

DATA FOUND OF RACE PRIOR TO BASKET MAKERS

Discoveries in New Mexico Give Basis to New Theory.

By Science Service

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—Reporting the discovery of new evidence that America was inhabited some 15,000 years ago, Edgar B. Howard, anthropologist excavating for the University of Pennsylvania Museum and the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, has called upon scientists to accept the view that this continent must have had human inhabitants older than the basket makers, and the other types of Indians whose manner of life is known today.

The basket makers were the oldest Indians whose life in America is clearly pictured. They were farmers, living in caves in the southwest during an early stage, and later building houses. Their arrival on the scene in the southwest is generally estimated at about 1,500 B. C., Howard explains.

At old lake beds near Clovis, N. M., Howard's expedition found matted masses of bones of mammoth, and of extinct species of horse and bison, and what are believed to be camel bones. From the position of the skeletal remains, Howard reconstructs a scene where animals in a mad desire for water trampled one another into the mud. The bones of these extinct animals are astonishingly near the surface, the anthropologist reported.

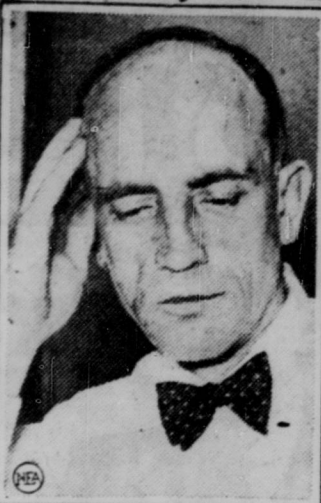
HEART CHOKES CHICKEN

Freak Death Revealed as Fowl's Head Is Chopped Off.

By United Press

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 18.—The old saying, "My heart was in my throat," proved true here. It was in a case of an old hen that was found choking. Unable to relieve the fowl, the head was chopped off, and sure enough, the chicken's heart was lodged in its throat.

HEADS DRY FORCE



John S. Hurley, above, former United States assistant prohibition director, is shown as he took office as assistant director of the department of investigation in charge of federal prohibition enforcement after the force of dry agents was reduced drastically.

ROAD CONTRACTS ARE LET BY STATE BOARD

\$299,460.69 Is Total for Work on Five Highways.

Road contracts totaling \$299,460.69 were let today by the state highway commission. The projects are: State Road 9, from three and one-half miles south to one mile north of Huntington, four and one-half miles of asphaltic macadam, Middlewest Roads Corporation, Flint, Mich., \$93,428.78; State Road 9, from Huntington to three and one-half miles south of the Huntington-Whitely county line, 13 miles of asphaltic macadam, Middlewest Roads Corporation, \$83,487.44; State Road 96, from Kelo to Guilford in Dearborn county, 6.8 miles of blacktop, Martine and MacDonald, La Porte, Ind., \$152.97; State Road 167, one mile north of Albany in Delaware county, one-half mile gravel, Hines-Swiler Co., Portland, \$4,981.50.

'GOLFS' WAY TO JAIL

By United Press

WALTHAM, Mass., Aug. 18.—Because he practiced swinging a golf club on a sidewalk, John Geilfus Jr., 17, was brought into court. The swing ended against the jaw of a passerby, and the jaw was broken.

NEW PENNEY STORE TO OPEN IN NOVEMBER

More Than Sixty Workmen Employed in Remodeling Old Pettis Building.

The new J. C. Penney dry goods store, to be located in the old Pettis building, on East Washington street, probably will be ready for opening in November, it was announced today.

More than sixty workmen are employed in remodeling, extending from the basement to the fourth floor, and more men are being added daily.

The entire building practically is being reconstructed, with new steelwork, flooring, elevators and other features, giving employment to many men who have been jobless.

Contract for the new store's fixtures, including cabinets, counters and shelving, has been awarded to the Aetna Cabinet Company, Indianapolis.

The company has adopted a policy of employing local firms and employees, it was stated by officials, and when the store is opened, practically the entire force, including executives, will be Indianapolis men and women.

The manager, it was announced, will be O. E. Campbell, a former resident of the city, who has been with the company for eleven years, the last year and a half having been spent in the Muncie store.

The establishment here is to be one of the new super-department stores which the company is establishing in a few of the larger cities of the country.

