

A Modern Builder of Pyramids

By HENRY D. PARRETT
(United Press Correspondent)



Above, the site of William H. Harvey's pyramid, showing how work on the foundation is progressing.

Rich Hotel Owner Spends \$50,000 on Shaft

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — (UP) — A huge concrete pyramid that will preserve records of present-day civilization for millions of years, if necessary, is being built among the back hills of the Arkansas Ozarks by William H. Harvey, a wealthy resort hotel owner.

On the passageway leading to the central crypt will be a copper tablet for some archaeologist of the year 121,037, or thereabouts, 14,000 feet to less than 1400 feet to decipher. It will read:

"When this is read, go below and find a record of and the cause of the death of a former civilization."

A friend of Bryan Harvey, who was a close friend and co-worker of the late William Jennings Bryan, and a leader in the free silver movement that Bryan espoused in the "nineties," believes that some day our civilization must pass away — just as construction of the main body when, he doesn't pretend to know, will start within a few weeks, except that it will be a great many The pyramid is to be 130 feet years hence. And he wants future high, 40 feet square at its base and generations, who awoke around in six feet square at the top. Its our ruins, to have as full and complete an account of our customs, habits and inventions as possible. Hence feet of sand and 58,000 cubic feet of the pyramid.

"Our civilization of today is rich in intricate inventions and devices, but it can leave behind little, if anything, in the way of lasting records for the ages to come," he says.

"This pyramid, which I regard

as the greatest undertaking of my life, will preserve records of the world of the present for the greater civilizations of the future, and those nations and civilizations may have the opportunity to build up a happier world through finding out the mistakes and advantages of the life of our age.

I have decided to erect my pyramid here because geologically the Ozarks are among the oldest mountains in the world. The process of erosion has diminished their original height of more than 14,000 feet to less than 1400 feet above sea level. The hard limestone base, which I have effectually protected from the action of ground water, is as enduring as any substance known, and the hills have already become so worn that it is impossible for the pyramid to become buried through erosion of the nearby mountains."

Work Already Begun

Work on the foundation of the big pyramid has already begun, and construction of the main body when, he doesn't pretend to know, will start within a few weeks, except that it will be a great many The pyramid is to be 130 feet years hence. And he wants future high, 40 feet square at its base and generations, who awoke around in six feet square at the top. Its our ruins, to have as full and complete an account of our customs, habits and inventions as possible. Hence feet of sand and 58,000 cubic feet of the pyramid.

"Our civilization of today is rich in intricate inventions and devices, but it can leave behind little, if anything, in the way of lasting records for the ages to come," he says.

"This pyramid, which I regard

Builds Vast Pile to Save Record of Our Times

as protection against erosion.

In the center of the pyramid there will be a room 20 feet square, surrounded by a solid concrete wall eight feet thick. This chamber will contain two vaults from which the air can be exhausted by a system of pipes leading to the outside.

Samples of Machinery

In these vaults will be placed various examples of this generation's achievements — miniature airplanes, radio sets, phonographs, linotype machines, steamships, automobiles and other mechanical devices. Magazines and newspapers, their pages covered with waxed paper to prevent the ink from fading, will be placed in the vaults, as will a copy of "Common Sense," a book by Mr. Harvey.

These will be nothing to perpetuate the names of any people aside from the records in the books and magazines. No names will be engraved on the walls.

After the vaults are filled they will be hermetically sealed and the air will be exhausted by means of the pipes. Then the mouth of the shaft leading to the crypt will be sealed, and the pyramid will be left to wait for the prying eyes of some curious scientist, scores of centuries in the future.

FOREIGN ATHLETES SHOW MUCH BETTER FORM NOW

BY HENRY D. PARRETT
(United Press Correspondent)

Form shown by young foreign athletes in the big French and English tennis and golf championships brought witnesses back with a distinct warning to America: "Look out and get busy!"

The long continuation of successes that have been scored since the war by American athletes in international competitions and the possession of such stars as Bobby Jones, Bill Tilden, Bill Johnston, Vinnie Richards, Helen Wills and Glenna Collett have caused American athletics to slide into a trance of false security.

With the exception of Bobby Jones, who need fear no golf player in the world as long as he maintains his present game, the United States hasn't a single outstanding athlete in these sports who is not in acute danger of a foreign rival.

Frequent mention has been made recently of the strength of the French Davis Cup team, Rene Lacoste, Jean Borotra, Henri Cochet, Paul Farcet and Jacques Brugnon are not only a team that will be a decided threat for the cup but they are individuals, the first three of which have a game at present good enough to beat Tilden if he proves this season not to be the super-player of two years ago.

Borotra apparently has recovered from an injured back he suffered during the winter as there was no indication of physical instability in his match against Howard Kinsey when he won the Wimbledon tennis title.

