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Chapter 1 : Bear Alley: S G Hulme Beaman

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Science and technology[edit] Technology[edit] Development and commercial production of electric lighting was underway. Based at New York City , it was the pioneer company of the electrical power industry. Copper electrical wires would then connect the station with other buildings, allowing for electric power distribution. It was located at Pearl Street in Manhattan on a site measuring 50 by feet, [4] just south of Fulton Street. It began with one direct current generator , and it started generating electricity on September 4, , serving an initial load of lamps at 85 customers. By , Pearl Street Station was serving customers with 10, lamps. The electric arc lights went into regular service on December 20, The new Brooklyn Bridge of had seventy arc lamps installed in it. By , there was a reported number of 1, arc lights installed in Manhattan. Stefan Drzewiecki of Podolia , Russian Empire finishes his submarine-building project which had begun in Altogether, 50 units were delivered to the Ministry of War. They were reportedly deployed as part of the defense of Kronstadt and Sevastopol. In , the submarines were transferred to the Imperial Russian Navy. They were soon declared "ineffective" and discarded. By , Drzewiecki was designing submarines for the French Third Republic. During extensive trials, Holland made numerous dives and test-fired the gun using dummy projectiles. It reportedly had a range of 10 to 25 miles, powered by a lead acid battery. A significant innovation of the vehicle was its use of electric lights , here playing the role of headlamps. By use of variable engine strokes from a complex crankshaft , Atkinson was able to increase the efficiency of his engine, at the cost of some power, over traditional Otto-cycle engines. James Wimshurst of Poplar , London , England was born. John Hopkinson of Manchester , England patents the three-phase electric power system in In Hopkinson showed mathematically that it was possible to connect two alternating current dynamos in parallel â€” a problem that had long bedeviled electrical engineers. Charles Fritts , an American inventor, creates the first working solar cell. Denounced as a fraud in the US for "generating power without consuming matter, thus violating the laws of physics ". Tuck , an American inventor, works in his own submarine designs. His model was created in Delameter Iron Works. It was feet long, "all-electric and had vertical and horizontal propellers clutched to the same shaft, with a feet breathing pipe and an airlock for a diver. It used "a caustic soda patent boiler to power a HP Westinghouse steam engine". She managed a number of short trips within the New York Harbor area. Tuck did not benefit from his achievement. His family feared that the inventor was squandering his fortune on the Peacemaker. They had him committed to an insane asylum by the end of the decade. In , using a glider designed and built in , Montgomery made the "first heavier-than-air human-carrying aircraft to achieve controlled piloted flight" in the Western Hemisphere. This glider had a curved parabolic wing surface. He reportedly made a glide of "considerable length" from Otay Mesa, San Diego, California , his first successful flight and arguably the first successful one in the United States. In â€”, Montgomery tested a second monoplane glider with flat wings. The innovation in design was " hinged surfaces at the rear of the wings to maintain lateral balance ". These were early forms of Aileron. After experimentation with a water tank and smoke chamber to understand the nature of flow over surfaces, in , Montgomery designed a third glider with fully rotating wings as pitcherons. He then turned to theoretic research towards the development of a manuscript "Soaring Flight" in Krebs piloted the first fully controlled free-flight with the La France. It was the first full round trip flight [20] with a landing on the starting point. On its seven flights in and [21] the La France dirigible returned five times to its starting point. It was feet This motor was later replaced with one that produced 8. It was the basis of his patent method of translating visual images to electronic impulses, transmit said impulses to another device and successfully reassemble the impulses to visual images. Nipkow used a selenium photoelectric cell. Alexander Mozhaysky of Kotka , Grand Duchy of Finland , Russian

