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How Center of Population Shifts—Lo- cated in Indiana for the Last Thirty Years.

For 30 years the center of population in the United States has remained within the borders of the state of Indiana.

The census of 1920 gives Spencer as the town nearest the center of population. The exact point is 8.3 miles southeast of Spencer, in the extreme southeast corner of Owen county.

According to the 1910 census the center of population was in the city of Bloomington.

Following are the locations of population centers for the various censuses, with the distance of westward movement in each decade:

1790—Twenty-three miles east of Baltimore.

1800—Eighteen miles west of Baltimore; 40.6 miles.

1810—Forty miles northwest of Washington; 36.9 miles.

1820—Sixteen miles north of Woodstock, Va.; 50.5 miles.

1830—Nineteen miles southwest of Moorefield, W. Va. (then a part of Virginia); 40.4 miles.

1840—Sixteen miles west of Clarksburg, W. Va. (then Virginia); 55.6 miles.

1850—Twenty-three miles southeast of Parkersburg, W. Va. (then Virginia); 54.8 miles.

1860—Twenty miles south of Chillicothe, O.; 80.6 miles.

1870—Forty-eight miles east of Cincinnati; 44.1 miles.

1880—Eight miles west of Cincinnati; 58.1 miles.

1890—Twenty miles west of Columbus, Ind.; 48.6 miles.

1900—Six miles southeast of Columbus, Ind.; 14.6 miles.

1910—In the city of Bloomington, Ind.; 39 miles.

LARGEST KNOWN FOSSIL BONE

Discovery Made in Northern New Mexico Is Interesting for More Than One Reason.

The largest shoulder blade of any animal on record, ancient or modern, has been discovered in San Juan basin in northern New Mexico by John B. Reeside, Jr., of the United States geological survey. This scapula bone is part of an immense extinct dinosaur estimated to be over one hundred feet long and markedly larger than any previously known to have existed.

Charles E. Gilmore of the National museum in Washington has assembled the collection of pieces of this fossil scapula and has found that the total length of the bone is more than five feet, nearly as tall as a man. This is five times the length of the shoulder blade of a cow of today.

The large fossil was found in the part of the earth that was deposited and formed in the Upper Cretaceous era, and this indicates to the geologist that the dinosaurs lived at a later geologic time than they had previously supposed. This fact has created more stir in geological circles than the size of the fossil.

Dinosaurs were large reptiles with long necks, little heads and brains, and long tails. Their bodies look somewhat like that of an oversized elephant with hind legs longer than fore legs. They dominated the earth in the days when the limestone beds were laid, but for some reason disappeared from the earth to give place to smaller and livelier animals.

Got a "Winter" Mark.

Paul, in the first grade of school, brought home an exercise paper which the teacher had marked with a big cross from corner to corner, and demanded to know what the mark meant. His mother explained that it meant that the work was all wrong. The next day he brought home another paper, in great elation.

"I got a better mark today," he said. "I was marked 'winter.' Lots of other kids were marked 'winter,' too."

His mother examined the paper, on which the teacher, by way of variety, had inscribed a big cipher.

"Why, that's as bad as yesterday," the mother explained. "That's zero. Why did you say you were marked 'winter'?"

"Well, winter is zero, isn't it?" responded the youngster.—Exchange.

Machine Gun Back in 1775?

A controversy as to who first invented machine guns is one of the war's aftermaths in France.

Lyon puts forth the claim of a M. du Perron, who, in 1775, is said to have submitted to the young King Louis XVI, a military "orgue" which worked on a crank system and could fire twenty-four bullets "almost simultaneously, and consequently could annihilate a whole regiment in a few minutes," according to a contemporary record.

The new weapon appeared to be so murderous that the king and his ministers rejected it, and its inventor was held up as an enemy of humanity.

The powers hostile to France tried to secure the invention, but M. du Perron refused their offers from patriotic motives and died in poverty.

Mushroom Grows Under Snow.

Mountain mushrooms are said by the French Academy of Sciences to be "the world's crowning gastronomic delight." Professor Constantine, botanist, told the savants he had discovered a small mushroom which grows under the snow, while hunting edelweiss in the Alps at 7,000 feet altitude. Several high-class restaurants are starting Alpine expeditions.

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Beaver, Oklahoma

The Herald is the Official County Paper.

The Beaver Herald

HAUDE O. THOMAS, Publisher.

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Charles Potter Jr., who was taken to the Levi hospital last week, is still a mighty sick boy. He was moved to the Methodist hospital at Hutchinson, Kansas, Sunday morning where Dick Steward, an uncle of Mrs. Potter, is one of the head physicians. The little fellow is having trouble with the mastoid glands and the glands that control the tonsils.