There is no disposition to predict that the men's national championship at Germantown will be a three-out-of-four French affair as it was at Wimbledon and in Paris. The draw will have much to say about that. If those four or five Frenchmen should be scattered around in the four sections, however, it will take all the best tennis of Tilden, Johnston and Richards to subdue them.

Helen Wills, who until this season, was looked upon as the only rival of Miss Suzanne Lenglen and a sure world's champion of the future has others on her hands now.

Senorita d'Alvarez, the Spanish champion and Miss Katrina Bouman, the Holland champion, who may be seen at Forest Hills are two prospects of good size the American champion was two years ago. They have more strokes, better execution and much more speed.

The effects of the open tennis was forced to undergo in Paris by her hands Miss Wills but on the other hand she may be a better player as she had been handicapped for a long time before the operation with a feeling of fatigue she couldn't diagnose.

Another star athlete in France who is certain to be much in prominence in a short time is Mile. Thione de la Chaume, the seventeen year old girl who won the French golf championship by beating Miss Cecil Letich, who later won the British championship.

Miss Mary K. Browne, who is equally competent as a cricketer as a tennis and golf saw the French

girl in the championship and enthused about her.

"She is one of the finest prospects I have ever seen," Miss Browne said. "She is perfect and her game is sound. All she needs is a little more distance and some tournament experience and she ought to be a champion."

England also has two great youngsters coming along in tennis, Miss Betty Nuthall, a fifteen-year-old girl and H. W. Austin, a young Cambridge student, eighteen years old.

Miss Nuthall is a pretty little miss, who has not fallen for the boyish hub and who wears long trousers hanging down her shoulders, somewhat mindful of the Helen Wills of the "pig-tail" days. She has the handicap of the underhand service, so popular with many British women but some of the older girls are training her to use the overhand.

Young Austin is a brother of the former Miss Joan Austin, who married Randolph Lyost, one of the veteran British Davis Cup stars and he has learned a lot from his brother-in-law. He is a most promising youngster with a game that is very much American in style and aggressiveness.

The Olympic games are coming on in two years and foreign critics are not bashful in predicting that the United States is going to be beaten in Amsterdam. Foreign nations are talking seriously about and making plans for the next games but apparently the American officials believe that all that will be necessary will be to get the boys on some kind of a boat, send them over and let them knock over the foreigners.



Come play at LONGVIEW

the wonder city of the Pacific Northwest

MOUNTAINS, rivers, lakes, valleys, trees, unspoiled climate — in these bounties of nature, the founders of Longview added business, profit and fine architecture. Longview, today, is one of the beautiful cities of America. Native and its designers made it so. Add to these things unsurpassed industrial opportunities, abundant fire materials, hydroelectric power, transcontinental transportation by rail and world-wide transportation by sea, and no wonder Longview is three years the growth from nothing to a prosperous city of 11,000 — within a year. Be your own judge of Longview and its future.

For further information address Dept. THE LONGVIEW COMPANY LONGVIEW, WASHINGTON

Save labor these warm days, by buying your CAKES, BREAD AND PASTRIES from FRANKLIN BAKERY

AN EVENING'S REST FOR YOUR FEET

Light Leather Slippers

OVERLAND SHOE SHOP

EDINBURGH, (UP) —

Edinburgh is proud of being the first city in the world to provide, for the first time, free rides on the street cars for all blind persons.

It is a courtesy extended to all blind people, whether rich or poor. On the cars there are large work sheets for the blind. The employees here all over Edinburgh are the recipients of street car fares to enable them to save the individual expenses of the \$20 a year.

PARIS, (UP) —

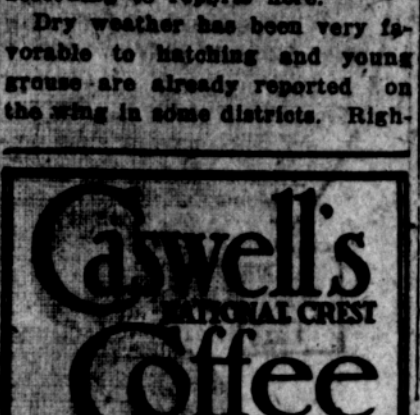
The police have interfered with an audacious attempt by a nineteen-year-old butcher's boy named Rene Lacombe to climb to the top of the Eiffel Tower by scaling the outside iron work.

The boy, who had been hired by a cinema company to make a

LONDON, (UP) —

Prospects for grouse shooting on the Cleveland moors are excellent for the coming season, opening August 12, according to reports here.

Dry weather has been very favorable to hatching and young grouse are already reported on the wing in some districts. Right



Caswell's Coffee

It rarely takes a second cup but your coffee is so very delicious

ORDER BY TELEPHONE PHONE 400

1,800,000 cups were served at the PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

GETS DIVORCE WHEN WIFE BOBS LOCKS

PARIS (UP) — When Madame Marcelle Chautemps decided to shingle her hair she was not aware that she was taking a step which deprived her of a husband. The courts have shown her where in she erred.

