

DARWIN RIGHT, SCIENTIST SAYS; 40-YEAR STUDY

Man's Antiquity Estimated at Million Years by Sir Arthur Keith.

By United Press
LEEDS, England, Sept. 1.—Darwin was right, definitely and irrefutably, in his theory of man's descent, Sir Arthur Keith, world-famous anthropologist, asserted Wednesday night in a speech summing up forty years' study of his subject.
"The fundamentals of Darwin's outline of man's history remain unshaken," declared Keith. "I am convinced they never can be shaken. The evidence of man's evolution from an apelike being that has been obtained from the study of fossilized remains is definite and irrefutable."
An almost breathlessly silent assemblage of Great Britain's leading scientists heard the speech, which Keith delivered as president at the opening of the annual convention of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Prepares Logical Outline
He had been for years preparing a logical outline of man's origin, based on known facts. A year ago, on his election as president of the association, he announced his speech today would summarize his studies.
The entire scientific world, abroad as well as in England, had awaited it.

As Keith arose to start his speech, only the nervous rustling of papers broke the silence.

"Speaking as foreman of a jury, impelled from men who have devoted their lifetimes to weighing the evidence of a man's origin," he said, "I give the verdict 'yes' to the question: 'Was Darwin right?'"

Darwin Is Supported
"Evidence now at our disposal supports the conclusion that man has arisen, as Darwin believed, from an anthropoid ape not higher in the zoological scale than the chimpanzee."

"Man possesses a respectable antiquity of about 1,000,000 years."

Keith's statement regarding the irrefutability of the evidence of man's descent followed.

"Since Darwin's death," he continued, "we have succeeded in tracing fossil remains of man backwards to the Pleistocene (glacial) period and even further to the Pliocene period."

"If Darwin was right, then as we traced back we should have found more bestial in form—nearer to the ape."

Of Great Complexity
"But the process of man's development was infinitely more complex than Darwin suspected."

"As we go backwards in time we discover that mankind became broken up not into separate races as today, but into numerous separate species."

"When we go still further back, these species become so unlike one another that they must be regarded not as separate species merely, but as different genera."

"Amongst this welter of extinct fossil forms strewn the earth we have traced the zig-zag line of man's descent."

Street Car Kills Child
By Times Special
NEW ALBANY, Ind., Sept. 1.—Alvin H. Yarbrough, 2, was killed when run over by a street car while playing in front of his home. The boy's father arrived at the scene of the accident as the car was being jacked up to remove the crushed body and collapsed.

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Survive Bandit Attack



Here are four survivors of the attack by Mexican bandits on a trainload of American teachers near Acaponeta, in which Miss Florence Anderson, 27, was killed. At the top (left to right) are Corene Embree, Mary Benson and Louise Rider. Below, Mrs. Charles Jarrett is shown pointing to the hole a bullet pierced through the steel plate, killing Miss Anderson in her berth. Miss Rider was in the berth with Miss Anderson when the attack occurred.

DEATH STEPS IN WHEN LONG JOB HUNT ENDS

Worker Victim of Heart Attack, Just as He Gets Berth.

Promise of a job ended his hunt for work Wednesday, but death stepped in and Robert B. Johnson, 37, R. R. O. Box 690, fell victim of a heart attack at the Kreis Transfer Company, 435 Louisiana St. Johnson, who formerly worked for them occasionally, had been out of work for some time and had been calling at the transfer company office seeking employment, officials said.

One of the officials of the firm just had promised him work when he collapsed, seated in a truck. His wife, employed at the Progress Laundry, was notified.

Plant Near Completion

By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 1.—The new plant of the Maring Wire Company here will be completed within thirty days, Ross Eshelman, contractor, announces. The building is 223 feet long and 102 feet wide. Brick work and steel frame construction have already been finished.

CAMP GRIDLEY MEDALS TO 9

Awards Are Made at Final Ceremonies.