WHITE PIG IS MASCOT

Spotless Porker Attracts Attention at Filling Station.

By United Press

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex., Aug. 18.—Pork Choppe, a spotless white pig, has become the mascot of a filling station here and attracts much attention by sitting on a stool to eat his morning cereal.

All Off! Reporter Sheds Duds on Nudist Assignment

H. Allen Smith, United Press reporter, took his city editor's assignment to find out about the nudist movement to heart. He removed his clothes and became an inmate of a nudist camp. He describes existence sans covering.

BY H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Staff Correspondent

HIGHLAND, N. Y., Aug. 17.—This nudist camp is operated by a Miss Jan Gay, who apparently cuts her own hair. The camp is a little dandy.

Your correspondent was not within its confines ten minutes before he had stripped. It all seemed perfectly natural—walking back and forth in front of the dining hall without so much as shorts.

Then came Miss Gronlin. She came around the corner, very

blonde, and wearing not so much as a pair of shoes.

Your correspondent, a bird-lover, became interested in a thrush which was doing a power dive over nearby Bear mountain.

But Miss Gronlin came right up and said: "Are you Mr. Smith? I am Miss Gronlin. Please come and go swimming. The lake is wonderful."

"Miss Gronlin," your correspondent said firmly, "I am not used to this business."

"Oh, that's all right! The water isn't too deep in places."

THE camp is far off any traveled highway and the lake it overlooks is splendid.

There were about twenty-five

nudists around today but Saturday, what with the week-end rush, there'll be about eighty.

The nudists don't like publicity, but when a newspaperman convinces them he is on a liver and carrot diet, then it's all right.

At first, I found it very embarrassing to have a young lady walk up stark naked and announce nudism was going to sweep the nation.

But she and the rest were serious about it, and appeared to feel nudism would do wonders for the world.

At the lake, ten other men and women were engaged in aquatic sports, of course, without the remotest sign of covering.

A Miss Emery, who has charge of the dining room, came down to the pier and tipped off what little clothing she wore. She

stretched her arms, yawned, and went into a classical dance. It was remarkable.

After completing it, she did an Immelman roll into the water. Alarmed, your correspondent swam rapidly to her. She seemed, however, perfectly capable of swimming in deep water.

ONE of the quaint characters hereabouts is Button-Button. He is a short fellow who gives the impression in profile of a bushel basket of hickory nuts. He is bald and on top of his head is a wen the size of a ping pong ball. Hence, Button-Button.

He, of course, dashes about in complete undress, and when he approaches the other nudists sing "When the moon comes over the mountain."

WAR WEAPONS ARE LACKING IN TREASURE TOMB

Implements of Peace Only Ones Discovered at Monte Alban.

By Science Service

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Gods of peace ruled the great prehistoric American shrine at Monte Alban in the Mexican state of Oaxaca. In all the tombs that have been explored, not one warlike weapon has been found—a remarkable fact, when it is remembered what fierce fighters the ancient Mexican Indian nations were.

Weapons Used by Reds Kept in German Museum

Collection Is Sponsored by Storm Troop Under Nazi Regime.

By United Press

BERLIN, Aug. 18.—Storm Troop No. 6 of Berlin, the original troop to which Horst Wessel, the Nazi national hero, belonged, has opened a "Museum of the National Revolution" just four doors from Horst Wessel's former home.

In it are displayed the weapons taken from their Communist opponents either in street fighting before the Nazi ascent to the government, or by house raids afterwards.

The room is richly decorated with confiscated Communist flags, including one presented by French Communists and taken in a raid on the home of Ernst Thaelmann, former Communist leader. There are also uniforms of various opposition

groups, including those of the Republican Reichsbanner.

The display of weapons includes hand-made daggers, brass knuckles, hand grenades containing steel splinters, dum-dum bullets, rifles, and machine-pistols. Other displays include confiscated Communist propaganda, films and pictures.

One of the documents most cherished by the Nazi exhibitors is the bound volume containing the reports of the attack and wounding of their hero, the student Horst Wessel, by Communists, his treatment in the hospital, and finally his death. The hospital where he was treated for five weeks has now been named for him.

Chinese bronze coins of about 700 B. C. were made in the shape of little knives and other trade articles, thus indicating that the coin was worth the article represented.

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