

Automotive and Building News of Interest Locally

Talk of the Road and News of the Day for Motorists and Outdoors folk

ONE AMERICAN IS AT VATICAN

Father John Hagen is Only "Subject" of Yankee Extraction

By HUDSON HAWLEY Associated Press Staff Writer VATICAN CITY (AP)—One lone citizen of American origin...

He is Father John Hagen, S. J., director of the Vatican Observatory. Born an Austrian, and naturalized American while at Georgetown university...

Germany has five Vatican citizens headed by the venerable Jesuit, Cardinal Ehrle, librarian of the Vatican.

The only other two nations to be represented by one borrowed citizen each are Norway and Abyssinia. The latter shatters all beliefs in precedents by being a Jew.

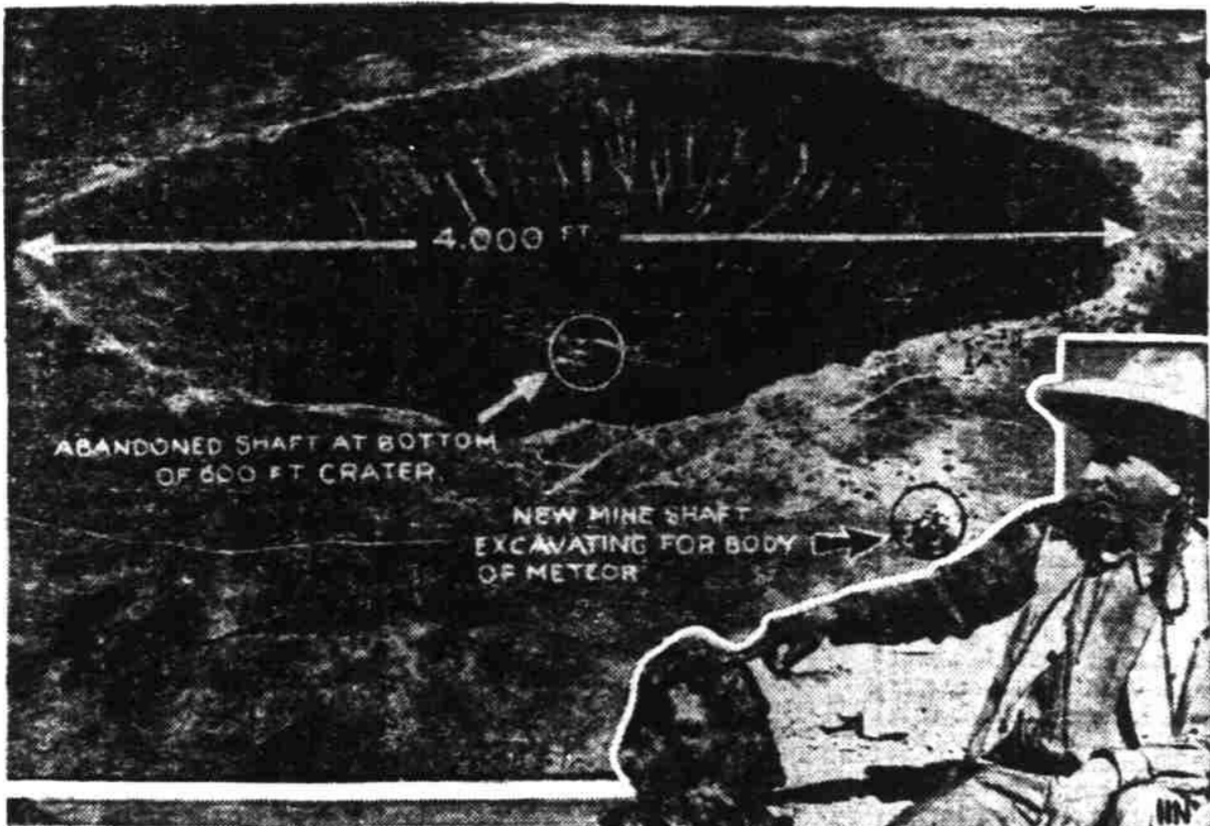
Two new citizens have been born within the Vatican confines since Feb. 11, 1929, when it was proclaimed a sovereign territory.

YANK CITIES WANT CENTRAL AIRPORTS

By WILLIAM R. KUHN (AP Feature Service Writer) NEW YORK (AP)—Great American cities have spent hundreds of millions widening streets...

City planning commissions estimate that this expense will be doubled or tripled before the problem of traffic congestion can be solved.

