Land

RALEIGH, May 26—The second in a series of radio talks on farm taxation in North Carolina will be given by Dr. G. W. Forster, agricultural economist of the North Carolina Experiment Station, Wednesday, June 3.

In his discussions on the Carolina Farm Features program, Dr. Forster is endeavoring to answer the question, "are farmers paying more or less than a fair share of the total taxes levied and collected by the State?"

The economist will also attempt to point out whether or not taxes on farm land have been greater than taxes on other classes of property.

Preliminary estimates for 1935 show that the tax on farm land has been to increase, says Dr. Forster, from the low level of \$6,827,000, the taxes levied on farm land in 1934, to \$8,341,000 in 1935, or an increase of 22.2 percent.

The important characteristic of this data, he says, is that taxes tend to rise and fall with farm incomes. When incomes are advancing, taxes advance; when incomes decline, taxes decline. But, he adds, there is a lag in the rate at which taxation keeps pace with income.

The full schedule for the week of May 25-30 follows: Monday, Dr. Frank Sherwood, "Vitamin A in Cottonseed Meal;" Tuesday, Dr. D. B. Anderson, "Plants in Relation to Water;" Wednesday, Zoology Department; Thursday, Miss Pauline Gordon, "Rural Electrification;" Friday, C. J. Maupin, "Summer Egg Production;" and Saturday, L. G. Willis,

Celery is being grown as a demonstration in Washington County.

## "BATTLE OF LEXINGTON"

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## Gives Rates Of Soil Conserving Payments

RALEIGH, June 3—The average rate of the soil-conserving payment in Carteret County under the 1936 farm program has been fixed at \$8.60 per acre, according to Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College.

This rate applies to general soil-depleting crops other than cotton, tobacco, and peanuts, the dean said, and will vary with individual farms.

The general rate for each county has been determined according to the average productivity of general soil-depleting crops in that county.

The rate for an individual farm will be above or below the county rate in the same proportion that the productivity of general soil-depleting crops on the farm is above or below the county average.

The general productivity of each farm will be based upon the average past yields of soil-depleting crops other than cotton, tobacco, and peanuts.

For tobacco and cotton the rate of payment has been fixed at five cents a pound on the average tobacco and cotton yields of the farm. The rate for peanuts is 1 1/4 cents a pound.

The soil-conserving payment will be made for shifting land from soil-depleting into soil-conserving crops this year.

A farmer who takes high productive land out of cash crops and puts it into soil-conserving crops is making a bigger sacrifice than the farmer whose land is low in productivity.

For this reason, the dean explained, the rates of payment have been based on the productivity of the land.

The average rates per acre for general soil-depleting crops in nearby counties are as follows: Craven, \$8.20; Onslow, \$7; Pamlico and Jones \$7.20.

## Cows Need Vitamin A To Maintain Health

RALEIGH, June 4—Cows, like humans, need green leaves in their ration to supply vitamin A and other essentials which are necessary for good health, says Dr. Frank Sherwood, animal nutritionist at the North Carolina Experiment Station.

Vitamin A can be supplied best and most economically by a pasture or a good quality hay. Not a bleached, pale-colored one containing a lot of woody stems, says Dr. Sherwood,

but a bright green, leafy hay.

Too often owners feed their cows almost nothing but cottonseed meal and hulls during the fall and winter months when there is little or no green feed available. Cows fed this almost exclusively often contract a condition which some call "cottonseed meal poisoning."

Dr. Sherwood points out that such a condition might occur to dairy cattle which have been given feeds other than cottonseed meal and hulls, such as peanut meal, linseed oil meal, or soybean meal with a poor roughage.

When afflicted with this condition,

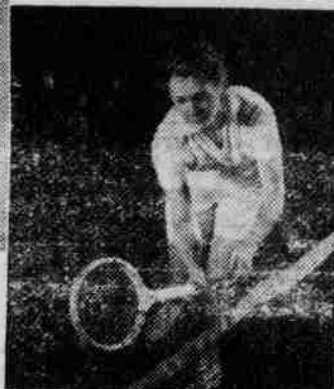
cows become gaunt and phlegmatic, hair coat is rough and unkempt, the eyes are cloudy, the milk yield falls off, and that which the cow does give has none of the creamy color of good rich milk. Unless supplied with green feed or some other source of Vitamin A in a short time, the animal gets steadily worse, and may finally contract fits and die.

Given cod liver oil or a good quality of alfalfa hay, cows pick up wonderfully, states Dr. Sherwood. Both cod liver oil and a good hay having a bright green color are rich in Vitamin A while cottonseed meal contains practically none.

## FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE - SMOKE CAMELS



TENNIS STAR. Miss Jane Sharp (below), says: "Smoking Camels helps my digestion—makes my food taste better."



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