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DOC AYERS
Publisher

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADVANCE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1937

Oxford and Cambridge
Oxford university is in the city that
name about 52 miles from London;
Cambridge university is in the town
of Cambridge, 38 miles from London.

Medicines

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of a century is
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Red River Colored by Clay
The Red river of the North
(there's a Red river in Texas and
Oklahoma) is often colored by the
clay through which it runs. Hence
the name. Rising in Minnesota, it
flows 350 miles almost straight north
into Lake Winnipeg. In spring the
headwaters thaw while farther north
it is still frozen solidly. Floods result.
Before railroads came the river
connected Canada with the
Mississippi river. Small steamers
went up it to Lake Traverse and
thence down the Minnesota river to
the Mississippi.

Frigid Finger Reaches Low
New Zealand breaks the rule that
glaciers usually stop near the lower
limits of perpetual snow, above the
timber line. Some of its rivers of
ice wind over wooded slopes to end
only among tree ferns and other
sub-tropical vegetation. Fox glacier
reaches down to 670 feet above sea
level. Its surface is rough with
patches of rock debris and with the
sharp ridges of great crevasses.



REDUCED RATES
on
Out-of-Town Calls
will be in Effect
ALL DAY LONG
on
Thanksgiving Day
November 25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In The United States District Court
for the District of Maryland
IN BANKRUPTCY

Notice is hereby given that William
D. Rowe having been adjudicated a
bankrupt by the Honorable the Judge
of said Court, on November 3, 1937,
a first meeting of creditors will be
held at the Court House, Rockville,
Md., on November 23, 1937, at 11
o'clock A. M., at which time the said
creditors may attend, prove their
claims, appoint a Trustee or Trustees,
examine the Bankrupt and transact
such other business as may properly
come before said meeting.
JAMES P. GULLEY, Referee,
Laurel, Md., and
2 E. Lexington St., Baltimore, Md.

The How and Why of the
National Unemployment Census

A nation-wide census of all unemployed and partially unemployed persons in the United States will be taken during the days of November 16 to 20, by act of Congress, and at the direction of President Roosevelt.

Here, in question-and-answer form, is the information you need to know about this plan.

- 1. WHAT IS PURPOSE OF THE UNEMPLOYMENT CENSUS?
To get an accurate count of the unemployed and partly unemployed.
- 2. TO WHOM WILL CARDS BE SENT?
To every family in the United States.
- 3. UNDER WHOSE AUSPICES IS THE CENSUS BEING TAKEN?
Congress has decreed, and the President has directed, that it be taken.
- 4. IS THE CENSUS COMPULSORY?
No. But every unemployed or partly unemployed person is urgently requested to cooperate.
- 5. HOW WILL THE CENSUS BE CONDUCTED?
Through the facilities of the Post Office Department. Report Cards will be delivered to every family. Cards are to be returned by mail to Washington for tabulation and analysis.
- 6. WHEN WILL THE CENSUS BE TAKEN?
Cards will be delivered on November 16 and must be returned by MIDNIGHT NOVEMBER 20. They are already addressed and no postage is required.
- 7. WHO SHOULD FILL AND RETURN CARDS?
Every person who is unemployed or partly unemployed who is able to work and wants work.
- 8. WHAT AGE LIMITS APPLY?
There are no age limits except existing State regulations concerning workers' ages.
- 9. SHOULD MORE THAN ONE UNEMPLOYED PERSON IN A FAMILY RETURN A CARD?
Yes. Every unemployed member of a family should fill out and return a card, if able to work and seeking work.
- 10. WHERE MAY ADDITIONAL CARDS BE OBTAINED?
At any post office or from your postman.
- 11. WHERE CAN INFORMATION BE SECURED IN FILLING OUT CARDS?
At your post office or from your postman.
- 12. IS THIS CENSUS CONFINED TO AMERICAN CITIZENS?
No. All permanent residents of the United States are included.
- 13. IS ANY INFORMATION GIVEN ON THE CARDS TO BE CONSIDERED CONFIDENTIAL?
Yes. This information will be used for unemployment statistics only.
- 14. SHOULD EVERY QUESTION OF THE CENSUS CARD BE ANSWERED?
Yes. To obtain the most accurate information possible, the President asks that each question be answered. Numbers 9 and 10 are particularly important. However, failure to answer some of the questions will not invalidate the card.
- 15. WHO IS AN "UNEMPLOYED" PERSON?
A person of either sex or any color who is not working and is able to work and seeking work.
- 16. WHO IS A "PARTLY UNEMPLOYED" PERSON?
A person of either sex or any color with part-time employment who is able to do more work and is looking for more work.
- 17. ARE PERSONS ON EMERGENCY WORK PROJECTS INCLUDED?
Yes. They should register as unemployed. A specific question, Number 2c, is provided on the Report Card for all persons working on a W.P.A., N.Y.A., C.C.C., or other emergency work project which is supported by public funds.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT
OF THE UNITED STATES

