

In Brazilian Wilds.
From the Manchester-Guardian.

After an adventurous life among cannibals in the wildest and least known regions of Brazil, Frederick Glass, missionary, has arrived in Southampton, Glass tells of his life among tribes that are among the most primitive races in the world.
"The customs of these races are primitive in the extreme," he said. "They use only stone and wooden implements. Calabashes and shells form their only utensils. They wear no clothing whatever, merely painting their bodies with bright, vegetable colors. Yet they are as dignified as well as a healthy people. They live like animals, perfectly unashamed, but very suspicious. It is with these races that I have spent the greater part of my life. There are 400 tribes still in Brazil, most of them aboriginal. They know of no God and have no knowledge of what they see. Though their disposition on the whole is friendly, they are very suspicious of strangers. Their language consists of about 60 words.
"It is difficult to make them understand things because of the limited vocabulary. For instance, when I wanted to explain what a locomotive was, I had to describe it as a horse of iron with a belly of fire. As far as intelligence goes, they are babies."
The French government having been persuaded to allot money for the purpose, Napoleon's last home, on the island of St. Helena, is to have a new coat of paint. It needs it, for the last coat was spread on eight years ago. The old house at Longwood, is under the care of the French minister of domain. The new coloring will be exactly as in Napoleon's time, light grey for the house itself, with the shutters, cornices and doors in olive green and dark brown.

Mrs. Sophia Lovell, age 70, once known from coast to coast as queen of the pyrites in Toledo, Ohio, especially placed for visiting members of roving bands were more than 100 former members of her gypsy band, to attend the funeral. Mrs. Lovell was born in England in 1832, and came to America with her husband, Lovell Lovell, many years ago. A number of sons, daughters and grandchildren together with her husband survive her.

"Old John," veteran of the 8th Elephants of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus, is on his farewell tour. When the show returns to winter quarters at Bridgeport, Conn., in November he will be placed on the pension list. His full name is John L. Sullivan. He has trooped more than 1,200,000 miles, visited every state in the union, and devoured peanuts from Australia to England.

Although the Emperor of Annam is the envy of Paris, with his gorgeous robes of embroidered golden yellow and blue, he wants to wear regular pants and coats like ordinary human beings. He sent orders to a Paris tailor for an outfit of European style clothes. On arrival at Versailles it was discovered some unscrupulous hand-me-down clothing dealer had "stuck" the emperor with a lot of pre-war styles and a derby hat of the vintage of 1890.

Some valuable worms were reported missing from the hygienic laboratory of the public health service at Washington. Not a word of the daring theft was permitted to reach the public. Police disguised as doctors stood around by the hour watching. A young policeman with a comb in his belt and a detective work had an inspiration. "Did you count the worms?" he asked. They had. "Count 'em again," he ordered. And behold not one was missing.

A long freight train was held up for 10 hours at Kinston, N. C., because of a one-man strike. When the shopmen walked out, there was only one railway worker at Kinston who belonged to the union. He was a coupler. Other trainmen refused to perform the coupler's duties, and the trainmaster finally substituted for him.
Locating undiscovered lakes in the national forests of Alaska are the latest vocation to which the forest service, United States department of agriculture. It has long been known that there are many lakes on the headlands and islands traversed by the inside passage between Seattle and Skagway that do not appear on any map.

How a horse stole a ride on the cowcatcher of a railway train is told by the crew of a British Columbia electric railroad train at New Westminster, B. C. At Hope the train was forced to stop to allow a band of horses to get off the track. No one saw a horse mount the cowcatcher, but when the train stopped at the next station, the animal stepped off and trotted away.
A nurse with a half million patients a year to care for is Miss Emma Wood, of Bama, Ont. She does not personally administer their needs, but they are her patients. She is director of nursing for the Near East relief, and supervises the work of 50 American and Canadian nurses and 1,000 native nurses alike. The patients are famine sufferers in Turkey, Palestine and Armenia.

