

GOAT DIARY FOR BUNCOMBE COUNTY

ASHEVILLE MAY SOON MAKE ACQUAINTANCE WITH GOAT'S MILK.

INVEST FORTUNE IN SCHEME

689 Acres of Rolling and Well Watered Lands are Provided For Their Range.

Asheville.—Is Asheville, unfamiliar with the fine flavor of goat's milk, soon to become acquainted with the delights and benefits of that delicacy?

Is Buncombe county, long a leader in the field of milk production, pioneer in many progressive dairy movements, including the preparation of certified milk, to introduce to Eastern America the advantages of goat dairying, on a large scale?

In Western North Carolina to adopt, in a great measure, the custom prevailing in many mountain lands of Europe which places milch goats in the homes of young babies and invalids for daily milking and direct nursing?

Patrick H. Thrash has invested a fortune and made preparations to put much more money in a novel scheme for the Land of the Sky because of his belief that each of these three questions can be, and soon will be, answered in the affirmative. With 15 milch goats now comprising his herd, with a Nubian buck, weighing 200 pounds, just imported from the Nebraska State Hospital, with 689 acres of rolling and well watered lands provided for their range, Mr. Thrash has been conducting an experiment 15 miles from Asheville whose success, he announces, has been so pronounced that the early spring will see the inauguration of goat dairying at his place on a large scale.

Can Seize Train Carrying Liquor.

Greensboro.—It is possible for prohibition agents to seize a railroad train, just like an automobile or other vehicle, if the train is a liquor carrier, Judge E. Yates Webb stated in Federal District Court here during the trial of two conductors.

Judge Webb stated that when train No. 33, which leaves Roanoke at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and reaching Winston-Salem at 10 at night, was referred to by Thomas J. Harkins, assisting the district attorney, in an effort to get witnesses to admit that the train is known as "the liquor special." Mr. Harkins wanted to know if it is not a fact that enormous quantities of liquor are brought in on the train in cans, fruit jars and other vessels.

Judge Webb asked one of the witnesses, an employe of the Norfolk and Western, if he knew whether the superintendent of the Winston-Salem division had knowledge of liquor said to be carried on the train, and the witness, a special officer of the railroad, stated that the superintendent had told him to look out for liquor on trains.

Mrs. E. B. Hayes Killed.

Goldsboro.—Mrs. E. B. Hayes, 60 years of age, was killed and her husband seriously injured when the car in which they were riding was struck at a railroad crossing two miles south of Smithfield.

According to Dr. Allgood, of Fayetteville, who happened to be behind the car when it was hit, the Hayes car had halted at the crossing to allow a southbound freight to pass. Mr. Hayes did not see a northbound freight coming and pulled on to the track before he realized his danger. Mrs. Hayes was killed instantly, but her husband was still alive and was rushed to the Smithfield hospital where all possible physical aid was given him.

Kiwanis Will Boost Highway.

Boone.—It was a big forward-looking move on the part of the Kiwanis club of the good city of North Wilkesboro when it planned in a recent meeting to put forth strong efforts to make the Boone Trail Highway a part of a route from Florida and Beasetr North Carolina to the Northwest through Tennessee and Kentucky into Ohio and Illinois and west. The proposed route would be from 175 to 200 miles shorter from this northwest section to Florida, and all these places with all of our own State should be greatly in earnest in pushing the proposed route.

Wake Forest Turns Out 983 Lawyers.

Wake Forest.—The Wake Forest School of Law sent 22 of the 66, exactly one-third, men who were recently licensed to practice in the State. The 22 who secured license as a result of the recent examination brings the total who have secured their license after work in the School of Law to 283. Just prior to the recent examination in Raleigh, the class held a banquet at the Yarrowood hotel in celebration of the completion of their work under Dean Guiley and his associates.

THREE KILLED WHEN CAR PLUNGES FROM BRIDGE.

Macon, Ga.—A touring car containing five persons plunged from a bridge and turned over into two feet of water, near Blakeley, Ga., causing the death of three persons and minor injuries to two others, according to word received here.

Jackson Davis, 34, married and the father of several children, was killed instantly, he was driving the car.

Misses Mamie and Docia Hutchins, daughters of W. A. Hutchins, well-to-do Early county farmer, were stunned by the fall and drowned in the shallow water before assistance reached them. Grace Sheffield, 16, and a boy of 12 years escaped with slight injuries.

