

Falls In Boiling Vat
 Olat, July 1.—Charlie Lewis, negro, 19, fell in a vat of hot water at the Kearsse Veneer & Box Company's plant near here Monday afternoon about 5 o'clock and was fatally scalded, having died Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock. This vat of hot water is used for scalding logs, and Lewis was standing on a board across the vat releasing the hooks from the log after it had been lowered into the vat, and lost his balance and fell into the scalding water, his entire body having been submerged. He went under the second time before he was rescued.

In South Africa, where locust plagues are common, they have found that the arsenically killed insects can still be safely fed to horses and cattle.

Cracks, along which 20-foot displacements occurred at the time of the San Francisco earthquake, could be traced for 190 miles.

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Weak In Back and Sides

"Before the birth of my little girl," says Mrs. Lena Stancil, of R. F. D. 2, Matthews, Mo., "I was so weak in my back and sides I could not go about. I was too weak to stand up or do any work. I felt like my back was coming in two. I lost weight. I didn't eat anything much and was so restless I couldn't sleep nights. My mother used to take

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 For Female Troubles

so I sent to get it. I improved after my first bottle. Cardui is certainly a great help for nervousness and weak back. I took six bottles of Cardui and by then I was well and strong, just did fine from then on. Cardui helped me so much. Thousands of weak, suffering women have taken Cardui, knowing that it had helped their mothers or their friends, and soon gained strength and got rid of their pains. Cardui should do you a lot of good.

All Druggists' E. 117

The Size of a Newspaper
 The Tampa Tribune which was recently bought by a syndicate of Tampa men was founded in 1893 by Colonel Wallace F. Stovall who came from Kentucky seven years before. When he decided to start the daily in Tampa he had no money, but borrowing \$500 he began publication and gradually built up the paper as the West Coast grew until the Tribune brought \$1,200,000 cash at the recent sale.

The size of a newspaper, materially and financially, depends upon the size of its field. About 1880 William E. Nelson started the Kansas City Star in the Missouri town of that name on a capital as small as Colonel Stovall. Nelson used to carry the news print from the express office to the printing office because he couldn't spare the twenty-five cents for a drayman. But with good journalistic ethics in a growing field, Nelson built up his paper until it was one of the best paying papers in the world. It is worth eight or ten million dollars. Twenty-five years ago Arthur Aull started a daily paper in Lamar, Mo., a town of about 3,000. His work made it conspicuous. Since then the town has shrunk to 2,300 and the county has also shrunk in population, but the editor continues to publish his daily paper. Had the paper been located in a growing instead of a shrinking community, the result of Aull's conscientious editorial labor would have been a newspaper property worth, say a million, like the Tampa Tribune or ten million like the Kansas City Star.

The moral is that a good newspaper serves its community and survives, but the measure of its service is not reflected in the size of the paper. Many a publisher who has ably and faithfully served his public for a life time finds at the end of that time that he has accumulated nothing by way of reward except the knowledge of having stayed at his post and done his full duty—a service which in growing communities makes the publisher a rich man in the end.—News and Courier.

A well known Atlanta business man just returned from Florida, sends Jim Nevin, of the Georgian, this scintillating gem:

"I've just returned from Florida, and nothing could be horrider. The climate it was torrider. Than the place they call Hades. And I wouldn't give a damme For the place they call Miami, Nor yet a Georgia peach For the place they call Palm Beach; Nor a single two-cent stampa For the place that they call Tampa, Give me the Georgia scenery, With its hills and lakes and greenery.

Now I'm back in dear old Georgia, I'm so glad I live in Georgia— And I wouldn't swap all Florida For one little piece of Georgia." —Times, Calhoun, Ga.

So great is the increase in tragedies due to the Jewish money-lenders of England that the matter has come before Parliament. Lord Darling, the famous jurist, proposed that the law should compel disclosure of "the real name" of the money-lender. "You might think from their names that the ancestors of these money-lenders took part in the Battle of Hastings, whereas the only military operation in which they had assisted was the passage of the Red Sea."

SOME DRY SPELLS

Files of Old Paper Shows Some Interesting Data

Greenwood, June 30.—The present dry "spell" is a piker compared to figures published in 1883 by a newspaper clipping from which was furnished The Index-Journal by Mrs. R. M. Fuller. The clipping, supposedly from an Abbeville or Augusta paper, was handed down in the Britt family by James E. Britt of the McCormick section, who died in 1886.