The Kennel club of Englewood, N. J., has made it possible for the dogs of the town to run at large without the discomfort of muzzles. The club has established a clinic where dogs are being inoculated with anti-rabies vaccine. The city council passed an ordinance allowing dogs so inoculated to go unmuzzled.
One per cent. of the school children in the United States are afflicted with stuttering. It is a symptom of a number of obscure disorders. One scientist says it is "due to a temperamental lack of ability to make the necessary emotional adjustments to life."
After 10 years' work, Prof. Joseph Tykociner, of the University of Illinois, has constructed a machine which not only photographs movies but records sounds as well. The ring of a bell, slamming of a door and the human voice are reproduced in laboratory tests.

Dutch florists are sending their flowers daily to London by airplane. They arrive at Croydon, England, at 1:30 p. m. and are dispatched to London by motor car.
Three juries in a recent murder trial at Parkhurst, England, were unable to sign the jury roll after their verdict had been given. They could not write.

An Indian treaty bowl, weighing 800 pounds and said to be the largest in existence, was found at Nimkish, 100 miles north of Vancouver. The relic, which is said to be more than 500 years old, is 15 feet long, and, according to archeologists, was made by Indians using stone tools and axes. The bowl which was the center of an interesting Indian ceremony was called by the aborigines "a mother of the Five Tribes." These tribes would meet to discuss hunting laws and tribal boundaries, and on such occasions the bowl was filled with some kind of liquor.
The ideal husband, according to a wife in a London divorce court, is one who buys his wife furs and autos, kisses her only once a day and

HELD FOR MURDER, HER MIND GONE

Mrs. Julia A. Wilson of Broken Bow, Neb., Charged With Death of Husband Is Taken to Asylum.

Broken Bow, Neb., Aug. 3 (Special).—Held with her brother, Benjamin Palm, on the charge of first degree murder in connection with the death of her husband, John A. Wilson, Mrs. Julia A. Wilson has been removed to the state insane hospital at Hastings. Her health has been affected by the hot weather and the solitary confinement in jail. The Hastings institution is the nearest state hospital where the woman could receive treatment and still be under surveillance.
Palm does not know that his sister has been removed from jail here.

STOP PAYMENT ON WARRANTS FOR BRIDGES

West Point, Neb., Aug. 8 (Special).—On Friday a petition was filed in the district court of Cuming county, enjoining the county treasurer from paying a number of warrants that had previously been registered, to the amount of over \$250,000 issued to the Standard Bridge company. It is alleged in the petition that these warrants were illegally issued on the grounds that they were far in excess of 85 per cent. of the levy for the current year. No restraining order from the court has yet been issued. The case has aroused considerable interest here.

FRIENDS SEND MONEY TO MAN FACING MURDER CHARGE

Central City, Neb., Aug. 8 (Special).—About \$800 has been raised here among friends and relatives of Will Harris of Central City, now in jail at Kattus, Tex., and sent to Harris to aid in his defense against a murder charge. Harris' attorneys express confidence in their ability to acquit him. They have promised to make no charge if he is found guilty, but ask \$300 deposited in a Kaufman bank to be theirs in case they free him.

HOOPER, NEB., VOTES BONDS FOR NEW SCHOOL HOUSE

Hooper, Neb., Aug. 8.—The proposal to issue school bonds to the amount of \$75,000 for the purpose of erecting a new school building here carried at a special election by a vote of 235 to 131.

ELGIN, NEB., FARMER COMMITS SUICIDE

Elgin, Neb., Aug. 8.—Henry Putch, 45, farmer, living southeast of this place, committed suicide by hanging himself. Domestic troubles are believed to have caused the act. Putch and his wife had been separated for some time.