Davis was taking the young people to their homes when the accident happened.

42 PERISH IN FLOODED MINE

ONLY SEVEN OF CREW OF 49 AT WORK WERE ABLE TO GAIN SAFETY.

Many Die Suffocated by the Slimy Mud and Water That Gushed Through the Workings.

Crosby, Minn.—Forty-two miners perished when the bottom fell out of a small pond and flooded the working of the Milford iron mine near here.

Caught in the lower levels of the small mine, only seven of the crew of 49 at work were able to gain the safety of a skip and ascend to the surface.

Like rats in a trap their comrades died suffocated by the slimy mud and water that gushed through the workings, rising in the shaft within a few feet of the top within 15 minutes.

There was no extended warning; just "a rumble like a thousand automobiles roaring down a distant road," one survivor said. Then the leaping black wave of death engulfed them, battering its victims against the walls.

Night found the shaft opening crowded with scores of wives and mothers and children who stood, some in frantic tears, others dry-eyed and staring, as helpless as were the men about them to snatch from the murky waters the bodies of their loved ones.

Most of the victims were young men, many of them married, and most of the children that took up the sorrowful vigil with their mothers were tiny tots, clutching in wonderment at their mother's skirts.

The shaft of the Milford mine is 123 feet deep and the main level of the mine is 100 feet beneath the surface of the earth, running northeast and southwest, a drift 1,800 feet long.

Rebel Forces Quit Vera Cruz.

Washington.—The Mexican embassy issued the following statement on the military in Mexico.

"Federal forces are now at Fortin, six miles from the rebel fortifications in Cordoba and expect to reach that city shortly and continue their advance on Vera Cruz. The rebels in this sector are deserting, so that city will be taken without struggle."

"Orders to advance upon Guadalajara have been issued. The troops will go forward in an effort to overtake the retreating rebels. A special unit has been assigned to take Guadalajara so that the troops formerly in this sector could continue their pursuit of General Estrada's fleeing army in the state of Michoacan."

Dead of Poisoning.

Albany, Oregon.—Five persons are dead and six others, all members of same family, are seriously ill from poisoning. District Attorney L. G. Lewellyn announced he is investigating the circumstances of the death wave of determining whether ptomaine poisoning was the cause. The victims, he learned, did not partake of the same meals at the same place, nor of provisions purchased at the same store.

Correct Ceremony For Flag Outlined.

Chicago.—A flag in mourning for Woodrow Wilson, according to military and naval usage, should be lowered one-third from the top of the staff rather than half way down, naval and military officers announced here. The reason is that flags lowered a full half of the length of the pole are in danger of dragging, or becoming entangled.

The correct ceremony for placing flags at half-staff, is to raise the flag to the top and then to lower slowly.

Two Desperadoes Are Killed.

Little Rock, Ark.—Emory Connell and Eulos Sullivan were shot to death in a gun battle with a posse near Redfield.

Joe Sullivan, third member of the trio which fled the state prison here last Friday morning, is in a local hospital, believed in a serious condition from loss of blood and exposure.

Fred Snodgrass, a newspaper man, accompanying the posse, suffered a slight wound in the foot during the battle in which the two men were killed.

FOURTEEN DRIFT ON AN ICE CAKE

ARE CAUGHT WHEN ICE BRIDGE BREAKS UP IN ST. LAWRENCE RIVER.

BETWEEN QUEBECK AND LEVIS

Rescue Parties Set Out For Quebeck Bridge to Rescue People With Ropes.

Quebeck.—Fourteen persons were adrift on cakes of ice in the swelling waters of the St. Lawrence river and efforts to reach them were futile. The 14 were members of a party of 17 who were standing on an ice bridge between Quebeck and Levis when it snapped and broke away.

Hurriedly formed rescue parties set out for Quebeck bridge, toward which the ice floes were drifting in the hope that they could rescue the victims with ropes as they passed beneath them. From points along the shore it was reported as many as nine or 10 persons had been seen on one cake of the floating ice.

The ice bridge, the first formed here in 25 years, was an unusual sight and hundreds of persons flocked to witness it. The persons who were carried away when it broke were standing at about the middle of the stream, making efforts at rescue all the more difficult.

Woman Candidate For Mayor Killed.

