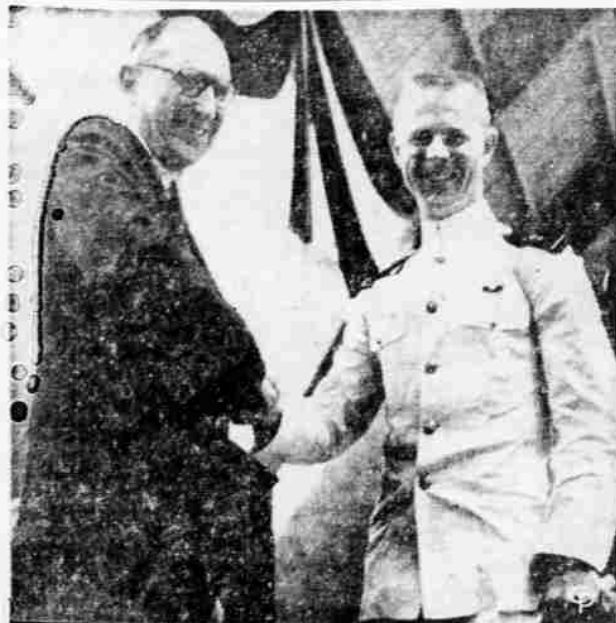




SHAKING HANDS with Asst. Secretary of Navy Wm. B. Franke is Midshipman Forrest R. Hanvey, honor man, of Anaheim, Cal., at Annapolis commencement. (International)

Central Plains Raked By Tornado Funnels; More Storms Expected

By UNITED STATES

Tornadoes raced across sections of the Central Plains Tuesday night and weathermen warned of more violent weather today along a squall line stretching from Texas to Ohio.

At least 18 tornado funnels swirled over Eastern Kansas Tuesday night, but most of them remained aloft and no deaths or injuries were reported. Other twisters were reported in Missouri and Illinois.

A United Press count showed at least three deaths blamed on the storms, all of them in Illinois. Two persons were killed in a traffic crash on a rain-swept highway and a telephone linesman was electrocuted repairing storm damage near Elmhurst, Ill.

Many of the twisters appeared

Ex-O'Brien Woman Killed in Crash

Cave Junction—Funeral services for Shirley Enyart, 32, were held Tuesday, in Crescent City. Mrs. Enyart was killed in an automobile accident Friday morning about 1½ miles from her home at Klamath, Calif.

She is a former resident of O'Brien. She moved from Illinois Valley about three years ago. The accident occurred when a logging truck and trailer jackknifed, crashing into the Enyart car. Two children in addition to Mrs. Enyart, were killed, and four others, including Greg and Sandra Kay Enyart, were seriously injured. Greg, 6, has not regained consciousness while Sandra, 11, is suffering from multiple fractures of her arm and leg and head injuries. All four are at Seaside hospital, in Crescent City.

The group was en route to a picnic. Another son, J. L. Enyart, 8, was on the school bus at the time of the accident.

Mrs. Enyart is survived by her husband, Cecil, of Klamath; her three children; a brother, Neil Rice, of Klamath Falls; her mother and father and a brother, Tom, of Enid, Oklahoma; a brother, Bob, in Washington, D. C.; and seven other brothers and sisters who live in the south and east.

Evidence of Second Robinson Crusoe Said Found on Pacific Isle

London—British scientists in the Pacific for the recent hydrogen bomb tests uncovered traces of a second Robinson Crusoe who lived on a desert island more than 100 years ago, it was disclosed today.

Informed sources said high ranking Royal Air Force officers in London were studying a diary found on a lonely U-shaped coral atoll 200 miles from the site of Britain's two hydrogen bomb tests last month.

Shackles Slipped

The diary, kept by a Scot named Adam McCulloch, showed its owner had decided to "slip the shackles of civilization" and head for "the peace of a tropical island" around 1850.

RAF men who landed on the island to establish an observation post found a number of animals resembling pigs roaming the island. Further inland they found a rotting hut and signs of past habitation.

In the hut itself was the diary, bound in black leather, with the name Adam McCulloch on the flyleaf. A careful search turned up no trace of McCulloch's remains.

Japanese navy men also apparently lived on the island during World War II. Air Force sources said. They landed from a raft when their ship was sunk, lived in McCulloch's hut for two months and then sailed out again, leaving behind a written record of their adventures.

The real Robinson Crusoe, immortalized in the novel by Daniel Defoe, was a sailor who lived on an island for 27 years after being shipwrecked. The book was based on the real life adventures of Alexander Selkirk, a Scottish seaman marooned on Juan Fernandez Islet in the early 1700s.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Table Rock Sewing Club

The Table Rock Sewing club at the residence of the club's leader on June 7. One of the girls was sick. The club finished pin cushions.

Barbara Rominger, Reporter

Sailor Swims Nine Hours in Pacific

Glasgow, Scotland—An unsinkable British sailor with a past record of falling into ponds and rivers fell into the Pacific ocean Tuesday and swam nine hours before his ship returned to pick him up.

The sailor was Douglas Wardrop, second mate of the freighter British Monarch. The ship's owners reported today he fell overboard when the ship was 1,000 miles out of Panama en route to Japan and wasn't missed until the ship had gone 100 miles.

His mother gave high praise for the ship's captain for the "miraculous" rescue—and the incredible navigation that returned the ship to the exact spot. But she said it was nothing new for Douglas.

Despite the delay, Capt. John Coutts, 50, steered back to the exact spot where Wardrop had fallen overboard—and found him floating in the sea unharmed despite the fact that the area is notorious for sharks.

DAVEY STILL AROUND?

Paris—Napoleon I still is the No. 1 hero of French school-children, a nationwide survey showed today. The Parents Association study, conducted among thousands of elementary and high school students, placed only one foreigner among the top 10. He was Davy Crockett, who placed eighth.

Animals Learn By Watching, Scientists Beginning To Believe

BY DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

New York—Formal science is edging into agreement with all the quite unscientific people who believe dogs, cats, horses and other animals can learn to do things by watching their fellows do them.

Much scientific experimentation up to now indicated animals learned only by trial and error. These experiments failed to produce any proof that animals could also learn by observing.

For that reason the experiments of Russell M. Church of Brown University have much interest, since they produce proof that laboratory rats, at least, transmit "learned behavior" from one to the other.

Settings Unnatural

Church felt his results "encourage speculation about the possibility of a non-purposeful transmission of culture among animals." He granted laboratory rats were not animals living naturally in natural settings.

Nevertheless, he thought he had uncovered "a mechanism through which social transmission of behavior could readily occur." Human beings have such "mechanisms." Unscientific observers of animals believe animals have them although they could never prove it scientifically.

In outline, Church's experiments went this way. He had

a maze constructed in the shape of the letter "T." At the ends of the T's arms, were water wells installed at floor level, each with a lid which could be lifted or closed by push button from a distance. At the entrance to the arms were lights which could be turned on or off.

Thirsty rats were introduced into the maze at the foot of the T. By trial and error, they learned that if they turned into the arm of the T in which a light glowed, the well's lid would be up and they could drink.

Experiment Works

These rats became "leaders." One by one, they were returned to the maze in the company of untrained rats. It is well known that rats readily learn to follow leaders, but there is no proof they learn anything by doing so.

After the untrained rats had followed the leaders to water, the leaders were removed. The untrained rats then quite on their own went purposefully to the well whose lid was open. They weren't engaged in trial-and-error but knew that a glow-

ing light was the "cue" and produce results which would be scientifically unquestionable.



Klamath Falls

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