NEWSPAPER MAN IS DECORATED FOR BRAVERY

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 7.—By special act of congress and in the presence of the entire strength of the post, the distinguished service cross was presented to former Lieut. James W. Hanberry, a local newspaper man, at Fort Crook. The presentation was said to have been the first of its kind ever made in Nebraska. Hanberry was selected a national vice commander of the disabled American veterans of the world war at San Francisco recently.
The presentation was made by Col. William B. Cochran, post commander at the seventh army corps area officers' headquarters. Hanberry's citation was for "conspicuous gallantry" at Chateau Thierry, July 19, 1918, where he was in command of the attacking unit of his battalion which Hanberry's reorganization of the unit Hanberry's reorganization of the unit when the battalion on his flank was cut off. After being wounded the citation says, Hanberry continued to direct the company against nests of enemy machine guns that were raking the American line and was wounded a second time. Despite his wounds, says the citation, Hanberry refused succor which would have further endangered his men, and the attack was continued to a successful finish.

NO SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS ANTICIPATED

Waterbury, S. D., Aug. 7 (Special).—Arrangements were being completed here for the holding of the annual joint institute for school teachers of Hamlin and Codington counties on September 25 and 27, inclusive. The dates were set at a conference of Fred L. Shaw, state superintendent of public instruction and Miss Adah Minard, the county superintendent. Mr. Shaw declared the only delay in securing teachers for South Dakota schools this year is being occasioned to make sure applicants have the proper qualifications and hold high enough certificates. No real shortage of teachers is anticipated this season.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR MERRILL PAVING

Merrill, Ia., Aug. 7 (Special).—The Merrill council has let the contract for 24,000 square yards of pavement. The price to be paid is \$2.51 per square yard. The paving will be of the vibrocrete concrete type and will cover 14 blocks.

W. J. BRYAN CHANGES STYLE OF HAIR CUT

Norfolk, Neb., Aug. 7 (Special).—William Jennings Bryan on his arrival here presented a real hair cut for the first time in years. The commoner declared he felt better since he had his locks shorn, although he admitted there has been little comment on his change in style of hair cuts. Mr. Bryan for many years wore his hair quite long. The commoner appeared in the best of health and declared he will return north in the fall for a strenuous campaign for the democratic party.

ADMITS GUILT TO SAVE OTHER MAN

Inmate of Boys' Reformatory Makes Affidavit He Committed Crime—Another Is Convicted.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 3 (Special).—Arthur F. Holbrook, an inmate of the boys' reformatory at Kearney, has made affidavit that Paul McCoy, recently convicted in Lincoln of holding up a man, is innocent and that he is the guilty man. He has made affidavit to that fact and it has been filed in the supreme court in support of McCoy's application for a new trial. The county attorney says that he has witnessed to prove that when the two were in jail awaiting trial, this story was framed up to save McCoy. Holbrook had been guilty of a number of offenses that were certain to land him in Kearney, and this added offense would mean no longer sentence.

WANTS PARTIAL DIVORCE FROM WIFE COMPLETE

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 3 (Special).—Claiming that to condemn a man to a life celibacy is a punishment not prescribed by the laws of Nebraska and is against advanced public policy, Thomas P. R. Stocker, Lincoln attorney, has asked the supreme court to either give him or his wife an absolute divorce. The Lancaster district court had given the wife a divorce from bed and board only. The parties belong to prominent Nemaha county families. Stocker says that bed and board divorces are granted only under two circumstances, when one party has been guilty of flagrant violations of the marriage vows and when there is a chance of a reconciliation. He says neither reason applies in this case.

EIGHTEEN INDIAN SKELETONS EXHUMED

Schuyler, Neb., Aug. 3 (Special).—Eighteen Indian skeletons have been exhumed here by teamsters hauling clay from Browery hill. One skeleton had evidently been interred in a buckskin jacket, since there were arrow heads covered with copper jackets, besides the bones, indicating they had been carried in a pocket.

METEOR IS SEEN BY PEOPLE OF JEFERSON

Jefferson, S. D., Aug. 3 (Special).—A meteor was observed east of here a few evening ago. When it neared the earth, it broke into two pieces and emitted a great shower of sparks. No reports have been had of where the pieces landed.