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Empire makes the second known "powered, assisted take off of a heavier-than-air craft carrying an operator". His steam-powered monoplane took off at Krasnoye Selo , near Saint Petersburg , making a hop and "covering between 65 and feet". The monoplane had a failed landing , with one of its wings destroyed and serious damages. It was never rebuilt. The Grand Soviet Encyclopedia called this "the first true flight of a heavier-than-air machine in history". In their joint patent application for the "Z. In the closed-core type, the primary and secondary windings were wound around a closed iron ring; in the shell type, the windings were passed through the iron core. In both designs, the magnetic flux linking the primary and secondary windings traveled almost entirely within the iron core, with no intentional path through air. When employed in electric distribution systems , this revolutionary design concept would finally make it technically and economically feasible to provide electric power for lighting in homes, businesses and public spaces. The inventors also popularized the word "transformer" to describe a device for altering the EMF of an electric current, [27] [30] although the term had already been in use by To save money, the hull was largely of wood, framed with iron hoops, and again, a Brayton-cycle engine provided motive power. The submarine was ready for launching in September, Although the submarine was repaired and eventually carried out several trial runs in lower New York Harbor, by the end of the Nautilus Submarine Boat Company was no more, and the salvageable remnants of the Zalinski Boat were sold to reimburse the disappointed investors. Galileo Ferraris of Livorno Piemonte , Kingdom of Italy reaches the concept of a rotating magnetic field. He applied it to a new motor. The motor, the direction of which could be reversed by reversing its polarity, proved the solution to the last remaining problem in alternating-current motors. The principle made possible the development of the asynchronous, self-starting electric motor that is still used today. Believing that the scientific and intellectual values of new developments far outstripped material values, Ferraris deliberately did not patent his invention; on the contrary, he demonstrated it freely in his own laboratory to all comers. By then, Nikola Tesla had independently reached the same concept and was seeking a patent. Introducing a method of carbon arc welding , they also became the "inventors of modern welding apparatus". The first successful tests on public roads were carried out in the early summer of The next year Benz created the Motorwagen Model 2 which had several modifications, and in , the definitive Model 3 with wooden wheels was introduced, showing at the Paris Expo the same year. He entrusted engineer Stanley with the building of a device for commercial use. This design was first used commercially in Prewound copper coils could then be slid into place, and straight iron plates laid in to create a closed magnetic circuit. Westinghouse applied for a patent for the new design in December ; it was granted in July She could not stay at a stable depth, set by the operator. The improved Goubet II was introduced in This version could transport a 2-man crew and had "an attractive interior". More stable than her predecessor, though still unable to stay at a set depth. The first was the Nordenfelt I, a 56 tonne, It was manufactured by Bolinders in Stockholm in " Like the Resurgam, it operated on the surface using a HP steam engine with a maximum speed of 9 kn, then it shut down its engine to dive. Following the acceptance tests, she was never used again by the Hellenic Navy and was scrapped in Once underwater, sudden changes in speed or direction triggered " in the words of a U. Navy intelligence report "dangerous and eccentric movements. However, good public relations overcame bad design: Carl Gassner of Mainz , German Empire receives a patent for a zinc-carbon battery , among the earliest examples of dry cell batteries. Consumer dry cells would first appear in the s. Within the year, Hellesen and V. Ludvigsen founded a factory in Frederiksberg , producing their batteries. The basic invention involves passing an electric current through a bath of alumina dissolved in cryolite , which results in a puddle of aluminum forming in the bottom of the retort. His research partner was Julia Brainerd Hall , an older sister. She had studied chemistry at Oberlin College , helped with the experiments, took laboratory notes and gave business advice to Charles. Herbert Akroyd Stuart of Halifax Yorkshire , England receives his first patent on a prototype of the hot bulb engine. His research culminated in an for a compression ignition engine. It had a comparatively low compression ratio, so that the temperature of the air compressed in the combustion chamber at the end of the compression stroke was not high enough to initiate combustion. Combustion instead took place in a separated

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combustion chamber, the "vaporizer" also called the "hot bulb" mounted on the cylinder head, into which fuel was sprayed. Self-ignition occurred from contact between the fuel-air mixture and the hot walls of the vaporizer. The electrical supply industry needed instruments capable of measuring high voltages. It could measure both direct current DC and alternating current AC flows.

