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SUN COMPOSED OF ROTATING LAYERS

Startling New Theories Put Old Ones in Melting Pot LOSING SUBSTANCE Sun Does Not Revolve on Its Axis, New Belief

The sun is not what we had thought it to be. Surprising views were placed before the Royal Astronomical Society recently by Dr. Jeans and Professor Milne.

It appears that the theory that the sun revolves on its axis at a uniform rate, is out of date. Not only the sun but also the stars are steadily losing their very substance.

Explaining the matter to a press representative at Oxford, Professor H. A. Turner, Savilian professor of astronomy, said it amounted to this: that whereas astronomers had taken a homogeneous mass, it was in reality only the outer of many spherical layers, composing what we called the sun.

It was now agreed that the inner layers must be radiating more and more quickly on the same axis towards the nucleus like a whirlpool in emptying a bath.

This new aspect, said Professor Turner, was an inevitable sequel to Einstein's theory of relativity, which meant, when applied to astronomy, that the light from the sun and the stars was not merely a sheet-like radiation, but was an actual depression of the matter composing these bodies.

It followed from this that there must be a continuous flow in the speeds of the radiated matter, which would naturally tend to lose speed when it passed through the outer to the inner layers.

Asked what effect the discovery might be expected to have upon the problems of astronomy, Professor Turner said it would probably throw light on several problems which had been very obscure.

He instated the theory of the formation of the double star. It had been determined, as a result of long and careful study, that this must have been formed by the breaking up of the star. This theory would now have to be put back into the melting pot, together with many others.

ARTIST DESIGNED HIS OWN MEMORIAL Sargent's Crucifix Set Up in Crypt of St. Paul's

A large bronze crucifix, the work of the artist himself, was unveiled in the crypt of St. Paul's to the memory of the late John Sargent, R.A.

Lord Crawford, who performed the unveiling ceremony, remarked that it was significant that the great artist himself fashioned the monument which was now consecrated to his memory.

Lord Leverhulme's PICTURES GO CHEAP Many Studies Sold for Less Than Cost of Frames

The total amount realized up to date by the sale of the Fall of Lucifer, is about £20,000.

MODEL OF PRINCE'S ALBERTA RANCH IS MADE IN POTTERY

A model of the farmstead of the Prince of Wales' ranch at Alberta, Canada, made in Giebs Pottery, was one of the exhibits at the Applied Arts and Handicrafts Exhibition, which was opened by Miss Owen Fitzmaurice Davis at the Horticultural Hall, Westminster.

PRINCE LAUDS GENIUS OF ARTISTS

Royal Academy Dinner Marks End of Kindergarten Stage ARMY LAMENT Regret Expressed No Record of Empire's Military Deeds

"I am well aware that artists who get hung in the Royal Academy are among the cleverest people living. Their genius always leaves me spell-bound."

Prince Henry paid this tribute when he attended the annual dinner of the Royal Academy, presided over by Sir Frank Dicksee, the president.

"I am very glad to see that the Royal Academy is now taking an interest in the work of the younger artists, and that it is not only a matter of the past but of the future."

OF ANOTHER WORLD. "I regret that my knowledge of artistic matters is no way transcends that of many who know nothing about pictures but know what the picture is."

THIEF'S BLESSING WAS UNAVAILING Three Months' Imprisonment Followed Poetic Outburst

Blessings were showered upon the magistrate at Hull by Frederick Thorold, who was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for theft.

The following was his recitation: May the Sun of God await thee, May the Sun of God await thee, May the Sun of God await thee, May the Sun of God await thee.

APPEAL MADE FOR CANCER TREATMENT Dogma of No Alternative But Surgeon's Knife Disproved

An appeal for the development of non-operative treatment of cancer is made by "Truth" in reviewing the medical report on the work of the cancer department in the Battersea General Hospital.

A special article deals with the in-patient wards opened in April, 1924, and maintained on the initiative of "Truth," and the writ states that up to Dec. 31, 1925, the total of cases treated was approximately 45 per cent.