BACHELOR FARMER FOUND IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Kimball, S. D., Aug. 3 (Special).—W. Rickett, who lives alone on his farm 10 miles north of this place, was found at his home with a cupboard laying across his body, which he pulled over in a fainting spell. He had been in this position for several days when found by a farmer passing. He was taken to the Chamberlain sanatorium for treatment.

BOY IS RUN OVER BY HEAVILY LOADED WAGON

Lake Andes, S. D., Aug. 3 (Special).—The young son of Victor Johnson, living near Lake Andes, while riding to town in company with another boy on a load of wheat, lost his balance and fell to the ground, the wagon passing over him, breaking his leg and causing other severe injuries. He was taken to the hospital at Yankton, Tuesday morning.

NEW YORK.—Business failures for July totaled 1,568, a drop of 5.3 per cent. from the June figures and 42 per cent. from those for the peak month of January, 1922, Bradstreet's report says. Although the number of failures was 5.1 per cent. above that for July, 1921, the total amount of liabilities—\$42,045,546—was 40 per cent. below the total for July, last year.

PARIS.—After a controversy of more than two years, between the allies and the Germans over the right of allies to the unrestricted use of the Kiel canal, the council of ambassadors has decided to render the whole question to the international court of justice at the Hague for settlement.

BOISE, ID.—The republican vote was much heavier than either the democratic or progressive in Tuesday's county elections throughout Idaho. This was indicated on the face of returns received here.

DENVER.—Rescue parties have started for the top of Long's Peak, one of Colorado's highest mountains to recover the body of J. E. Kitts, of Greeley, who was killed Tuesday when lightning struck him and J. E. Bullas, of Topeka, Kan. Bullas was burned slightly about the head and had his shoes torn from his feet by the bolt was able to make his own way down the mountain.

Jim Thorpe, the big Sac and Fox brave, who not so long ago was hailed as the greatest all round athlete that ever lived, says that he will retire from minor league baseball at the end of this season. Thorpe has been slipping year by year. Ty Cobb

DAUGHTER OF BRYAN VISITS OLD HOME

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 3 (Special).—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of W. J. Bryan, is a brief visitor to her old home. She is now on a lecturing tour a la father, and is filling several dates at Nebraska chautauquas. During her leisure times at hotels and on the trains she is writing a novel, and half of it has thus been set down. She is lecturing on what she saw while in the orient, where her husband, a British army lieutenant, has been stationed.

SHUNWAY NAMED ON THREE TICKETS

Scottsbluff Man Candidate of Democrats, Progressives and Prohibs for State Auditor.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 5.—Grant L. Shunway, of Scottsbluff, candidate in the primary for the major party nomination as a democrat for the office of auditor of public accounts, enjoys the unusual distinction of receiving the nomination for that office on three party tickets. He is the nominee of the democratic, progressive and prohibition parties, according to the completed tabulations of the official primary election vote now on file in the office of the secretary of state.

Unless there be a ruling by the attorney general to the contrary, it is likely that there will appear on the November election ballot as nominees of the prohibition party, the names of but six candidates. These candidates are: Lieutenant-Governor John M. Johnson; auditor, Grant L. Shunway; railway commissioner, Fred C. Ayres; congress, first district regular term, E. Luella Barton; congress, third district, Edgar Howard; congress, fourth district, H. B. Cummins.

Names of candidates were written in for nearly every office on the primary ballot, but the other leaders will be eliminated because of the fact that they failed to receive the nomination on other party tickets. It appears from the official vote of the prohibition party, tabulation of which was completed Friday by the secretary of state that A. M. Biglow was the choice of the prohibitionists for the office of United States senator and J. M. Norton was the favorite for governor.

Of all the successful candidates E. Luella Barton and John M. Johnson were the only ones who filed strictly as prohibition candidates. Mrs. Barton is the only woman nominee for congress in Nebraska.

POTATO GROWERS TO DISPLAY THEIR PRODUCTS

Hayti, S. D., Aug. 5.—The South Dakota Potato Growers' association will be represented at the state fair with a large exhibit of potatoes, according to A. W. Tompkins, secretary following the action of the directors' meeting, held in Watertown. It was voted that every grower who was in the certification program for 1922 should prepare a show sample consisting of 33 tubs to be placed on exhibit at Huron in September.