The White House
Washington

TO EVERY WORKER:

If you are unemployed or partly unemployed and are able to work and are seeking work, please fill out this report card right away and mail it before midnight, Saturday, November 20, 1937. No postage stamp is needed. The Congress directed me to take this census. It is important to the unemployed and to everyone in this land that the census be complete, honest, and accurate. If you give me the facts, I shall try to use them for the benefit of all who need and want work and do not now have it.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Rivers Flowing North
The United States Geological Survey bureau says that the Red river of the North, which forms the boundary between Minnesota and North Dakota, flows north for part of its course; the Monongahela flows north from West Virginia to Pennsylvania, where it joins with the Allegheny to form the Ohio; the Niagara river connecting Lake Erie and Lake Ontario; the Tennessee river, where it crosses the west end of the state of Tennessee; the Snake river, where it forms the boundary between Oregon and Idaho; John Day, Deschutes and Willamette rivers, tributaries of the Columbia river in Oregon; the Missouri river in the vicinity of Helena, Mont., and a part of the course of the Salmon river in Idaho, all flow north. Others having courses between north and northwest include the San Joaquin and Eel rivers in California, Kootenai river in Idaho, Mouse river in North Dakota, Kentucky and Licking rivers in Kentucky and the New-Kanawha river in Virginia and West Virginia.

Coldest Spot on Earth
The coldest spot on earth is not at either pole, says John Theaman in Globe magazine. It's a town in Siberia known as Verkhoyansk; here the temperature often falls as low as 80 below zero, and has gone as low as 95.6. The natives of this town live in crude wooden huts, with windows of thin ice cemented in place by pouring on water which freezes quickly around the edges. Walking in such cold air causes the breath to freeze, falling to the ground in a white powder.

Nightingale Pledge for Nurses
The Florence Nightingale pledge for nurses is: "I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly to pass my life in purity, and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to elevate the standards of my profession, and I will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty I will endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."

Brothers-in-Law
The term "brother-in-law" is restricted by many authorities to mean the brother of one's husband or wife, or the husband of one's sister. Benjamin Hardin Helm, an American general who married a sister of Mary Todd, was not a brother-in-law of Abraham Lincoln, but he was Mrs. Lincoln's brother-in-law. However, popular usage ignores this restricted definition and extends the term to include the husband of one's wife or husband's sister.

"Who Wrote Shakespeare?"
an Ancient Controversy

The controversy over the authorship of Shakespeare's works had its origin many years ago and appears from time to time. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, a writer in the Detroit News, the idea that the plays and poems ascribed to Shakespeare were really the work of Lord Bacon appears to have been first presented by Herbert Lawrence in his work, "The Life and Adventures of Common Sense," (1769). The thesis appeared again in 1848 in J. C. Hart's "The Romance of Yachting," and in the article, "Who Wrote Shakespeare?" printed in Chambers' Journal (August 5, 1852). The first definite claim for Bacon's authorship was set forth in a letter by William Henry Smith, which was printed in extended form in 1857, under the title, "Bacon and Shakespeare." The earls of Rutland, Derby and Oxford have also been declared the real authors, at various times, and Bacon's claim has been extended to include the works of practically all the Elizabethan dramatists. In the United States, Judge Nathaniel Holmes wrote the book, "The Authorship of Shakespeare," and the controversy was continued by I. Donnelly's "The Great Cryptogram," which was based on the theorem that Bacon had embedded in the plays a cipher narrative declaring his authorship.

The various writers based their claims more or less on the following points: 1. It was assumed that Shakespeare did not have the education or cultural background to write drama, while Bacon did. 2. Similar phraseology in the works of both Bacon and Shakespeare tended to show both to be the work of the same man, but investigation showed that such phraseology was common to all Elizabethan drama. None of the investigators have been able to prove that Bacon or any of the other suggested claimants ever wrote a line of blank verse.

Kipling's Autographs

The late Rudyard Kipling once was asked by his grocer to pay his bills by check. Mr. Kipling did so, then noticed the checks never came back from the bank. He investigated, found the butcher was selling the checks as autographs. Since the author rarely autographed anything, his name on a check was worth more than the check itself!