Nine boys today possess medals for high point honors at Camp Gridley naval reserve station, which will close at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. The awards were made at closing ceremonies at the camp Wednesday evening.

The camp will open again next summer more fully equipped, Lieut. F. F. Knachel, commander, told members and their parents in a short talk. Two hundred fifteen boys received honorable discharge papers Wednesday. Present enrollment was largest since the camp's organization in 1922.

High point winners and awards were gold medal the best officer, Lieutenant Commander Cedric L. White, Indianapolis; silver medal for best division officer, Lieut. Wallace Ballard, Indianapolis; silver medal for highest merit man, Ensign Richard Gussing of Shreveport, La.; bronze medal for second highest merit man, Ensign Bud Wellman, Danville, Ill.; bronze medal for best all-around midshipman, Chief Boatswain Early Cunningham, Shreveport, La.

Other awards were a bronze medal to the best bugler, Chief Bugler Master John Baird, Shreveport, La.; bronze for the best swimmer, Musician Orian Gabert, Indianapolis; bronze medal for best nautical scrapbook, Lieut. Albert Cordes, Indianapolis, and a bronze galley medal to Chief Commissary Stewart Edwin Anderson, Indianapolis.

Clinton Team in Contest

By Times Special
CLINTON, Ind., Sept. 1.—Six Clinton men form the only Indiana team competing at the national first aid meet in Pittsburgh, Pa., closing today after being in progress since Tuesday. The team members are John Stevely, Dave and James Lawson, Dave Wilson, Harold Baird and Oliver Gardner.

Consider Factory Site

By Times Special
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 1.—Representatives of a New York company operating plants which make paper board from cornstalk pulp are considering Terre Haute as a possible site for a factory. The company already operate a plant at Danville, Ill.

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Sales Letter Wins Lot in Real Estate Contest

The essay in sales letter form with which Wilbur T. Gruber, 601 W. Thirty-Second St., won the second prize lot in the final contest of the Indianapolis Real Estate Board's series upon why homes should be owned in Indianapolis, follows:

Dear Sir:
A piece of Indianapolis, potentially, represents the ideal condition of land situated at the end of an era of pioneer work, but at the beginning of an era of development. Since this development is on a substantial foundation, every advantage should be taken of the rich heritage with which the land is endowed.

The tangible values of a piece of Indianapolis speak for themselves. They are such that ownership is and security.

Room for Expansion

The intangible values make the reasons for its possession superior to land in other cities. The central location of Indianapolis, the ease of communication with others, its religious life, educational and recreational facilities, the steady and permanent growth in population, and, above all, the sociability and neighborliness of its people, forming a helpful, friendly community, makes it a place worthy of settlement.

The stage is set for urban development, both in magnitude and for rapidity. In the city of Indianapolis room remains for expansion from horizon to horizon and no restriction exists in any direction.

Better Owner's Condition

Land ownership is desirable when it results in bettering the condition of its possessor. To own Indianapolis real estate is, in no way, a charitable or benevolent matter, and those who have confidence in its future development will have no

city of opportunity. So, if you know where you are, and want to stay, the best thing to do is to buy a piece of Indianapolis and defy anyone to put you off.
The duties of citizenship demand that individual responsibility be assumed for the welfare of the community. To own real estate is the best manifestation. If you would repay the obligations of a good citizen of Indianapolis, in return for the benefits received, a deed to a piece of it is visible evidence. Words are of no value unless backed up with "deeds."

Substantial Community

Whether bought as an investment, or as a home site, ownership of a piece of Indianapolis is an insurance policy against the risk of fluctuating values, providing a competence in old age, at a low premium. Located in the most substantial community in America, the underwriters are as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar and as safe as the Government's promise to pay.



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Are you seeking new living quarters? Apartments, flats, houses, in every part of the city, nearly every design and size, just the place you are looking for and at the right price, can be found by reading the "For Rent" Ads in The Times. Arranged in alphabetic street order you can easily make a list of the places that appeal to you.

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