Science Divided as to Age of Meteor Crater That is One of the Wonders of Arizona Desert



One of the most unusual sights in northern Arizona is the "Shell Hole" or meteor crater that is situated near the town of Winslow. This immense hole in the ground which was evidently made by the falling of a meteor thousands of years ago is four thousand feet across at the pit of the crater and 600 feet deep.

THE NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By DEMING SEYMOUR

NEW YORK—The daughter of an Ohio family came to New York this fall bearing letters of introduction to important people and seeking a chance to dance on the stage.

Small, gingery and easy to ogie, she soon was in the pony ballet of a Broadway musical show. She found a one-room apartment just to her taste in Greenwich Village.

She wrote her mother enthusiastically about how well she was getting on, and a few days later that estimable woman sent a terse and worried letter to a New York friend.

"I wish," the mother wrote, "you'd see what on earth has come over Ann. I can't make out from her letter—she says she's a pony and living in a stable."

The ranks of the bad guessers, Architects throughout the country are studying how to create space for landing fields in congested regions where space is valued by the square inch.

If cities had been laid out to accommodate heavy motor car traffic, they believe the principal thoroughfares would have been wide enough to be roofed for landing areas. With conditions as they are few spots remain in congested sections of any city affording space for prospective air terminals.

Francis Keally, designer of many recent airports, believes it would be possible to utilize the space above bridges, piers and railroad yards as specially favorable because passengers would be able to make convenient connection with steamships and trains.

Airport architects are agreed generally that landing areas for large planes must remain on the outskirts of terminal cities. Consequently their various plans for roofed over areas are made with the views of accommodating small taxi-planes only.

One report has been circulated that several architectural pioneers are working on plans for a huge building which would provide enough roof space for a small landing field.

already filled with theatre producers who couldn't see in "Street Scene" a successful play, have been augmented by publishers who turned down the American rights to Erich Maria Remarque's German war novel, "All's Quiet on the Western Front."

Remarque, it seems, first offered his novel to Fisher, predominantly the great publisher of Germany, who refused it after his manuscript readers had recommended its publication.

When "All's Quiet" began to attract attention in Germany and England a reader for a New York publisher got a copy, perused it, and urged his chief to acquire the American rights. That eminent informed him brusquely that the firm wasn't interested in any German novels.

Another New York publisher read the book and passed it up on his own responsibility. A third rather liked it but held out for a better translation.

Meanwhile the president of the Boston publishing concern which finally brought out the book in the United States had seen enthusiastic reviews of it in a Berlin and a London newspaper. On the strength of the reviews he bought the American rights to the novel without even having read it.

Suggestion—Gratis. William Fox is opening on November 1, a Broadway theatre which will show nothing but news reels.

Suburb and Proverb. The office manager was in a suburban hospital, after an operation for removal of gallstones. "I called on him last night," said the stenographer. "I'd always wanted to see the part of the city where his hospital is—so I killed two birds with one gallstone."

Geographical Lapse. The two elderly women directed their ticket broker to get them seats to Elmer Rice's new comedy, "See Naples and Die." It wasn't their fault, but his, that they landed among the thighs and plumage of that rowdy revue, "A Night in Venice."

MULTNOMAH'S BIG SHARE NOT ENOUGH

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 8 (AP)—A suggestion that the Multnomah county delegation to the legislature be requested to make a fight for a larger percentage of state market and automobile license fee moneys was made by members of the tax supervising and conservation commission today at a hearing on the county road budget.

They said that it was ridiculous that Multnomah county should be required to pay 36 per cent of the state road tax and receive back only 10 per cent and that the county should receive only 25 per cent of the automobile license tax that its motorists pay back for road purposes.

Heard Along Auto Row

R. H. Maden, manager of the F. W. Pettyjohn company in Salem, went to Portland Thursday, returning with a new Nash demonstrator.

The new Nash 8 has been received by Portland distributors and the F. W. Pettyjohn company, local agency for Nash, expects to have these 1929 valve-in-head eight cylinder Nash models within a few days.

Chevrolet salesmen have started to think about Thanksgiving already. To each salesman making his quota of "feathers" a turkey will be given. Ever new car sale counts five feathers, while every \$100 in used cars counts two feathers.

RADIOPHOTO IS USED BY M. D.

Diagnosis Conducted of Case Located 7500 Miles In Distance

BERLIN (AP)—An American patient soon may be able to obtain instant advice from any surgical specialist in Europe, or vice versa, by submitting his case by radiophone, together with a radiophoto.