SUNDERLAND LIFE SAVER HAS FALL Edward Brown, aged 52, a Sunderland hero, who has rescued forty-three persons, chiefly from the quay, from drowning, accidentally fell over the quayside.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS IN STORE WRANGLES

Husband Disagrees With Bachelor Judge, Who Imagines Them Timid MAN'S FEAR Average Female Will Change a Tuppenny Article Without Flicker

"Women do not like to have a dispute or a row with a tradesman—they prefer, if they have a complaint, to tell their husband or brother to see the tradesman on the spot."

This dictum by Mr. Justice McCordie, the bachelor judge, has aroused the strong dissent of a married man who writes from Beckenham.

"I should have thought," he says, "that the reverse of the judge's remark was generally known to be true."

WHAT MEN FEAR. "Men in the mass are intensely afraid of giving trouble to shop people; they are still more afraid of being laughed at by them. For these reasons they seldom have the courage either to insist on getting exactly what they want or to haggle over a price."

PRINCE'S ARMOUR SOLD AT CHRISTIE'S Five Thousand Guineas for Pair of Gleeves

Russian armour, removed from the castle of a Prince when it had remained since the 16th century, realised £20,555 at Christie's.

For 5,000 guineas Bathford Dean secured for the Metropolitan Museum secured for the Metropolitan Museum secured for the Metropolitan Museum.

MOTORISTS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE Woman Learner Puts Foot on Accelerator for Brake

Two people in a car that fell 90 feet into a river in North Wales escaped with only bruises on the head and neck.

VIOLET RAYS USED ON PIGMY ELEPHANT Novel Experiment in London Zoo Being Tried for Rickets

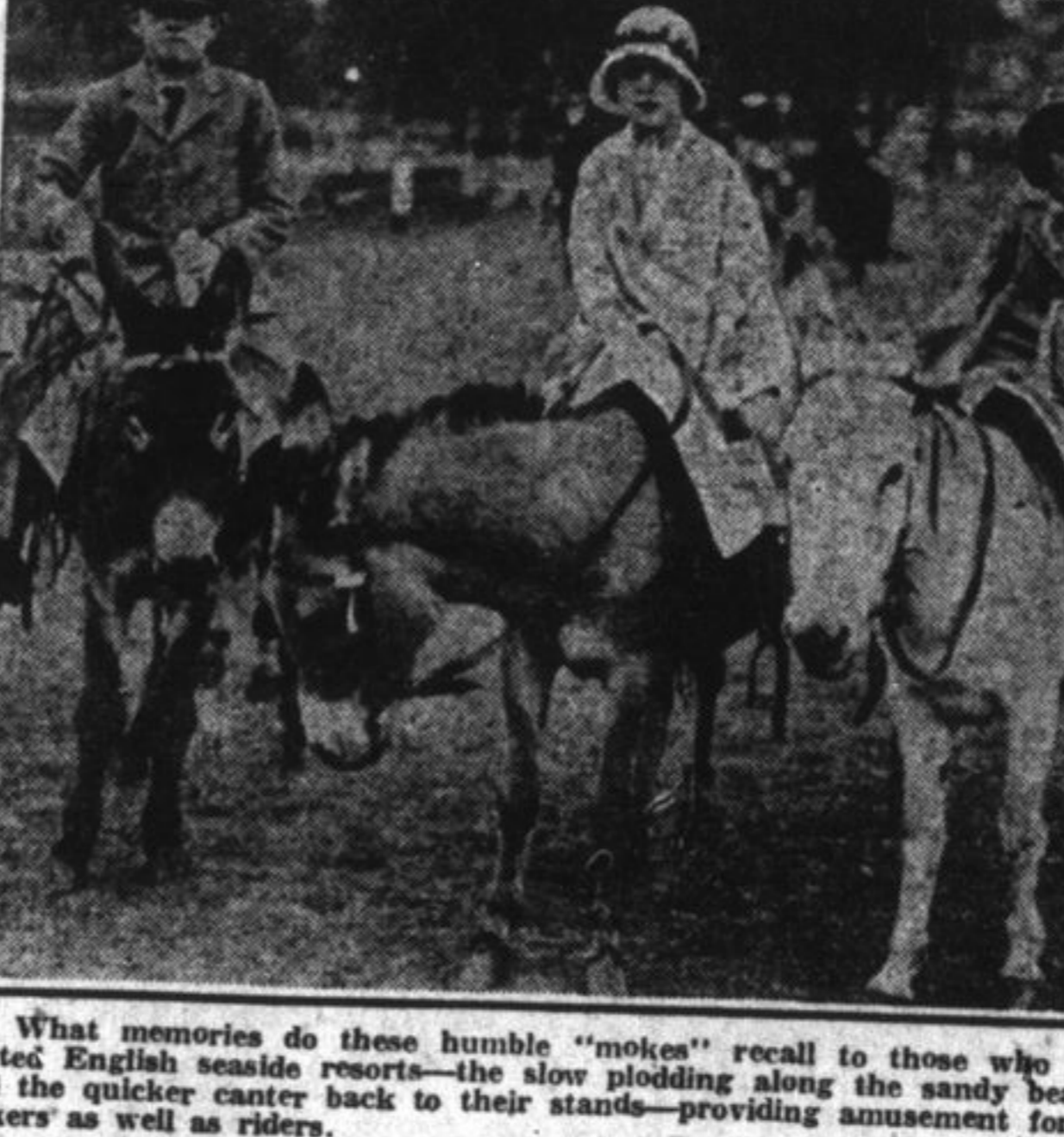
Because his surgical boots do not cure his rickets, especially when combined with doses of cod-liver oil, the young pigmy elephant at the London Zoo is undergoing a more drastic treatment.

