

### Thirteen Dogs Haul Them Across U. S.



Thirteen husky Alaskan dogs are "the horsepower" by which William A. Blomberg and Owen Chamberlin, Minneapolis, are touring the country. They use a sled wagon, similar to the Alaskan sled, except that it has wheels. But it's more expensive than breezing along on high priced gasoline, because 60 pounds of raw fat are required daily to feed the dogs. Above is a view of the dog procession. Below are the two tourists and their car and one of the dogs.

### TRYING MRS. BRIGGS FOR DEATH OF YOUTH

Testimony of Both State and Defense Is Completed in Davidson Court.

Lexington, Aug. 26.—Evidence was completed late today in the trial of Mrs. B. P. Briggs, prominent Rocky Mount woman, charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Reese James, 14-year-old Thomasville school boy, who was killed last October in a collision between Mrs. Briggs' car and a motor bus, near this city. The several attorneys appearing on either side will address the jury tomorrow morning.

Evidence of the state was to the effect that the bus was coming up a long hill and that as Mrs. Briggs drove her car around a slight curve at the head of the hill the outside wheels dropped off the concrete and into a slight depression. In an effort to get back on the road, state's witnesses testified, Mrs. Briggs cut her car to the left sharply and struck the side of the bus. The boy, who was riding on the running board, was instantly killed. Several state's witnesses testified she was driving at a speed of about forty miles an hour. These witnesses also testified she kept going without halting at the scene and did not return afterwards. She furnished bond later from her home at Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Briggs testified she thought someone had run into her and that broken glass cut her nose and hands. When she realized her car was not badly damaged she kept going to overtake friends from Durham, whose car she had followed from Ridgecrest. When at witness of the collision overtook her and informed her a man had been killed, she said she did not believe such possible and followed the advice of her friends in the other car and did not go back. She denied driving at an excessive rate of speed and introduced two witnesses to testify she was not driving over thirty miles an hour.

These coins are filtering through to Paris and America in numbers so large that they suggest that a valuable find has been made. It is believed to be in Persia.

"Please keep the door closed to prevent swallows building inside the church," reads a notice posted on the church door in an English village.

Among the Zulus only the chiefs may wear eagle's feathers.

### Some Swimmer



Richard Halliburton, of Memphis, recently swam the Dardanelles at the point where Leander drowned and Lord Byron made his famous swim. He accomplished his daring feat against a high wind and a strong tide. He is said to be the only person who climbed the Japanese mountain, Fujiyama, alone in winter.

### The Bryan Memorial

Charlotte Observer.

By all means let Dayton have its school as a memorial to Bryan and what he stood for, but whatever is done there it cannot become a National memorial to the man. This must be on a different scale and at another place, of such character as to enlist the interest of the entire country.

Naturally the sympathy of the Bryan family leans to the Dayton project. There is more sentiment in it in view of the closing circumstances of Bryan's life in connection with the Tennessee town and the cause of fundamentalism. But in Bryan is to be a National figure in the pages of our National history, no memorial to him in the shape of a Dayton, Tenn., school will prove adequate, and to limit the Bryan memorial to that alone would be a narrow enterprise. Millions of people who voted for the Commoner and followed him were moved by admiration for other things than fundamentalism, and while there is no doubt that ample financial support will be given to the Dayton cause, yet it will fail to enlist the support of many who would prefer a National memorial on a larger scale with a different appeal.

If it is desired, however, to perpetuate the Bryan of the Scopes trial at Dayton and his devotion to one phase of National life and thought, of course a memorial school there will prove to be the thing that the memorialists most desire; would prove to be most fitting. But, without belittling the cause he championed in his declining years, a cause dear to the hearts of countless people, Bryan also championed other causes in his long career, and from a National standpoint it is that part of his life that must be enshrined in a memorial of really National significance—if he is to occupy any important places in our National memories and Hall of Fame.

### Judge Stack's Remedy

Charlotte Observer.

Judge A. M. Stack, of Monroe, in his charge to the grand jury at the opening of court Monday at Yadkinville, suggested a simple solution for the problem of the drunken automobile driver. If the jurists will convict and the judges generally will adopt the plan of the Monroe jurist, it will not be long before the menace of the drunken man at the wheel on the streets and highways will be a thing of the past. Judge Stack's remedy is very simple, but it would prove no less effective. Suppose we give it a thorough trial in North Carolina. It is this, as quoted from the judge's charge:

"Give them a lesson in making roads and they will learn sense enough to use them properly."