Mrs. L. L. Long entertained, at noon, Friday afternoon in honor of her house guest Miss Alene Beegle. Those present were Misses Louise and Eleanor Tracy, Reola McKillips, Genevieve Stranathan, Gretchen Lawson, Vinita Barnes and Marion Coles. A delicious luncheon was served and delightful time enjoyed by all.

Some of the visiting attorneys in Beaver this week are John King, G. W. Sawyer, V. H. Grinstead, County Attorney Eugene Davis and Attorney Cosgrove, all of Liberal, Kansas, John L. Gleason of Enid, Roscoe Ritzley of Guymon and Wade Loofbourrow of Buffalo. There will possibly be others from other places before court is over.

Among the court visitors this week was noticed W. J. Mason of Madison, O. O. Wendenhall of Gate, Arthur G. Daniel of Boyd, Harry Curtin of Boyd, I. N. Imel and P. N. Mayo and wife of Forgan, George Beard of near Knowles, Mr. Strickland of Forgan and W. A. Ingram and son Ralph of Guymon.

S. A. Miller, undertaker and florist, of Liberal, Kansas, was a court visitor here today being called as a witness in the Hosea Ellis murder case. While here Mr. Miller called at The Herald office and left an advertisement. See it elsewhere.

Will Gabbert and O. O. Wendenhall of Gate were county seat visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dunshee and family of Des Moines, New Mexico, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Dunshee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Quinn, and other relatives in Beaver. Mrs. Dunshee was formerly Mrs. Nora Quinn. They returned to Des Moines Sunday.

H. H. Stalling of Woodward visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stalling, and other relatives in Beaver Thanksgiving Day. Walter Stalling and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howren Hall were dinner guests of the Stallings also Thanksgiving Day.

G. C. Bess and wife, who live south of Beaver, are enjoying a visit this week from Mr. Bess' mother, Mrs. S. M. Langdon, and his uncle, R. P. Hoffman, both of Kokomo, Indiana. They expect to leave for home next Saturday.

H. C. Richeson, I. N. Phelps, Harry Hendricks, J. E. Provost, Curt Clift and C. K. Drum were duck hunting along the Cimarron river last Saturday. The party brought home forty-five Mallard ducks.

Misses Veda Gardner, Alta May Williams and Mabel Humphrey, who spent the Thanksgiving holidays at their homes in Beaver, returned to Goodwell via Liberal, Kansas, Sunday.

Andy Beegle and family, who were guests last week of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Long and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beegle, left Sunday morning for their home at Alva.

District Judge Arthur G. Sutton of Alva arrived in Beaver the first of the week to get ready for court, which began Wednesday. There is a full docket for this term.

J. O. Miles accompanied Elmer Fickel to the latter's ranch the first of the week and made a deal for two Hereford calves.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Quinn spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Quinn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Williamson of Gate.

Carl Muir of near Liberal was in Beaver on business the first of the week.

A. B. Card of Gate attended to business in Beaver Monday.

Fundamental Business Principles.

From a purely coldblooded business point of view, honesty is the best policy. To treat the other man as you would have him treat you is an equally fundamental business principle. This does not mean that you should surrender your rights or neglect to avail yourself of your opportunities. It simply means that in the game of business, the same rules of sportsmanship should prevail as in a boxing bout, in a match of golf, or in a football game.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Carefare and Interest.

The story goes that John Hopkins, the founder of the university, that bears his name, was accustomed even when of venerable years and more or less infirm of body to walk to his office. Questioned by a friend as to why he did this, he replied: "I never forget that a carefare represents an entire year's interest on a dollar. The interest on a dollar is worth saving."

Jesse Whitehead, manager of the Home Lumber Company at Knowles, and E. Saggerty of Knowles, were business visitors at Beaver Monday.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gregory of Elmwood was buried at the Capital View cemetery last Friday. The little one died Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Jones were guests Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bateman at Knowles.

WANTED—Good, second-hand Bug-gr. See A. G. Thomas, Beaver Oklahoma. 11-24 tf

Mrs. J. W. Cayler, who has been quite ill for some time is improved at this time and able to be up again.

S. S. Elliot and R. B. Rutherford of Gate transacted business in Beaver Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Provost were business visitors at Gate and Rosston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. V. Earl were Beaver visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fowler were in Beaver Monday.

Rube Canady of Mopape was a Beaver visitor Monday.

John Conyer, barber at Knowles, was in the county seat Monday.