Chapter 2 : Project MUSE - Bibliography

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Of late, clerk in the estate office. Engaged for four years and has served two. It was you who caught my pony the day he bolted. It was a gold coin, and it lay in the dust while the young man eyed it. And everyone else eyed the young man. But a Morgan cannot pick it up. You could make it a loan. The young man bowed to his benefactor. But the young man did not wait to see. He went back to his tree, picked up the bundle that was lying there ready, and walked away without a backward glance. You are not going now, this minute, are you? You are staying for the festa, for the dance, for the celebration? You are not going before tonight! She stood on the terrace pouting, and watched him grow small down the long avenue to the lane. When she could no longer see him she went back to her fellows. And Henry Morgan walked away into the landscape with a bundle of clothes, and a gold coin, and his freedom. He knew better what to do with the coin than what to do with his freedom. That he slept in peace in the office quiet, and not among the snores, stench, and quarrelling in the bunkhouse was typical of Henry Morgan. Henry accepted the prohibition with the proper disappointment and began to make mistakes in his arithmetic. He continued to make mistakes in his arithmetic, and when the maddened factor asked what had come over that alert and accurate brain of his, he had explained that sleepless nights in the bunkhouse forbade that his brain should ever be either alert or accurate. After that Henry slept on the office floor. And until three or four weeks ago had slept unmoving till cockcrow. But of late he had lain awake thinking about his freedom. And today, walking away to his future, he still did not know what he was going to do with it. It was much too hot to be walking with any degree of pleasure, even in the shade, but at least he had an immediate purpose. He was going to keep on walking until he came to the sea. The sea was the symbol of his freedom. The sea was freedom made tangible and manifest. And he amused himself by picturing how it would look. In what mood would he find it? Or patterned purple and green by the shoals? Or oily and dark, indigo-blue, with a sullen swell? It was in its taffeta mood. Palest blue taffeta, of the very best quality. He stretched himself out in the shade and looked at it. Bland and innocent, it lay at his feet, curling at the edges into a foam demure as lace. He gave a great sigh and his eyelids drooped. He was alone and free, and the world was his for the taking. What did it matter that he was two years short of the sum he had counted on? He had never been quite sure, in any case, what he was going to do with the money. What most people did with money in Barbados was to buy land. Fine, rich, virgin land that would pay a man back a hundred-fold when there was no drought. It was from land that he had run away. He had had some idea of buying a place in one of the foot companies that defended Barbados against the importunities of Spain. That had seemed an appropriate occupation for the nephew of two distinguished soldiers and the descendant of more. Now that was no longer possible, but he was something short of heartbroken. It had been only an idea. The world was full of ideas, running over with opportunity. He could no longer buy his future, but there was nothing to hinder his making it. He lay supine in the shade, so relaxed that he could feel the earth pushing up against him. The leaves whispered above him, the insects sang past him in endless pursuit of unimaginable business, the surf made a soft susurrant in his ears. There was nothing a man could not do if he was young and free. For an hour he lay there unmoving and dreamed; but no longer. Moreover, when you are young you grow hungry, and when you are free you do not have to eat food out of the communal trough any more. Good food waited for him in Bridgetown. He would go and get it. He would sit like a lord at a table covered with a fair white cloth and pick and choose from a dozen dainties while menials hovered round to anticipate his wishes. A pair of denim breeches and a frieze coat were perhaps not the best introduction to the finest places in Bridgetown, but he had money to pay for what he wanted. He might lack the sum that would set him up as commander of a company, but he had, thank God, enough to buy himself the best meal west of the Azores. This more practical dream lasted him to the outskirts of Bridgetown, where his youth and his hunger betrayed him. It was late afternoon: It might not be the best meal west of the Azores, but no meal had

