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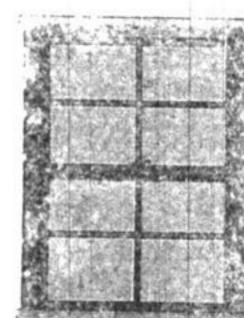
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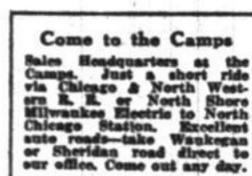
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PRESS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

DRAMA OF UNIVERSE IS SEEN IN ROCKS

MAN IN IMPORTANT ROLE

Interesting Address by Geolog- Republic of old Williamsburg, ical Professor on Topography of Mountains of Colorado

The drama of the universe with sought a healthier place to live. man eventually playing the important role and reaping the fruits of Mary college, Mr. Bishop says: nature's handiwork was explained in non-technical language last week by Miss Margaret B. Fuller of the geology department of Northwestern university, in an address from the Chicago Daily News radio station.

Professor Fuller's topic was "Man' Debt to the Earth of Fifty Million Years Ago," when Nature, the sublime alchemist, made her, first iron and coal, and distilled the original drops of oil which were so deposited by the maker as to leave them within the reach of man today. At least eight times the Rocky mountains were submerged by ancient seas and were again tossed upward by volcanic action, the speaker said. During the aeons, Dr. Fuller stated, nature was contriving things so that today we might have coal for our fires, oil for our automobiles and machinery. and gas for illumination and heat. Northwestern Colorado

Special study of the section of northwestern Colorado the last two summers, where the geologic formations are unusually favorable, have proved many things to the Northwestern research worker, she said.

"For many millions of years northwestern Colorado was under the sea, or was a flat plain very near sea level," she stated. "The ocean would gain on the land and blanket it with thick sand and mud and then retreat leaving a low, bare plain. At least eight times the sea inundated the region and remained for thousands of years only to be crowded off the lands and finally retreat so far to the west into the Pacific basin that, with the Cascades and Sierra Nevadas built in between, it has never yet returned. During these aeons of alternating sea and dry land there were wide areas of marsh and swamp where muck and peat grew and gathered in great thickness.

Geological History

"This accumulation of vegetable and animal life stretching over many thousands of acres was buried under floods of sand and mud and so trapped between the layers that it decayed very slowly and finally changed to coal. Today at least three thick beds of coal, one of which is known to be thirty-eight feet thick, alternate between sandstone and shale. The shallow waters of the sea near the peat bogs teemed with marine life which was buried under the accumulating muds. The slow decay and partial distillation of this matter produced quantities of petroleum and natural gas which scattered themselves through the rocks in an attempt to escape. During this time the ancient mountains were being buried deeper and deeper under the accumulations of the

Once More See Light

"But they were once more to see the light of the centuries. 'All this was happening during the geologic age which we call the Cretaceous. This period was brought to an end by great disturbances in the earth, just as historical ages are set off by great wars. The earth slowly warped and heaved up along the old axis of the mountain chain so that the Cretaceous sea bottom was hoisted many hundreds of feet up where the weather could get at the accumulated deposits and peel them off the axis of the newly elevated ranges. This built the Park and Front ranges along lines much as we know them today."

Oil and Gas The speaker said that oil and gas during the ages seeped through the soil and collected in pools, filling the pore space in the tops of unbent folds of sandstone. Here, trapped by thick, non-porous shales, she said, they remained until man invented steam and the drill and, applying both, sent down his arm into the depths and piped the oil and gas into gigantic above-earth reservoirs. Oil, however, does leak away, the lecturer stated, and hence the dry wells which are the heart-breakers of industry. Not so the coal,-it does not leak away

"Nature has been very obliging to man," said Miss Fuller. "Rivers and streams have cut deep valleys and canyons into the strata so that the edges of coal seams are bare along the walls of the slopes. All that has been done by man is to dig out the coal and send it to the cities and countryside for the use of his fellows."

ROAD MARKING PLAN IN ILLINOIS BEST

The road marking system originated by the Illinois highway department is being adopted in many other states. The Illinois system shows three degrees of danger: First, the Look" sign placed at approaches to small road intersections and other places where some degree of caution should be exercised; second, a "Caution" sign placed before bad turns and peculiar curves or other places of unusual hazard, and third, the "Danger" and "Stop" signs used before railroad crossings or at side roads, before crossing a hard road and other dangerous places.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., HISTORIC PLACE

Interesting Article About This Ancient American Community Reported

H. O. Bishop writes interestingly in the current issue of the National and its historic memories. The town's history dates back from 1632, a hundred years before the birth of Washington, and Williamsburg came into being when the Jamestown colonists weary of mosquitoes and malaris In writing of historic Williams and

"The college of William and Mary, the second oldest college in actual operation in the United States, goes back to the original plans for the "University of Henrico" in 1618, for which a site had been selected and considerable sum of money collected. The Indian massacre of 1622 caused these plans to be abandoned until 1690 when the Rev. James Blair, commissary of the Bishop of London, revived the project. With the charter granted in 1693, the grammar school was opened the next year and

the work of the college formally began in 1697. The three original buildings - the Main, the Brafferton and the President's House, constituted the entire plant until 1903. Since that time several new buildings have been erected. The old college is taking on new life.

"The main building, designed by Sir Christopher Wren, has been three times destroyed by fire, in 1705, in 1859 and in 1862. Each time however, it was restored from the original walls. During the removal of the seat of government from Jamestown and while the new capitol at Williamsburg was under construction, it was used as the capitol of the colony."

After seeing the perils to which the young crowd are exposed one feels that it is a very dangerous thing to be a boy or girl now.

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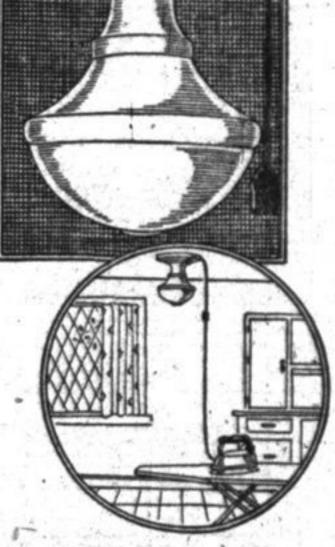
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