The biggest stamp collection on record was that of the Turkish Government, which numbered seventeen million stamps in all. It was divided into 280 lots, and sold. With the proceeds was built one section of the Baddad railway.

### Embroidered



These satin slippers have a bit of silver embroidery following the instep and heel and giving a generally decorative appearance. They have a strap over the ankle which makes them more practical than the opera pump for dancing.

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# QUALITY AT LOW COST

### Leprosy Cure Grown in America for First Time, Tree Brought From Siam Jungles Thrives in Florida

A rare tree, known scientifically as Taraktogenos kurral, source of the dreaded leprosy, has been brought from the heart of the Siam jungles. The seeds of the tree were secured by Explorer Joseph F. Rock of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who scoured the jungles of Siam, Burma, Assam, and Bengal, in making the trip, into the home of poisonous reptiles, tigers, wild elephants, and other dangerous beasts. Mr. Rock was followed all one day by a tiger which killed three of the natives.



A NEW LARGE VARIETY OF AVOCADO, THE MOST PERFECT FOOD.



MONSTERA DELICIOSA, A GLORIFIED EAR OF CORN THAT TASTES LIKE STRAWBERRIES, PINEAPPLES AND BANANAS

Under the direction of Supt. Wilbur A. Patton, the seeds were planted and the young trees are now thriving at the U. S. Government Plant Introduction Station, near Miami, Fla. The chaulmoogra oil is obtained from the seeds of the tree. Leprosy patients in Hawaii, treated by intramuscular injections, were paroled as no longer a menace to the community. Scores of rare fruits have been introduced into Florida, as the climate makes it a most suitable spot to experiment with rare tropical plants. Even commercial rubber trees are being raised in the nurseries, and Harvey S. Firestone and Henry Ford have already made studies of sections suitable for rubber growing. It is said the advance in the price of rubber from the British colonies will more than pay the interest on the British war loan.



ITTLE HELEN ENJOYS HADEN MANGO



FIRST PHOTO OF TREE FROM WHOSE SEEDS LEPROSY CURS IS DERIVED AND WILBUR A. PATTON, U. S. PLANT INTRODUCTION GARDEN, MIAMI, FLA.

"Brand new fruits for the housewife" will be the cry of peddlers in a few years, for the U. S. Government has brought from far countries fruits, many of which taste like a dozen combinations of our best known varieties. The Monstera deliciosa from Trinidad looks like a glorified ear of corn and suggests, in tasting a combination of ripe strawberries, pineapples, and bananas. Its blossom resembles a calla lily and it takes eighteen months to ripen after the blossom opens. New varieties of mango and alligator pears are being raised. The Haden mango is considered to surpass the apple pear and peach. Children go into ecstasies over the sugar apple whose juice makes a natural sherbet when frozen. "An Irish potato

growing on a tree" is the description given by a tourist on the East coast of Florida to the sapodilla which is very sweet and much liked by children. Other rare and delicious fruits are the star apple, the cherimoya, and the camistel. There is the sausage tree, the vanilla bean tree, and the Mocha coffee bush from Arabia. Many varieties of new

grasses, new stock feed, and soil enriching legumes have been introduced. Practical advice as to forage crops for various conditions would no doubt be cheerfully given by the agricultural department of the Florida East Coast Railway at St. Augustine. Rhodes grass, East Coast grass, has produced wonderful results on the better types of soil.

Trying to Reconcile Grist and Charlotte Commissioners. Charlotte, Aug. 26.—Initiated by Edwin B. Bridges, leading American legion member and prominent local lawyer a movement was underway here today to reconcile differences between the Charlotte commissioners and Frank D. Grist, commissioner of labor and printing, regarding the continuance of the local office of the federal-state employment service. The Grist-commission row dates

back from July 1 when the labor commissioner dismissed W. H. Vause as superintendent of the local office over the protest of the city governing board, and appointed Floyd Walters, an ex-service man, to the place. The city commissioners and the county board, immediately canceled their appropriation totalling \$150 per month for support of the office. Commissioner Grist announced that he would maintain the office for one month out of state funds and

that if the city and county did not renew their appropriation he would remove the office to another city of the state which is seeking the bureau. In England the trade in black silk was once ruined for a generation because a notorious murderer elected to be hanged in her black silk dress. A camel carrying 500 pounds on its back is nearly equal to two average horses.