New Orleans.—Mrs. Roland Clark, candidate for mayor of Palmetto, in the recent primary, is dead, her son and daughter wounded, and Louis Meyer is in a hospital here probably mortally wounded as a result of a gun battle in which all of the parties concerned participated, according to information received here.

Mrs. Clark was opposed for election by a man named Isaacson and they polled a tie vote. According to a version of the shooting received from Opelousas, near Palmetto, Mrs. Clark accompanied by her daughter, met Meyer on the street and accused him of having brought a brother-in-law from Texas to vote for Isaacson and break a tie. After some words Mrs. Clark drew a pistol and shot down Meyer.

Meyer, after being wounded, drew his own pistol and shot Mrs. Clark to death. Mrs. Clark's daughter took possession of her mother's weapon and fired at Meyer, who shot and wounded her. At this juncture Mrs. Clark's son took up the battle and also was wounded by Meyer.

Tokio Alarmed by Policy of America.

Tokio.—Viewing with apparent anxiety the "increasing restrictions upon Japanese residents in the United States and the proposals now before Congress for further exclusion of Japanese," Foreign Minister K. Matsumi, in an exclusive statement to The Associated Press, appealed to the United States to heed Japan's cherished desire "to be treated on the same footing with other independent nations."

Defending Japan's attitude toward the question as "conciliatory and well meaning" the statement expressed readiness to discuss anew the problem of restrictions and exclusion.

London Holds Memorial Service.

London.—The memorial service for Woodrow Wilson in St. Margaret's Westminster, was attended by a large delegation of British and American notables, including the entire staff of the American Embassy and Consulate and three members of the British Cabinet, J. Thomas, Lord Haldane, and Lord Parmoor. The eulogy was delivered by Canon Carnegie.

The King and Queen, the Prince of Wales, and the Dowager Queen Alexandra were represented at the service, as was Prime Minister MacDonald.

Episcopal Bishop is Dead.

Reno, Nev.—The Right Reverend George Coolidge Hunting, fourth bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in Nevada, died at his home in Reno after an illness of but a few days. He was 53 years old.

Bishop Hunting, who is a cousin of President Coolidge, served pastorates in Evanston, Wyo., Salt Lake City, and Virginia City, Nev., before being named bishop in 1914.

"Flu" Strikes England.

London.—There is no sign as yet of an abatement of the epidemic of influenza which is sweeping over the United Kingdom. The deaths reported from influenza last week numbered 367.

Commission Confer Next at Paris.

Geneva.—The Disarmament Commission of the League of Nations, which has been in session here the past few days, decided to hold a subsequent meeting in Paris, beginning March 24, to draft a definite convention for the control of the international traffic in arms.

The work has been entrusted to a subcommittee of which Joseph C. Crew, American minister to Switzerland, who has been attending the commission's session, is a member.

PRINCIPAL EVENTS OF WILSON ADMINISTRATION.

Washington.—These were the principal events during the Wilson administration:

The World War. Refusal of the senate to ratify treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations covenant.

Negotiations of arbitration treaties with Great Britain, Japan and many other countries.

Military occupation of Haiti, Santa Domingo and Vera Cruz. Purchase of the Danish West Indies.

Refusal to recognize any leader in Latin America who acquired office by force.

Refusal to recognize Russian Soviet government.

Establishment of: Federal Reserve banking system. Rural credits banking system. Federal Trade Commission.

Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet Corporation. War Risk Bureau.

Construction of great government-owned merchant marine and government railroad in Alaska.

Enactment of: Constitutional amendments providing for direct selection of senators, national prohibition, and equal suffrage.

Workmen's compensation law. Law for federal aid in state highway construction.

Immigration law with literary test.

Revenue law with huge increases in income and other taxes.

Repeal of the clause in Panama Canal law exemption American ships from tolls.

STUDENT OF PEACE SOCIETY

HERBERT LEVERMORE, OF NEW YORK, WRITER, GETS FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Winner a Student of International Relations and Former College Professor.

Philadelphia.—Charles Herbert Levermore, of New York, student of International relations, writer and former college professor, was announced as the winner of the \$100,000 prize offered by Edward W. Bok, Philadelphia publisher, for the best plan to preserve peace among the nations of the world.