Temporary plans are being made for the showing of South Dakota seed potatoes at other state fairs, such as Kansas, Nebraska, etc., for the purpose of acquainting the growers in those localities with the fine quality of seed potatoes which South Dakota produces. Final preparations on this point rests with the respective growers. The secretary at this time is getting in touch with each grower, asking his approval of the association making arrangements for the financing of the project by means of the inspection fees.

A committee of two was appointed by the board, consisting of Harry Robb, Garden City, and W. C. Boardman, Aberdeen, to take up the grading and inspecting with Commissioner Byrne, of the state department of agriculture at Pierre. The directors of the association feel that the present grades of potatoes, as established by the department of agriculture, should be enforced.

NEW DEAN OF MEN FOR IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Ames, Ia., Aug. 4 (Special).—The position of dean of men has been created at Iowa State college by the state board of education and John E. Foster, of Des Moines appointed thereto.
Mr. Foster comes to the new position with a wide experience in school affairs and particularly with the high schools of Iowa. Nine years ago he became inspector of high schools under the state board of education and later he became secretary of the board of secondary school relations. Before that Mr. Foster was in public school work as principal and superintendent. He has been an Iowan from boyhood and got his collegiate education at Leander Clark college and later at Yale university.

The new dean of men at Iowa State college will take up his work with the new college year this fall. His duties will be to stand in the relation of an advisor and guide to the men students in their college work and recreation and to cooperate with them in other ways through organizations and through individuals.

MILLER TO BUILD NEW RESORT ON LAKE ANDES

Lake Andes, S. D., Aug. 4.—H. Z. Miller, proprietor of Rest Haven, a summer resort on Lake Andes which was wiped out by the recent cyclone, has purchased the Irving land, three and a half miles east of the city and will build a resort there for next summer. The land is one of the best pieces in this vicinity.

Mr. Miller will devote his time the rest of this season to the operation of the portion of his boat equipment which remained after the storm and will have his new resort done in time for the fishing season next year.

TRAFFIC ON A NEW YORK STREET WAS BLOCKED WHILE A FOX TERRIER MET A CAT FOR THE FIRST TIME.

Yale university press is making a series of historical pictures for school use which the college department insists will be as accurate as research and study can make them. The first picture is the story of Columbus.
Business was too good at the accordion store of John Belkney in New York. So many persons left the store with accordions the police became suspicious. Detective investigated, tried a few and found some would not play. The latter type had a capacity of two to four gallons. A still and mesh were found in back rooms.

HEADS RAILWAY EXECUTIVES IN GREAT STRIKE

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LOSES LIFE WHEN VARNISH EXPLODES

Child of Seven Years at Slayton, Minnesota, Dies Two Hours After Accident.

Slayton, Minn., Aug. 7 (Special).—The 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shirley was burned to death Friday evening. The child's mother was preparing a mixture of varnish when the turpentine ignited and caused an explosion which ignited the child's clothing. Death resulted in two hours.

NEBRASKA BRIEFS.

LINCOLN.—The state board of control has received a message telling of the burning of the heating plant of the state industrial school for girls at Geneva. The boiler house and contents were burned, but the loss has not been estimated.

LINCOLN.—Frank Taylor, 52, serving an indeterminate term of two to four years in the state penitentiary, violated his parole Friday and escaped. He was sentenced from Omaha last February on conviction of forgery.

PLAINVIEW.—In an attempt to reduce school expenses the kindergarten and department of domestic science have been eliminated from the school here. Other departments will also be cut according to the secretary of the board of education.

STANTON.—Unable to remember what had happened, Miss Grace Perry was picked up along the road near here by Kurt Hartman. The horse she had been riding was found dead, neck broken, some rods distant. It is supposed that the animal stumbled and fell, throwing Miss Perry to the ground.

RANDOLPH.—A room with glass walls has been installed here for the department of commercial work in the high school. The library room has also been remodeled.

