

1,300 SITES IN BIBLE HISTORY NOW LOCATED

New Evidence Unearthed by Science Sheds Fresh Light on Times.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—No less than 1,312 of the places that made Bible history in ancient Palestine have been accurately located by archaeologists, according to an announcement today by Dr. George S. Duncan, professor of Egyptology and Assyriology at American University here.

Picks and spades wielded by scientists are unearthing so much important evidence about the Bible that it is like a new book, Dr. Duncan pointed out.

"Hebrew architecture was deeply influenced by Egypt," he stated. "Solomon's temple and its utensils were modeled after Egyptian patterns. Temples on the Nile contain altars, tables with bread, and arks with cherubim, all recalling the Bible descriptions."

Origins to Babylonia

"Archaeology shows that the first chapters in Genesis are old traditions originating in Babylonia. The Hebrews monotheized them and spiritualized them and made them the vehicles of most important religious truths. It is a great mistake to make the chapters standards for scientific knowledge. The Bible is a religious book, not a scientific treatise."

"Biblical chronology has been greatly enriched by science. Formerly earth and man were supposed to have been created about 4004 B. C. We know now that the earth is not less than three billions years old and man appeared not less than 500,000 years ago."

"Abraham lived about 2100 B. C. and Moses 1250 B. C. The date of Christ's birth must now be placed eight years earlier, for the census bringing Joseph and Mary into Bethlehem took place 8 B. C., so that 1928 really should be 1936 A. D."

"Archaeology is throwing light on historic references in the Bible which have been obscure, Dr. Duncan showed. We now know all about the tower of Babel, its location, size, and purpose, he said."

Will Improve Translations

Archaeology has given us a more accurate knowledge of Hebrew and Greek, which are the original languages, so that all translations in the future will be more correct," the professor continued.

This is a point of special interest, since the Bible has been translated into 835 languages and there are many controversies over the proper equivalent words to express obscure passages in the Hebrew and Greek. The Hebrew literary methods were similar to those of the Babylonians and Egyptians, Dr. Duncan pointed out, and as these ways of expression were vastly different from our western ways, it is necessary to understand the Semitic mind and method of writing in order to interpret the Bible.

SURVIVES 12 FRACTURED BONES AND TORN FLESH

Union City Man Told by Doctors He Would Die of Injuries.

UNION CITY, Ind., May 5.—Oral Sutts has discarded crutches and is able to walk about his home here after suffering fractures of twelve bones and lacerations of the flesh on various portions of his body.

Following the injuries suffered when crushed in a locomotive turntable at Bellefontaine, Ohio, physicians said there was no hope for recovery. But breath remained in Sutts' body and apparently he will be back to normal soon. He spent three months in a hospital.

750 IN MUSICAL TILTS

High School Students Enter Contest Finals at Muncie Today.

MUNCIE, Ind., May 5.—This city today is host to 750 boys and girls, members of high school bands and orchestras throughout Indiana, who are competing in finals of the State contest for these organizations.

Winners will be announced this evening. The contest opened Friday night, with the appearance of Class B bands.

Ear Nearly Severed in Fall

PLYMOUTH, Ind., May 5.—John Richardson, recently was the victim of an unusual accident. Richardson was walking along a street and suddenly became ill. He fell, and his ear was nearly cut off by a nail. It was necessary to take a number of stitches to fasten the ear in place.

Protestant Meeting

Tonight, May 5th At 8 o'Clock

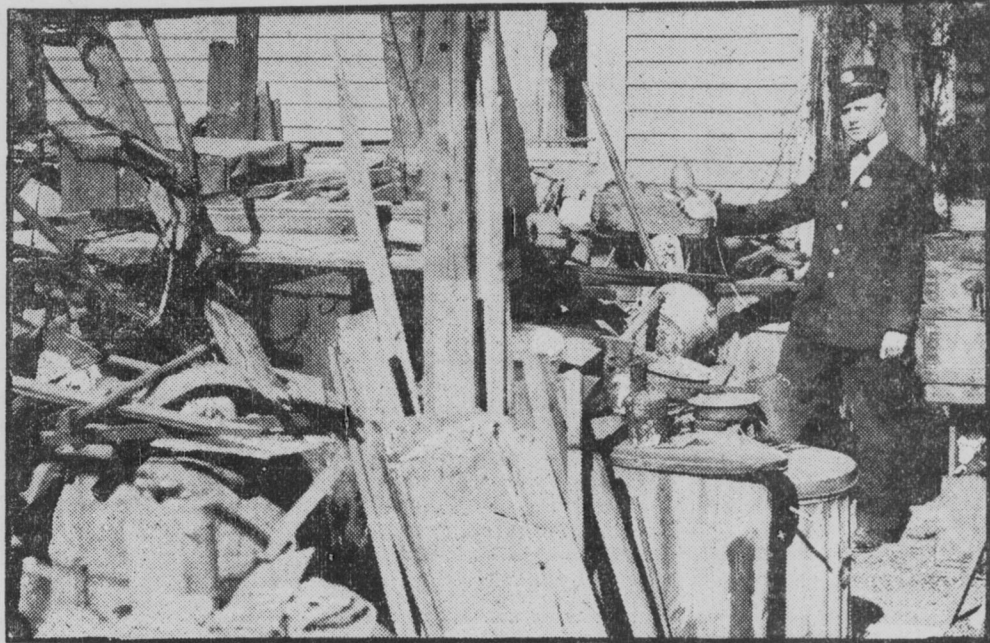
Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall 210 E. Ohio St.