Dr. Levermore was announced as the winner by John W. Davis, of the policy committee of the American peace award at a meeting at the Academy of Music. Mr. Davis also presented him with \$50,000, half of Mr. Bok's prize, and the remainder will be given only if the plan is accepted by the congress of the United States. Dr. Levermore's plan was number 1469 in a total of 22,165 received.

The winner of the plan, the text of which was made public some weeks ago, the name of the author being kept secret, has long been a student of the New York Peace society.

When the American association for international co-operation was formed he was named secretary and with other officers of that body helped form the league of nations non-partisan association in 1923. In addition to numerous other publications Dr. Levermore is the author of a series of year books on the league of nations, chronicling the achievements of the league during each 12 months. Three of these have been published and a fourth is being prepared.

Only through organized co-operation with the rest of mankind can America promote the cause of lasting peace, Mr. Davis declared in presenting the prize to the author.

Messenger Disappears With \$100,000.

New York.—Police announced that Jack Lombardi, messenger for Herzfeld and Stern, stock brokers, disappeared with securities valued at \$100,000. Lombardi, police said, entered the employ of the firm two weeks ago when he was engaged through an employment agency.

Wife and Son Killed By Cyclone.

Birmingham, Ala.—The home of Rev. Wallace Carpenter, Presbyterian minister, was demolished near here by a cyclone and his wife and oldest son instantly killed. Six other members of the family including Rev. Carpenter were badly hurt and are in a local hospital.

Mountain Inn is Destroyed By Fire.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—The main building of Signal Mountain inn, on the east of Waldorf's Ridge, ten miles from Chattanooga, was destroyed by fire.

30 Minutes New Jersey in Mourning.

Trenton, N. J.—Within a half hour after the death of Woodrow Wilson, crepe was being draped above the main entrance to the New Jersey state house where the war President in 1911, as governor of New Jersey embarked upon the career of public office which led to the presidency.

Governor Silver is a proclamation called on the people of the state to take note of the death of the man who "had taken his place among the immortals beside Abraham Lincoln."

BODY OF WILSON RESTS IN TOMB

OFFICIAL WASHINGTON AND NATIONAL PAY TRIBUTE TO EX-PRESIDENT.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE PRESENT

Thousands Line the Way From Home to Cathedral to View Simple Funeral Cortage Pass.

Washington.—Woodrow Wilson has passed forever from the world stage where once he towered, a commanding figure.

In the sacred privacy of the home, last rites were said—as simple as the faith of the man himself in the goodness of God. Only the presence of the President and a few who were his colleagues in days of greatness, and the quiet thousands waiting outside under Wintry skies for a humble share in the last leave-taking, marked this as the funeral of a great man.

There was more formal tone to the cathedra service which followed. There in the chapel that gives entrance to the vault of entombment were gathered the dignitaries of governments and many men of place and power in America. Organ notes and the pealing voices of the choir added a touch of ceremony to the brief religious exercises. But, at the very last, the dead passed again into the keeping of his nearest and dearest, who alone might watch over the entombment and bear the resigned faith of the communal service uttered. The Nation's share in that last moment was only to stand in silent reverence outside while the tomb received the keeping of an honored American.

During the funeral service, the busy life of the Nation's capital stood at pause as elsewhere over America men dig last honor to the dead. The drumming gusts of sorrow echoed dully from the distant hills, where Fort Meyer lies, guns that had heralded the dark, cloud-wrapped coming of day with the somber clamor of salute to a dead commander. Wherever the flag flew above ship or fort, half-masted in token of the Nation's loss, the guns proclaimed the sorrow of a people.

About the stricken home and at the cathedral were massed the flowers and wreaths that came pouring in from every nearby city and town. There were formal pieces and many simple clusters of the fragrant blossoms. A story of the greatness of the man whose late earthly moment they marked was written on the cards. There were great names among them, those of Kings and Presidents and of others in whose keeping today is the destiny of civilization.

Among the offerings were some from comrades who served in the great war under the fallen chieftain, served in the fighting ranks of the Nation. They bore such legends as "To Our Comrade," "To Our Chief," and "From His Comrades." The loveliness of the blooms will not fade unnoted, for the grief-bowed widow has willed that these tributes to Woodrow Wilson shall go out to Walter Reed Hospital after the ceremony to carry their message of hope and cheer to the wounded men there, as a last token of remembrance from the chieftain who has passed on into eternity.