ever tasted better. He topped it off with the usual rum, and sat, gorged and amiable, playing with the black babies who rolled at his feet in the dust. They were very beautiful, the babies; fat and merry. One had found a drooping scarlet flower and had stuck it behind his ear in imitation of the local bloods. His innocently rakish eye, together with the coquettish bloom, enchanted Henry, and he laughed aloud. Which had the effect of recalling him to his own purposes. He reminded himself that enchanting black babies grew up to be stupid and unreliable adults of uncontrolled imagination and invincible laziness, and having by this sternness detached himself from their infant wiles, he took his bundle and sauntered on into the town. The thatch and rain-stained plaster gave place to stone and tiles, and pleasant arcades against the heat. He lingered by the shop-windows, planning a wardrobe for himself. He hung over the sea-wall, counting the ships in harbour and analysing their rig. The sea had stopped being taffeta and was now a burning shield of silver, so fierce and colourless that the ships lacked reflection and stood as if stranded on it. Along the harbour front were the taverns and eating-houses. The more popular hummed and clattered, and hot gusts that were as strong of human sweat as of food came reeking from their open doors. From one a sailor was pitched drunk into the gutter. He sat up, shaken and bewildered, and presently began to laugh tipsily to himself. Henry passed them all in review—he was in no hurry to eat now, but he had a thirst—and chose the Dolphin, one of the older and less garish places with a garden at the back of it. After the brilliance of the harbour the interior was so dark that he was for a moment at a loss. He put out his hand and felt a chair-back. So it was the kind of place that had chairs. He had no idea that such elegance existed in Bridgetown. The chair was empty, and he sat down on it against the wall. A voice in the dimness asked his wants and, remembering his former promises to himself, he said: Has it not carried? He could see the man now, and realised that it was not at all dark in the room. The front part of the building was used, it seemed, for those who wanted merely to drink and talk. Three arches divided it from the rear portion, which was furnished with dining-tables and was open to the garden. He came back and set the wine down with a gesture that was as near insult as he could make it. He dropped his gold piece with a fine casual movement on to the table, so that it rolled a little and spun before settling. The waiter checked his dawning expression of surprise and went to get change. Henry was childishly delighted—until he saw his change. The waiter favoured the man at the next table with a baleful glare. No one had taken any notice of the altercation with the serving-man; perhaps they had not overheard it. From beyond the archway he met the glance of a man who was dining there with a friend. The man did not look away when their eyes met, and Henry wondered whether it was that the man found him interesting or whether he found him so insignificant as to represent merely a blank space. He became aware that his companion was talking to him. For one horrible moment, while Bartholomew hesitated, Henry was afraid that Bartholomew was doubting his ability to afford it and was going to refuse out of sheer good heart. That part of her dirty white locks which did not stand on end hung down to her sharp chin, and from their ambush her pale old eyes looked forth, bright and glowing as coals. The proprietor noticed her with resignation, and the waiter with fury and loathing.

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Chapter 3 : F. Lee Bailey - Wikipedia

STEBEN REPUBLICAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 19Q4. 6 mm the result would be. Instead of re THE STATE DEBT H.E KRATZ SIGN THE THE FARMER" VOTE tarding production and lowering the price of sugar beets.