ELKS OLD HALL

116 E. Maryland St.

All candidates are invited to be present. And every one interested in voting for the right man should come.

Back Yard Junk Pile Fire Menace



A residence district is no place to operate an "impromptu" junk yard, especially when the junk is likely to burst into flames and set the whole neighborhood on fire.

This, in effect, is what Municipal Judge Clifton R. Cameron told George Reed, 2730 Kenwood Ave., when fire prevention authorities brought him into court for failure to obey orders to clean up his premises, photographed above with Edward A. Lynch, inspector, viewing it.

"Parts of almost any kind of an object ever used in Indianapolis can be found either in that back yard or piled high in practically every room of the house," declared Fire Prevention Chief Horace W. Carey. Judge Cameron gave Reed until May 10 to remove the fire hazard.

Bargain Sales?

Ancient Skyscraper Store of Rome Is Unearthed.

BY THOMAS B. MORGAN United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME, May 5.—Ancient Rome had a nine-story "skyscraper" housing its chief great department store.

Excavations now proceeding on the site of demolished military barracks in the via Magnanapoli have led to the disclosure and identification of a row of shops, built nine stories high, one above the other, connected by an inside staircase and galleries.

Whist temples, basilicas, triumphal arches and forums of the old times abound in Rome. This is the first time a large monument devoted to the material and commercial life of the city has been unearthed.

"Trajan's Markets," as the new archaeological find is to be called, owe their discovery and identification to Professors Bisci, Giglioli and Piribelli, who are in charge of the excavations proceeding to the east and northeast of Trajan's forum.

MANY traces of ancient Rome long have been evident on the site, but only now has it become possible to establish definitely the fact that the big department store of the city was located there.

Trajan's markets were situated on the western side on the Quirinal hill. Access was gained to them through a monumental arch, the base of which has been found as well as one of the ornamental columns belonging to it.

To this great store, which has beautiful architectural lines, Rome's shoppers flocked to buy luxury articles as well as household provisions. From the design of the mosaics of the pavements of the first two floors of the structure, it is supposed that these were shops for the sale of luxury articles.

The entire second floor of the building, extending from 636 to 650 E. Washington St., was used "for tenement house purposes in violation of the State housing law. There were open fires, oil hallway lamps, no running water or toilet facilities," Lee said.

The yards in the rear of the buildings were ordered cleaned, inasmuch as a great accumulation of rubbish was a fire hazard, constituting a menace to other properties, according to Lee.

Men are expected to start work tearing down the buildings within the next few days.

Thirty days have been given the realtors to adhere to the building commission's ruling.

LOCAL FLIER IN CRASH

Chief of Army Staff Fall in Take-Off at Capital; Uninjured.

Col. A. J. Dougherty, 84th division chief of staff, today was being congratulated on his narrow escape from injury Thursday when the airplane, piloted by an organized reserve air corps flier, crashed in taking off at Washington, D. C.

Dougherty had spoken in the interest of the Citizens Military Training Camps and was starting the return trip when engine trouble forced the pilot to choose between high tension wires and a fence in landing. The plane's landing gear was broken when it hit the fence, and the officers returned by train.

Colonel Dougherty flew to Alexandria and Brazil today with Capt. H. Wier Cook to boost the training camps.

Lived in One Home 72 Years

MOORESVILLE, Ind., May 4.—Mrs. Indiana P. Likely, 82, is dead here at the home in which she has lived for the last seventy-two years.

A son, Fred A. Likely, lives at Indianapolis. Mrs. Likely was active in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Held for Motor Theft

Cecil Waymire, 21, Muncie, was held to the Federal grand jury under \$1,500 bond on a motor theft charge by Howard S. Young, United States commissioner, today.

Waymire is charged with driving a stolen Chevrolet coach from Dayton, Ohio, to Muncie, April 28.

War Veteran at Auburn

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Queen Marie's Subjects Protest

250,000 Roumanian peasants are gathering in the six principal cities of that country to make formal protest, Sunday, against the Bratunau government.

If Roumania were as prosperous as America these same people would be happy in working and saving toward financial independence. Every one of us can and should save a little each week at the City Trust Company.

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ORDER RAZING OF HALF BLOCK AS FIRE PERIL

E. Washington Buildings Are Fire Menace, City Rules.

A half square block of buildings bounded by E. Court, N. Noble and E. Washington St., have been condemned and ordered wrecked immediately, L. D. Lee, assistant commissioner of buildings, announced Friday.