Madame Chautemps surprised her husband one afternoon by coming back from the barbers without her raven locks about which Monsieur Chautemps had never tired of raving. He was thunderstruck and bitterly reproached his spouse.

"If that's the way you look at it," she rejoined, "there's nothing left for me to do but to go away."

And she went. Monsieur Chautemps, after waiting a certain length of time for his partner to return to the judicial domicile, brought suit for a legal separation. The courts granted it. Madame Chautemps appealed. The highest court decided that a woman who bobs her hair without

GREAT NORWICH PAGEANT ENACTS HISTORY OF CITY

NORWICH, Eng., July 21. — (UP) — A pageant of the history of Norwich, from the Saxon invasion to the 17th century period, opened here today.

More than 1,000 people participated in the first episode showing the Roman-British refuge to Norwich during the invasion of the Saxon. The second episode enacted the surrender of the keys of Norwich Castle in 1706 to the Norman conquerors.

In the third act, showing the laying of the foundation of the famous Norwich cathedral, the lines of the actors were those of the translation of the then Bishop of Norwich's letters telling of the occasion.

Other episodes depicted Queen Philippa and the Weavers, Tombs and Fair, King's Rebellion and Queen Elizabeth.

ROAD BUILDING OTTAWA, Ont. — (UP) —

Road building has cost Canada \$2,000,000,000 in the last five years, according to a bulletin issued by A. W. Campbell, federal commissioner of highways.

The woman who has more beauty than she knows what to do with usually wastes it on a worthless husband.

New Edison Phonograph

the only one that will play all makes of Records without injury to the record

Palmer Piano House

Charley Paddock says a champion must have all three start-stride-finish

These same essentials in perfect co-ordination — quick start, the full stride of power, and force sustained to the very end (finish) — are necessary to good gasoline. Associated through its distinctive range of balling points insure this kind of a performance: no sputter when you step on the starter, no miss when you give her the gas, and always a smooth supply of adequate power from start to finish.

That's why Associated is Champion. Associated is always associated with "more miles to the gallon."

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

MORE MILES TO THE GALLON

ATTEND THE ANNUAL CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR - SACRAMENTO - SEPTEMBER 4-11 INCLUDES

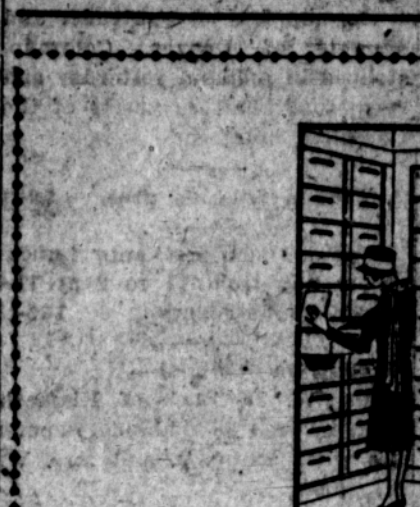
SHOO FLY

Keep flies and other insects off your cows. Half-cent's worth saves three quarts of milk. Has been used by the best dairy men since 1884. His shipment just in. Bander Twine and Grain Sacks at Peil's Corner

Before You Start on a Trip Safeguard Your Valuables

Safe Deposit Boxes as Low as \$2.00 a Year

The Citizens Bank of Ashland Ashland, Oregon



SEE THE NEW REMINGTON SPORT RIFLE

30-06 in our window

ARMY GOODS STORE

Biggest L.L. Store in Town

Opposite New Hotel — Open Evenings

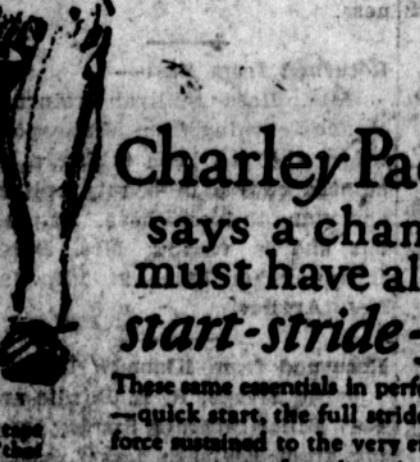
Charley Paddock

says a champion must have all three start-stride-finish



Finish

Charley Paddock breaking the tape with his famous "hump back" that has brought him 37 out of a possible 40 world's records. He is an unequalled mark of a champion for 100 yards, made July 1, 1907.



ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

MORE MILES TO THE GALLON

ATTEND THE ANNUAL CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR - SACRAMENTO - SEPTEMBER 4-11 INCLUDES