DEVON BEAUTY SPOT PRESERVED The old-world village of Cockington, which has been portrayed by painters and photographers since the days of the Victorians, has been specially provided for in the town planning scheme which the Torquay Corporation is preparing.

PUNISH COUNCIL FOR DUTY NEGLECT Walthamston Fails to Get Incorporation Because of Strike

The Clerk to the Privy Council, Sir Maurice Hankey has addressed the following letter to C. Sydney Watson, honorary solicitor to the Walthamston Corporation Committee.

In the Good Old Summer Time



What memories do these humble "motes" recall to those who have visited English seaside resorts—the slow plodding along the sandy beaches and the quick canter back to their stands—providing amusement for on-

"SPIRITUAL" ENGINE KEPT PENSION OF OTHERS INTACT NOT MATERIALIZED Medium Charged With Obtaining Money by False Pretences CASE DISMISSED Defence Claimed Valveless Plugless Machine Be Ready in Fall

A strange story of how spiritualists had subscribed between 4,000 and £5,000 to produce an "engine" by means of messages a medium had received was told at Marlborough street.

Mr. Byrne, for the defence, said Mr. Owen did not hand in the £50 because he discovered that these transactions were nothing more or less than a swindle from beginning to end.

REPAIRS ALL. The pension had been collected, but had not been credited to the Guardians. When the irregularities were discovered Herrington admitted them and was dismissed. He had repaid the whole of the amount of the defalcations.

BARNE BARNATO'S DAUGHTER TO WED Film Actor Becomes Husband of Millionaire This Month

Carlisle Blackwell, well-known film actor, is to marry Mrs. Leah Barnato, who inherited an immense fortune from her multi-millionaire father, Barney Barnato.

"CROSS WORD" WAS NOT NERVE CURE With a solved crossword puzzle lying on his desk, Frank Hayman, aged 45, of the firm of Messrs. Hulbert and Haxton, 231, Brixton road, S. W., was found dead in his office with the gas turned on.