Most of the buildings are owned by the Walling estate of Chicago. Charles Holloway is agent for the estate. The Brown Realty and Union Trust Companies also are agents for buildings in the plot.

The buildings, belonging to the Walling estate, found to be fire menaces and in a general dilapidated condition, are found on E. Washington St., from 630 to the corner, 650; 16, 18 and 20 N. Noble, 625, 631, 633, 619, 621 E. Court St.

608 E. Court St., is owned by the Brown Realty Company. The Union Trust Company is agent for the 628 E. Washington St. two-story frame building.

"Most of the places were unfit for human habitation," according to Lee. "They all are fire hazards."

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HELD IN MAIL FRAUD

Nab Red Ball Transit Agent for Muleting Company.

Jerry C. Pugh, 34, New York City representative of the Red Ball Transit Company, Indianapolis, was held to the Federal grand jury here by a New York Federal commissioner on a charge of using the mail to defraud the company. It was announced today by W. C. Ela, postal inspector.

Ela returned from New York today where Pugh was placed under \$2,500 bond to appear here. Pugh is charged with defrauding the company of funds amounting nearly to \$3,000.

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Drunken 'Drys'

Paper Wars On Inebriated Congressmen Making Speeches.

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"The spectacle of a Senator or Representative, under the influence of liquor, undertaking publicly to discuss affairs of state, is always disgusting," the editorial says. "When such a Senator or Representative is one who consistently votes for prohibition, the hypocrisy and rank abuse of special privilege make the spectacle intolerable."

The newspaper admits that Congressmen have as much right to the "synthetic pleasure" of drinking as any one else. It says the "great majority" of members of both houses are "gentlemen, capable of controlling their appetites." And it adds that "on the whole, probably, there are as many or more teetotalers among the dry-voting members as among the wet-voting members," though "this is a question that has never been decided."

THE NEWS says it does not intend to "snoop," and explains:

"But when a fire-eating prohibitionist wanders aimlessly about the Senate chamber during the discussion of important business and finally interrupts to ask the presiding officer, 'Whass bizness before house,' or when a similar exponent of the Volstead act has to hang hard to the edge of his desk, where his legs weave unsteadily under him, as he attempts to make a speech, or when a stammering member of the Amendment relapses from maudlin inattention into snoring sleep in the midst of a Senate session, the News will undertake to make his condition clear to its readers."

CITY PIONEER IS DEAD

Funeral of George W. Stradling to Be Held Saturday.

Funeral services for George W. Stradling, 82, pioneer Indianapolis contractor, will be held at the residence, 1932 Central Ave., at 2 p. m., Saturday. Burial will be at Crown Hill cemetery.

Mr. Stradling died at his home Thursday after an illness of two years.

He had lived in Indianapolis since 1870.

Surviving are: The widow, Mrs. Martha Stradling; a daughter, Miss Emma C. Stradling, at home; three sons, David W. Stradling, Detroit, Mich.; Edward G. Stradling, Lafayette, Ind.; and Howard M. Stradling, Indianapolis, and two brothers, Thomas and Clinton Stradling, Muncie, Ind.

FRATERNITY IN MEETING

Kappa Sigma Chapters Here From All Over the Midwest.

A luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel today opened the mid-western convocation of Kappa Sigma, national college fraternity. Members from active chapters in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, and alumni from a number of chapters attended.

A smoker meeting tonight, business meeting Saturday and a banquet Saturday evening are included in the program.

Hobbies in Family Varied

WABASH, Ind., May 5.—Members of the firm of F. J. Rettig & Sons here have a variety of hobbies. Frank Rettig, Sr., likes bees; Frank, Jr., is a lover of flowers, and George Rettig, youngest in the firm, is an aviation enthusiast.

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GRAND PRIZE OF EGG EXHIBIT TO CORYDON YOUTH

Annual Contest at Purdue Attracts 511 Entrants.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 5.—Merrill Stevens, 16, Corydon High School student, today holds the grand sweepstakes prize of the annual egg show sponsored by agricultural freshmen of Purdue University. The contest attracted 511 entrants who showed 800 dozen eggs.

First prize winners include the following:

EXPERIMENT STATION CLASS

White Eggs—Georgia national egg laying contest, first; Kansas experiment station, second; Michigan egg laying contest, third.

Brown Eggs—Georgia national egg laying contest, first; Georgia State College of Agriculture, second; District of Columbia experiment station, third.

COLLEGE STUDENTS CLASS

White—H. R. Brader, Manhattan, Kan.; Brown—G. F. Schwartz, East Lansing, Mich.

PURDUE STUDENTS NON-AGRICULTURE

White—G. Dury, West Lafayette; Brown—F. D. Valentine, Lafayette; Indiana State poultry association, Brown—Terry hatcheries, Evansville; White—Terry hatcheries, Evansville.

COMMERCIAL CLASS

White—Super Red Poultry farm, Lafayette; Brown—G. E. Gutz, Corydon; Brown—Extra