Preliminary experiments were made in Berlin by Dr. Justo Lijo Pavia, Buenos Aires ophthalmologist, who used radio to consult Prof. Mariano R. Castex, Argentine scientist, in the case of a young patient dangerously ill.

First, the patient's eyes were photographed, and the pictures prepared for transmission by radio 7,500 miles to the specialist. It took hours of strenuous testing at the Nauen station to get the equipment ready, but once adjusted it functioned faultlessly.

A small group, including the Argentine minister, Restelli, gathered at the Berlin Central Telegraph office to witness the first wireless diagnosis of a surgical case.

"Through to Buenos Aires" came the flash. Dr. Pavia took up the telephone and read to Professor Castex the history of the case.

"Photos follow immediately," Dr. Pavia said. There was silence for about 15 minutes, and then came the reply from Prof. Castex that the transmission had been excellent and that in his opinion the malady was incurable, which was the conclusion already reached.

Soon the recording machine here began to roll out another picture, this time from Buenos Aires. It was in the handwriting of Professor Castex and said: "The radiophoto is so splendid that I could have made my diagnosis and prognosis from it even before hearing the clinical data. My cordial felicitations, Mariano R. Castex."

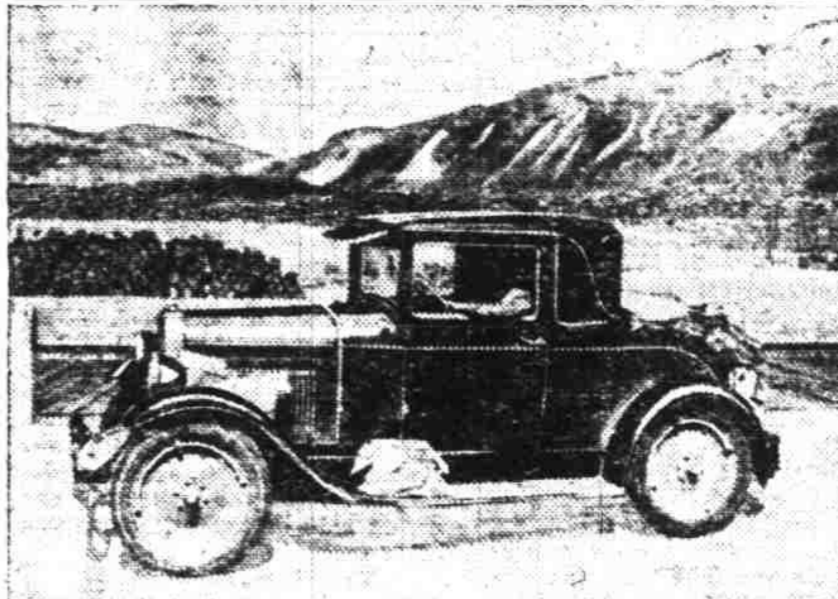
Northcott Not Very Talkative

SAN QUENTIN, Cal. (AP)—Gordon Stewart Northcott has lost the bravado that marked his entrance to state's prison here. The youth, awaiting action on his appeal from a death sentence for the slaying of three boys on the "Wineville murder farm," spends the time playing checkers. His contribution to the conversation consists of two words: "Your move."

Mrs. Sarah Louisa Northcott, whose dramatic plea of guilty in Riverside failed to save young Northcott, and who now is serving a life sentence within 100 yards of the cell occupied by her son, spends two hours each morning washing the windows of the women's prison, after which she sits along and stares into space.

Only once have mother and son met since their arrival at the penitentiary. That was February 13 of this year, the day following Northcott's assignment to a cell. The mother had been there since January 1.

Chevrolet Serves Longest News Route



Here with Old Faithful Mountain in the background, is the car that, for the past two seasons has been daily delivering between 600 and 800 pounds of newspapers over a 160 mile route in Yellowstone Park. Residents of the park's isolated camps and hotels are dependent on this service for their home town newspapers. During the past two years the Chevrolet has traveled 42,000 miles. The daily jaunt is completed in five hours driving time.

BUNCOMBE COUNTY BOOSTS EDUCATION

By OSCAR LEIDING (AP Feature Service Writer) ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—The ringing of school bells in North Carolina is announcing new victories in the campaign for education in a state which has had an illiterate percentage of nearly 10 per cent.

A movement in a single section, Buncombe county, is helping to show the other 47 states, all blighted to some extent with illiteracy, how to dispel finally the pall of ignorance.