"DEMON" BOWLER LEAVES £169,000 Frederick R. Spofforth, of Long Ditton, Surrey, chairman of the Star Trust Co., Ltd., known as the "Demon" bowler, having played against English teams on numerous occasions, left £169,000. His estates included £500 to the London Hospital, and £500 to the Middlesex Hospital.

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SIGNALMAN SAVED EXPRESS DISASTER Acted as Human Semaphore to Save Bus Passengers

The prompt action of a railway signalman prevented overwhelming disaster to an express train and to a bus conveying 30 workmen from Llandilo to Ammanford.

USE HUMANE KILLER WORKERS' HOMES TO MURDER WOMAN MAY HIDE JEWELS

Gardener Confesses Attacking Girl Cycling to Her Work SURRENDERS Evidence on Village Roadside Gives Mute Story of Struggle

The brutal murder of a woman with a humane killer, used for destroying horses, was discovered at Woodford on Sunday morning.

The victim is Christine Cordell, aged 38, who was employed at Woodford, Essex, as a "day-girl."

On the Saturday evening she came to Woodford to spend the night with her two brothers and her sister, who live in a cottage in the village. She was a frequent visitor there.

At 7.15 on Sunday morning she started out to cycle back to her work at Woodford. Before she had gone a quarter of a mile, however, she was set upon and murdered.

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He is alleged to have confessed that he killed Christine Cordell, with a humane cattle-killer.

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BRISTOL HAS NEW ROAD TO DOCKS Most Expensive Piece of Construction Through the Avon Gorge

Colonel Wilfrid Ashley, Minister of Transport, has formally opened Bristol's new low level road to the Avon docks, which has cost £800,000 to build, and is believed to be the most expensive road ever constructed in the country.

HUGE DROP IN BRITISH EMIGRANTS Overseas Settlement Board Recommend Cheaper Travel Rates

According to the Overseas Settlement Committee's report for 1925, the number of British settlers who left Great Britain was 140,594 (59,695 men, 60,922 women and 20,877 children) as compared with 185,374 in 1924; but the number assisted in 1925 was 49,007—about 1,500 more than in 1924.

MORE TELEPHONES IN BRITISH ISLES Official statistics of the Telephone Service for the past year show the number of telephones on 31st March 1926 was 1,890,153, an increase of 16,333 on the previous year's total.

Concrete Houses Erected on Courtyard of Henry's Palace GHOST HAUNTED Tradition is That Anne of Cleves' Trinkets Buried on Estate

There may be a hidden treasure in the back garden of one of the workmen's houses which Weybridge Council are building on the site of Henry VIII's palace of Oatlands, Weybridge. History maintains that the jewels belonging to Henry's Anne of Cleves are buried there.

Oatlands Palace was Henry's favorite honeymoon home, and thither he took Anne, but hers was a short stay—just long enough to have her jewels stolen, so the story goes, by a servant, when upon pursuit to have her servant on the estate. The ghost of Catherine Howard, Henry's fifth wife, is supposed to haunt the place.

It was the home of successive queens until it was dismantled by Cromwell as "a den of royal infamy," and its stones employed in the building of locks and bridges on the Guildford-Weybridge Canal. And now 140 ferro-concrete houses are rising in its place.

Every day the bones of fresh discoveries. The contractors, David Winton and Co., have already excavated a quaint Tudor cellar and a great brick drain running to the Thames, which local gossip has given a grisly history.

APES RESENT FOX'S INTRUSION Hectic Battle at Zoo Ended by Use of Yard Broom

A fight at the Zoo between a young fox which had escaped from its quarters and a number of apes whose abode behind the Mappin Terraces the fox invaded, was witnessed by some hundreds of people.

LORRY "VISITS" IN UNORTHODOX STYLE Crashes Through Window Hurling Near-Octogenarian from Chair

The lower part of a house in Shore road, Fulham, was recently wrecked by heavy furniture motor van, which mounted the roof and crashed through the railings into the front room.

ESSEX CHURCH IS DAMAGED BY FIRE Orsett Church, Essex, one of the most beautiful churches in the district has been severely damaged by fire.