President and Mrs. Coolidge left the White House 15 minutes before the funeral hour, and when they arrived the little honor guard of sailors, soldiers and marines, selected to perform the last ministrations for the dead war chief, were drawn up in silent ranks before the door of the home. The eight soldiers and the eight marines wore the field grey of the war days, and a like number of bluejackets comprised in the little group were dressed as they were when they served their country in the great war fleet.

An hour before the service, at the home was to begin, several thousand persons were gathered in the street which was lined on either side by marines and infantrymen. They had come to get a fleeting glimpse of the start of the funeral procession to Mount St. Albans.

A sudden attack of illness, prevented Chief Justice Taft from taking his place among the honorary pallbearers and Senator Lodge sent word that a throat attack would make it impossible for him to act as a member of the committee of Senators, Charles S. Hamlin, former Governor of the Federal Reserve Board; Robert Bridges, of New York, a classmate of Mr. Wilson's and Rear Admiral Cary T. Garryson, the friend and physician of years, were added to the corps of honorary pallbearers.

O'Connor is Head of Shipping Board. Washington.—T. V. O'Connor, of Buffalo, N. Y., former president of the International Longshoremen's Union and present member of the Shipping Board, was designated by President Coolidge to be chairman of the board.

Mr. O'Connor succeeds to the vacancy in the chairmanship caused by the resignation of Edward P. Farley of Chicago after the Senate Commerce Committee had refused to approve his nomination on the grounds that he was geographically disqualified under the law.



Doctors Prescribe R

for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, Chills, Etc.

Says Dr. W. S. Jackson, M.D.—"Mustang Liniment is a very excellent preparation. In my practice I have used it for Rheumatism, Sprains, etc., and it never failed to give relief."

Dr. J. L. Green, Ashbooke, N. C.—"After 18 years experience I will say that Mustang Liniment is the best remedy for rheumatism I have ever used. I often prescribe it."

Dr. W. A. Foster, Boone, Ky.—"It possesses the most powerful tonic in the world."

FREE With the healthful BOVVERI PREPARED, C. H. BOVVERI'S LINIMENT for family ailments, and for Rheumatism, Sprains, etc., and for Sore Throat, Chills, Etc., etc.

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The Old MEXICAN Since 1845

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Avoid & Relieve COLDS INFLUENZA MALARIA

BY TAKING WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

It is a Reliable General Invigorating Tonic

TREATED ONE DROPSY WEEK FREE

It is a Reliable General Invigorating Tonic

28 years of success in treating Dropsy.

ITCH!

It is a Reliable General Invigorating Tonic

28 years of success in treating Dropsy.

His Decision

"Listen to this, Gap," said Mrs. Johnson, in the midst of her reading. "A fellow says, here in the paper, that 'millions now living will never die,' and—"

"Uh-huh!" responded Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "If that's the case, what's the use of fussing all up to go to church today? I'm going to sleep ag'in."

It's a Secret

He—I hear that the people who have bought the manor-house are keen collectors of antiques.

She—Yes. I saw them in their car today. But did he collect her, or did she add him to her collection?

A simple, old-fashioned medicine, as good today as in 1837, is compounded in Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. They regulate the stomach, liver and bowels. Adv.

Life's chief compensations do not come in pay envelopes.

Running a restaurant is attention to detail—and then some.

SO WEAK, WAS LIKE A SHADOW

Oklahoma Woman, After Much Suffering, Began to Take Cardui—Says She Was Strengthened and Built Up.

Fort Towson, Okla.—"I used Cardui for years," says Mrs. M. O. Ragdale, of this place, "and I know it did me more good than any medicine I ever used."

"I used to suffer with womanly trouble that weakened me until I was a mere shadow, nervous, and could not eat or sleep. I did not feel that I could live."

"It seemed that nothing I took helped me till I heard of Cardui and began to use it. It strengthened me as it was recommended to do. It regulated and built me up till I was like another woman."

Cardui is a safe, mild-acting extract of medicinal herbs and contains no harmful or deleterious ingredients. One of its chief ingredients has been in use for hundreds of years for the treatment of certain female troubles. It is a scientific medicine, made in a scientific way.

Thousands of women have written to describe how Cardui has relieved them of pain and suffering, and helped them to build up their health and strength.

Why not try it for your case?

Take CARDUI The Woman's Tonic