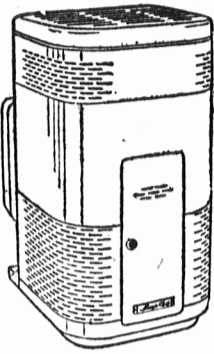


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Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

Here's an excellent traffic warning sign that should be tacked up on every highway: "Drive Slowly or You May Soon be Driven That Way."

Loading is more exhausting than working. For every person who kills himself working, there are half a dozen who rest themselves to death.

Devil Tower Rock in Wyoming is one of Nature's oddities. This huge rock lifts its head 1,280 feet from the surrounding river bed. The diameter of its base is 1,000 ft. and at the top 275 ft.

Weight of the rock is estimated at 400,000,000 tons — enough material to surface a 16 ft roadway completely around the earth nine times.

Sign in a Seattle (Wash) grocery: "Be like Robinson Crusoe: Have your shopping done by Friday!"

The whale is a prolific breeder. Baby whales are born 20 to 30 ft. long at birth, and sometimes reach a length of 85 feet when fully grown.

Most persons die when their fever goes higher than 106-108. There is a case on record of recovery from a fever of 112 degrees, which proves, once again, that truth is stranger than fiction.

Horse race winnings totalling \$242,000 were left uncollected at race track wickets in New York State in 1951. If these bettors don't put in their claim within a year the money will be turned over to the state.

If you counted the number of dead in every war in which Canada has engaged, the number killed by accidents would be considerably more.

Earthquake shocks are recorded by an instrument mounted on a solid stone foundation. The instrument itself consists of a pen moving a continuous line on a cylinder which revolves once every hour and is worked continuously by clockwork in an exact record of time. It moves in a straight line when there is no disturbance, and it jumps from right to left and back again when there are serious oscillations of the earth. The extent of these movements of the pen measures the grade or density of the disturbance. It may seem like a fantastic statement, but this seismographic pen is adjusted so finely that it will pick up the footsteps of anyone passing in its vicinity.

Records in all countries dealing with 'quakes recorded a total of 140,000 of the phenomena to date. But as for telling when a quake is about to break forth or any approximation of its force or moves, the scientists is completely in the dark. It is one of the challenging facts that of all the great convulsions of nature which have brought such destruction to earth and its inhabitants, none have been forecast by anyone having to do with the scientific world.

But it's a curious fact that insane people can sometimes foretell an approaching quake. Take for instance, the night prior to the San Francisco earthquake. Of the thousands of demented beings confined in the hospitals of that proud city, fully half of them had been restless all night, sensing that something horrible was about to take place.

Hours before the first tremors were felt several patients called the nurses and attendants to them, and in hushed voices prophesied the dire events which would shortly overwhelm the great city.

Then just as the day opened its golden eye, there came a long, sullen rumble, which shook the stone walls of the great asylum. The show was on; a magnificent yet terrible drama that cost the lives of an unknown number of persons and brought property damage in its wake to the tune of \$500,000,000.

Earthquakes and violent eruptions are no new thing in the history of the world and since the year 79 Old Mother Nature has experienced no fewer than 62 terrific shocks. The greatest of these occurred in the following countries: Sicily (54 sites and towns and 300 villages) with a cost in human lives of 100,000. (year 1639). Jreddo, Japan (1703) 200,000 persons perished. Peking (1731) 100,000 dead, the great Lisbon earthquake, 50,000 lost, Nov. 1st, 1775 Naples 1626, 70,000 swallowed up; in Cilicia, 60,000 perished, 1268; Schamaki, 80,000 perished 1667.

In seventy-five years, from 1783 to 1857, the Kingdom of Naples

Among the Farmers

Continued from page 9

will be used almost entirely for disease protection and promotion and be spent, as in the past, under the direction of the same Promotional Committee which has always been in charge of the fund.

Peace Or War? While giving our potato dealer friends every credit for sincerity in their opposition to the Board and their concern for the actual results of its policy, we suggest

lost 111,000 persons by earthquakes!

Sympathy got the best of bandit Bernard Reidy, of Rochester, N. Y., when he held up a fellow with only \$1.25 in his pockets. "Is that all you've got?" the bandit asked.

"Yes, that's the works," the other replied. "Keep it," said the gunman reaching into his own pocket and taking out two-bits. "Here, my man, take this quarter. You need it more than I."

The average Canadian home lets a lot of water go racing down the drain — enough in fact to float a good-sized vessel. The average family uses 25,000 to 40,000 gallons of hot water every year.

The average adult uses about 20 gallons in a day. A tub bath takes from 8 to 10 gallons; a shower 6, and washing the family dishes accounts for half a gallon per person a meal.

to them in their work and have no hesitation in recommending it. Each year, Maritime Co-operative Services at Moncton offers to Maritime students, eight scholarships to the value of \$50.00 each for the course which starts towards the last of October and lasts for six months.

Farm boys planning to attend or whom a scholarship would assist in attending, should write immediately to the "Federation of Agriculture, Box 92" for particulars and application form.

Mr. Gardiner Replies In reply to last week's telegram re floor prices on hogs and cattle, we have received the following letter from the Minister of Agriculture.

Ottawa, September 26, 1952. J. L. Dewar, Esq., Secretary, P. E. I. Federation of Agriculture Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Dear Mr. Dewar: I have your telegram of September 23rd and can assure you that all points of view were carefully considered in arriving at future floor price policies on beef and pork.

I enclose, herewith, copies of press releases made yesterday in this regard and I would like again to emphasize the necessity of producer co-operation in holding back unfinished and lighter cattle wherever possible so as to only place on the market animals that are really ready for slaughter.

Yours sincerely, James G. Gardiner.

Co/Op. Scholarships For the young man planning on farming as a career the Farm Course at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College has everything to recommend it; those who have taken the Course realize it's value

Islander At N. S. Agricultural College



Shown in the above photograph are the twenty-three students who enrolled for first-year Degree at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College. Reading from left to right are:

Front Row: R. G. Blacklock, Little Shemogue, N. B.; E. A. Brown, Granville Ferry, R. R. 2; D. G. Clarke, Old Barns; R. M. Colpitts, Salsbury, N.B.; R. V. Colpitts, 11 Halls St., Moncton, N. B.; D. R. Conley, 87 Dominion St., Truro; S. A. Cook, Central Crebogue.

Second Row: H. C. Cox, Truro; K. C. Fowler, Walton; R. D. Gray, Port Walls; G. D. Lane, Little Shemogue, N. B.; W. E. N. Lawrence, Prince William, R. R. 2, N. B.; G. A. MacEachern, Bonshaw, R. R. 2, P. E. I.; V. A. McCully, Debert; D. P. McInnes, Pictou, R. R. 2.

Third Row: R. H. McKay, Neppan Station; V. R. Murray, Scottdale; D. C. S. Piers, Truro; D. E. Porter, Masstown; L. A. Putnam, Belmont, R. R. 1; J. R. Rainforth, Berwick; V. W. Sutherland, Truro; G. R. Veino, Hantsport.

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