"Thar she is, Bud," cried one man, swelling with pride at his first accomplishment with pencil and paper, "Thar's my name. I can't read her, but I can write her."

Under an active crusader, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Morris, a day and

night vigil has been mounted to foster such enthusiasm, a vigil stretching from the Blue Ridge mountains to sweeping plantations.

Basing their attack on the proposition that "a parent taught means a child in school," the educators have battled ignorance until, by the time the new census is taken, they expect to have less than 1 per cent of illiterates in the county.

President Hoover appalled by the ignorance of a mountainurchin who trudged into his weekend camp, set forth to bring enlightenment to the region. North Carolina embarked on the same mission nine years ago on a broader scale.

In less than a decade, 6,000 people have been taught. Children attend the day schools and at night older people learn reading and writing.

The average age of the night school pupils is 30 years, though there is one patriarch, Obadiah Washington Surrett, known as "Uncle Ob," who began learning after his eightieth birthday. Through his influence more than 100 descendants are going to school.

Skeptical at first, the illiterates soon lost their prejudice in their interest to explore the new world.

ROME (AP)—Vacation colonies, established by the government entertained 228,130 children this summer. The province of Milan took care of 29,600 of its youngsters, and the Roman region was host to 13,309.

NEW RAILWAYS TO BE BUILT, WORD

DAMASCUS (AP)—Both in Syria and Persia progress is being made on several new lines of railways.

In this country the French High Commission is drawing plans for two lines, one from Homs to Palmyra, the legendary city of ruins, with branch lines to Damascus, and the other from Nisibin, present terminus of the Baghdad railway, to Deir-es-Zor on the Euphrates.

In Persia an American German syndicate is pushing the Trans-Persian line extending from the Caspian Sea to the Persian Gulf.

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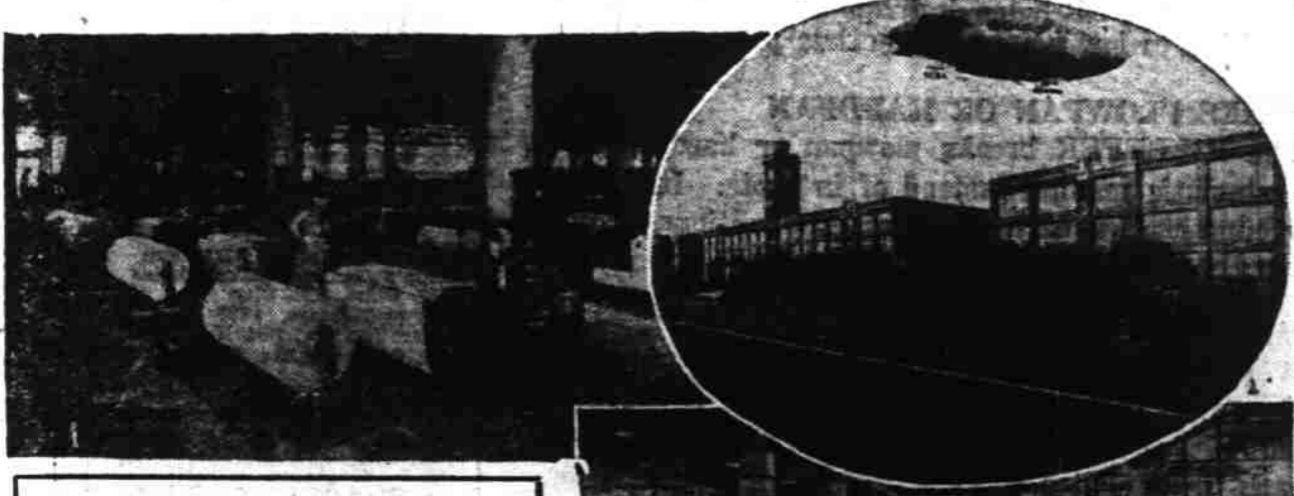
Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Chevrolet delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery, and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

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Views of Goodyear's Western Plant Los Angeles, California



- 1. Weaving Looms in Textile Mill. 2. The Plant with the "Volunteer" in Flight Above It. 3. Building Truck Tires.



VALLEY MOTOR

- Best Values This Week Model A Ford Tudor \$525 Model A Ford Phaeton \$425 1926 Ford Fordor \$285 1926 Ford Coupe \$215 1927 Chevrolet Coach \$365 1927 Essex Super-6 Coach \$375

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