WISNER.—Her head caught between the sliding boards used in the doors of a corn crib, Cecilia Myrtle Bendon, 4-year-old daughter of Charles Bendon, died of suffocation.

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COAL PEACE DOUBTFUL, IS U. S. OPINION

Hoover, Chairman Harding's Fuel Committee, Frankly Is Afraid That Conference Will Not End Strike, Report.

Universal Service.
Washington, Aug. 8.—With the White House and Secretary of Labor Davis hopeful of gratifying results, official Washington Monday was awaiting the outcome of the coal conference in Cleveland, called by president Lewis of the United Mine Workers.

But the administration is not at all certain that the miners and operators in the Cleveland meeting will be able to reach a basis that will bring the nation-wide coal strike to an early end. Secretary of Commerce Hoover, chairman of the president's coal committee, who has followed the strike from its inception as closely as any government official, frankly is doubtful that the conference in Cleveland will achieve the desired aim.

Mellon is Silent.
Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who discussed coal and rail strike matter with the president Monday would not venture an opinion on the outcome of the Cleveland meeting.

The federal fuel distribution program got activity under way Monday when the committee representing Fuel Distributor Spencer took charge of the distribution of the entire output of non-union mines in the seven producing districts of the southeast. All loadings at the mines are now being made on the basis of the priorities established by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The action of eastern railroads last week in sending groups of shopmen from their forces to the Chesapeake & Ohio, Norfolk & Western, and the Louisville & Nashville systems, in the opinion of Distributor Spencer, will enable those roads to materially increase coal movements this week over last. Inability of these roads to keep sufficient motive power in condition to move coal trains, since the shop strike has begun, is the cause of coal shipments decreasing so materially in July as compared with June. The eastern roads, with dwindling fuel supplies, feel the necessity as a matter of self protection of coming to the rescue of the coal carriers, whose shops are far from the large industrial centers where labor is more plentiful.

Hoover Has Conference.
Secretary Hoover and Fuel Distributor Spencer held a conference Monday with representatives of operating mines in Pennsylvania relative to re-establishing restrictions on skyrocketing coal prices in that state.

The administration was not optimistic over the Cleveland conference although early reports from there indicated peace might be the outcome of the meeting.

HUGHES TO APPROVE MEXICAN DECISIONS?

Universal Service.
Washington, Aug. 8.—Secretary Hughes is expected to announce Tuesday whether the state department is satisfied with the five decisions of the Mexican supreme court intended to safeguard American property rights in Mexico.

The certified texts of these decisions, upon which recognition of Mexico by the United States hinges, were delivered to Secretary Hughes last Friday, when he said he would make known his decision "in three or four days."
The five rulings, which constitute the legal precedent required in Mexican judicial procedure, support President Obregon's declaration that Article 27 of the new constitution is not retroactive and that under it no American property legally acquired can be confiscated by the Mexican government for communal purposes.

Pilot Walks Desert To See Mail Carried After Plane Disabled

Universal Service.
Washington, Aug. 8.—How an air mail pilot struggled 20 miles over the blazing great salt desert to summon a plane to pick up the mail from his disabled machine was told Monday by the postoffice department.

R. B. Levisse was forced down in the desert between Salt Lake City, Utah, and Elko, Nev., when his engine failed. Leaving the plane he trudged 20 miles to the nearest railroad station and sent word of his accident to Salt Lake City.
Soon Paul P. Scott, formerly of Washington, appeared with a fresh plane, transferred the mail from Levisse's machine to his own and carried it on, taking Levisse with him.

REFUSES GERMAN MORATORIUM.
Paris, Aug. 7 (A. P.).—The reparations committee by a vote of three to one last Thursday, rejected a resolution which would have accorded a moratorium to Germany for the remainder of the calendar year on reparations. It also rejected Germany's offer of payments of \$500,000 monthly on balances of her pre-war debt.

VLADIVOSTOK.—Communists received a setback in the elections for the national assembly of the far eastern republic, many non-communists being elected as communists.