Under the heading "Dry Spells," the paper enumerates droughts from 1621 to 1883 and points out the year 1762 as the driest that ever occurred in America when no rain fell from the first of May to the first of September, making 123 days without rain. The old newspaper report follows in full:

Dry Spells—Dry spells are all the talk now. Those who think that the dry spell in every summer is the longest ever known will do well to read the following:

- In the summer of 1621, 24 days in succession without rain.
- In the summer of 1630, 41 days in succession without rain.
- In the summer of 1657, 75 days in succession without rain.
- In the summer of 1662, 80 days in succession without rain.
- In the summer of 1674, 45 days in succession without rain.
- In the summer of 1638, 81 days in succession without rain.
- In the summer of 1694, 62 days in succession without rain.
- In the summer of 1705, 40 days in succession without rain.
- In the summer of 1715, 46 days in succession without rain.
- In the summer of 1728, 61 days in succession without rain.
- In the summer of 1730, 92 days in succession without rain.
- In the summer of 1741, 72 days in succession without rain.
- In the summer of 1749, 108 days in succession without rain.
- In the summer of 1755, 42 days in succession without rain.
- In the summer of 1762, 123 days in succession without rain.
- In the summer of 1773, 80 days in succession without rain.
- In the summer of 1791, 82 days in succession without rain.
- In the summer of 1802, 23 days in succession without rain.
- In the summer of 1812, 28 days in succession without rain.
- In the summer of 1856, 24 days in succession without rain.
- In the summer of 1871, 42 days in succession without rain.
- In the summer of 1875, 26 days in succession without rain.
- In the summer of 1876, 26 days in succession without rain.

It will be seen that the longest draught that ever occurred in America was in the summer of 1762. No rain fell from the first of May to the first of September, making 123 days without rain. Many of the inhabitants sent to England for hay and grain. This year 56 days have elapsed between rains, and a little sprinkling only spoiled a record of 68 days.

The Old Linotype

The Department of Agriculture recently prepared one of its customary bulletins on oats, but the linotype operator took a notion he would glance away from his keyboard while setting up the type, and he struck the letter "C" instead of the letter "O" with the result that the department turned out a bulletin on "Cats" when the proof-readers were, also, asleep at their desks.

Only a few of the bulletins got into the mails before the mistake was discovered, but from these some rather interesting facts are discovered as to the importance of the "cat crop" of this country.

We are told that the "cat crop" ranks third in importance in the United States. Cats traditionally constitute the banner horse feed of the world, and 3 per cent is used for human consumption.

It seems, according to the bulletin, that cats are subject to some strange disease, such as "smut, stem rust and crown rust," then follows a discourse on wild cats, broken cats, and wilted and withered cats. The latter kind can often be seen along the roads just after an automobile has passed.

An Unusual Sentence

It remained for a North Carolina judge to do the unusual. Thomas Baker, a mill employe of Kannapolis, having been found guilty of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, must spend his next ten weeks in the county jail. Stating he did not wish to deprive Baker's family of his support, Judge Coggins ordered him to report to the jailer every Saturday at 2 o'clock to be confined until 7 p. m. the following day for a period of ten weeks. He was also fined \$50.

THOS. P. EVANS DEAD

Was Citizen of St. Charles and Father of Camden Man

Funeral services were held Friday morning at Cedar Creek Baptist church for T. P. Evans, who died Thursday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wilson Atkinson, near St. Charles. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Graham of Camden.

Thomas Peter Evans was 80 years of age, having been born in Kershaw county on October 15, 1844. When about 22 years of age, he removed to the present county of Lee and has lived here since then. About eight years ago when he became unable to engage actively in business he moved to the home of his daughter, where he has since resided.

Mr. Evans served in the Confederate army in Kershaw's Brigade, and was always interested in discussions pertaining to the war period. Forty-seven years ago he was married to Miss Emmie Gay, also of Kershaw county, who with the following children survive: M. M. Evans, of Camden, the only son; Mrs. Wilson Atkinson, Mrs. S. A. Atkinson, Mrs. A. L. Brown, of near St. Charles; Mrs. C. S. Brown, Mayesville; Mrs. W. H. Atkinson, Elliott; also one brother, Van Buren Evans, of Orlando, Fla.

The deceased was a man of sterling worth and character. Early in life he united with Antioch Baptist church, and was a consistent member until his death. He was in good health up until about two years ago when he had a stroke of apoplexy from which he partially recovered. He was in Bishopville a few weeks ago to receive his pension check, and was in apparent good health. He suffered another stroke last Wednesday night, and the end came early Thursday morning.—Bishopville Messenger.

Richest Woman Weds

Detroit, July 2.—Informal ceremonies marked the wedding today of Mrs. Matilda R. Dodge, and Alford G. Wilson, in the unpretentious home of Mrs. Dodge, who is said to be the richest woman in the world. The couple left almost immediately after the ceremony for New York, where they will board the Acquintania for a honeymoon of several weeks in Europe. Mr. Wilson is a Detroit lumber man.

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More than 4,000 eggs, of varying degrees of freshness, were hurled in a University of Wisconsin, student war, recently indulged in by the lawyers and engineers.

John Todd, a dangerous structure surveyor of London, the man who served notice of the condition of St. Paul's Cathedral, has resigned on account of criticism.

London traffic constables now wear white rubber sleeves as far as their elbows to make their signals more easily seen.

Seaweed grown on limbs of trees set up in the bottom of shallow pools of water form an appreciable amount of foodstuff for the Chinese.



"You use your brakes too much! It's only a few weeks since you were in here for new brake bands and here they are all worn down again. You know what you ought to do? Drive as if there weren't any brakes on the car. Don't speed her up one minute and then jam the brakes on the next. You're wasting gas and bands both and it's bad for every part of the car".

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