First Lamp Patent in 1798

In 1798 the first lamp patent was issued to John Love, of South Carolina, for a tallow lamp. The earliest patented lamp known is the nursery lamp made by William Howe, of Boston, dated 1812. The second earliest example appeared nearly two decades later, in 1831, and the patent was issued to John W. Schulz and William Trull. Between the granting of these two patents twenty others had been issued.

Historic
Hoaxes

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
© Western Newspaper Union.

Extra! Noah's Ark Found!

BACK in the days of the Klondike gold rush, the few publishers in Alaska, especially those who issued dailies, had great difficulty in getting enough news to fill their papers. At one time the telegraph lines into Dawson were down for two months and the roads were so filled with snow that no mail arrived by dog team for 35 days. During this period one Dawson publisher called his reporter to him. "Look here, we've simply got to have more news," he said. "Subscriptions are falling off and if you want to stay on my payroll, you'd better get out and grab off a story that will be talked about from the Aurora Borealis to the Southern Cross."

Casey Antonio Moran was the reporter's name and the imagination which he displayed in adding "Antonio" to his name because he "liked the sound of it" extended to his reportorial ability. So the next morning a headline clear across the front page of his boss' paper proclaimed, "Ruins of Noah's Ark Found on Mt. Koyukuk in Yukon Country."

Under that headline was an "exclusive interview" with an Indian chief who told of having been lost in the "Haunted Country" of the Koyukuk and finding on top of a mountain "a house as big as a white man's town built in a big canoe" which had turned to stone. When the reporter took him to a minister's home and showed him a picture of Noah's Ark, the chief declared that it was exactly like the house in the big canoe on the mountain top.

The story caused a sensation when the paper was distributed in Dawson. Although the other two dailies tried to discredit the yarn, many people were enough impressed by the affidavit, furnished by the chief, which was given a prominent place on the front page, to believe it. It was also believed by many people back in the "States" when press association wires carried it to newspapers who printed it and to this day one can hear an occasional reference to the fact that "they discovered Noah's Ark up in Alaska several years ago."

The Camel

AMONG the correspondents who accompanied the Newton-Jenney exploring expedition in the Black Hills of South Dakota in 1875 was R. B. Davenport of the New York Herald. Davenport was a typical "tenderfoot" and a tireless seeker after information— which some of the packers and guides for the expedition were only too willing to supply!

One day he discovered the skeleton of a huge bull elk and excitedly asked California Joe, the famous scout, what it was. "Well, sir," replied Joe, "I reckon that there must be the bones of one of them camels I've heard so much about. You see, a good many years ago the gov'ment decided to use camels for packin' supplies down in the deserts of Arizona. Some of the females escaped and, feelin' sorta lonely, they joined up with an elk herd. It wasn't long before they was mated with the bull elks and the result was somethin' that was half-camel and half-elk. Dog-gonedest animal I ever seed—well, come to think of it, I never did see one myself but a lot uv fellows I knowed did."

So California Joe went on at great length, giving a minute description of the camel, as he called it, and within a short time the New York Herald printed an extended account of this new marvel in the animal world which had been discovered out in the Black Hills!

Lirpa Loof

BACK in 1910, a story in the London (Ohio) Times announced that a coffee operator from Brazil, named Senor Lirpa Loof, was a visitor in that city. Moreover it printed a long interview with the distinguished foreigner on the subject of coffee cultivation.

Within a few days rival papers were printing even longer interviews on that subject and one of them told of a company that was being organized by the Brazilian with many local merchants as stockholders. One paper even borrowed a cut, used originally in the Times, to illustrate its story.

While public interest in this subject was at its height, the editor of the Times, H. F. Harrington, later director of the Medill school of journalism at Northwestern university, published a story which caused some of his rival editors considerable embarrassment. He suggested that they reverse the spelling of the name of the distinguished Brazilian. When they—and the public—did so, there it was: "April Fool!"

The London editor had been annoyed by the practice of "news-pirating" by his rivals and he took this method of teaching them a much-needed lesson in newspaper ethics.

Highway Bridge Over Hudson River

The first highway bridge built across the Hudson river south of Albany, N. Y., was the Bear Mountain bridge. Work on it and its scenic approach highway commenced in April, 1923. The bridge was opened in November, 1924. Its length is 2,257 feet. The central span is 1,532 feet. The cables are eighteen inches in diameter. Each contains over 3,500 miles of wire, farther than from New York to San Francisco. The bridge contains 12,552 tons of steel.

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