He cut the throat of one, knocked down a couple of others, then made a run for it. He got outside the building and headed for Londonderry itself while being pursued by some warders on bikes chasing him. Flynn was halfway across Carlisle Bridge when realising he was about to be captured he plummeted over the edge, into the river. All this happened while a large crowd was looking on. He was later given the death sentence. The victim was one Thomas Fearon, who was an in-patient and he was strangled while he slept by William Smith, a lunatic in the same dormitory. The keeper unlocked the door at six a. The keeper, when he caught him, was informed by Smith that he had killed Fearon. They found Fearon lying on the ground with a piece of cord around his neck. The crowd jostling for position themselves shoved her accidentally between the moving train and the platform. The result was horrific as she fell and was decapitated, in full view of a number of witnesses and killing her straight away. The prisoner was remanded pending the inquest. Forkhill near Newry December 31st, Peter McParland charged with the murder of his uncle, John McParland on Christmas night at Forkhill near Newry, was remanded yesterday in consequence of James McParland, son of the deceased, not yet being out of danger. She also seemed to be ill and locals were suspicious that the young woman had given birth. When she was questioned about this she immediately confessed that she had given birth to a set of twins. Police searched the building and found the bodies of a boy and a girl, in a box, with Smith being rushed off to hospital. The post-mortem results have not been released as of yet. They forced their way into her home and discovered her lying dead on the kitchen floor with parts of her face and fingers having been nibbled away by the local rat population. While hauling in the nets a heavy sea capsized their boats. They mounted the keel, but before assistance arrived, they were washed off and perished. A verdict of accidentally drowned whilst bathing was returned on a young man named James McManus, who drowned in the Derryleckagh river near Newry yesterday evening whilst bathing. Several companions made unavailing efforts to save him. The young man jumped out of a boat and dived, but did not return to the surface. Londonderry police are looking into the supposed haunting of a house, which has caused excitement amongst the population. A workman named McFadden and his wife and children, live in a cottage in Holywell Street and were constantly woken by various noises which kept them awake at night. One of the family members claims that they have observed a spectral lady, wearing a grey robe. The family was moved to other premises and the previous tenant came in late one night and told his wife to start packing, as they would be leaving in the morning. What was it in the end? The unfortunate young lady had carried off the chief prizes at the school. The bullet lodged near the heart and as it is not yet extracted, death must almost inevitably ensue. He was frightened to such an extent, that for the last seventeen years he was kept in an outbuilding in Ballakillowey on the Isle of Man. The conditions were deplorable and were described thus: A riot occurred at the Belfast Empire Theatre when the artiste on stage had done his gig and refused to do an encore. Pat Rafferty had sung seven songs and as the crowd applauded, the curtain fell. Curtains were torn and an iron stanchion was pulled down then thrown into the stalls. Police were trying to maintain a modicum of control and it was down to them that nobody was seriously injured. Deceased and a neighbour named Brown had an altercation in the street and it is alleged that Brown, after changing his coat and hat, returned with an iron bar with which he struck Cooke on the head twice. The latter died a few hours afterwards from concussion of the brain. They were two male skeletons, a woman and a child, buried four feet underground. One of the skeletons had signs of blunt force trauma to the head, probably made by a hatchet or similar weapon. They are thought to be remains of people emigrating to Australia, U. A crowd soon gathered and William Crellin, a grocer of Castle Street, plunged in to effect a rescue. He got hold of the drowning man but in the struggle to keep his head above water became exhausted. A lifebuoy rope was thrown to Crellin and by this means he managed to get ashore. A third attempt at rescue, however, was made

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by Walter Weston, a marine engineer, who managed to grasp hold of Duggan. A rope was thrown to him and both men were drawn to the wall of the Promenade, where it was found impossible to land them owing to the heavy sea running. They were accordingly dragged through the waves towards some steps a hundred yards away, but before reaching these Weston had to let Duggan go and he was drowned. Weston just managed to save himself. The fire took hold of the top floor of the building. After the fire was extinguished the fire brigade found the two charred corpses of a couple of domestic servant girls, who were asleep in the attic room. Nobody else was killed or injured. The ice broke and he sank. A man named James Lavery, who witnessed the occurrence, at once endeavoured to rescue him, but some time elapsed before he was brought from under the ice and by then he was quite dead. The wedding went well and as family and guests made their way home, the happy couple went to their new home in Portrush. That same evening, Sophia was found dead in the home and police arrested a murder suspect. His wife had left him in Liverpool about a year ago and moved to Douglas on the Isle of Man for a fresh start in her home-town and she moved into Falcon Cliff Terrace. Crellin decided to pay his ex-missus and kids a little visit. The next door neighbour saw the body lying there and went to get the police. When they arrived with the doctor, Crellin was already dead. The dogs which were her own property were afterwards destroyed. The poor man died of the injuries and then a post-mortem examination took place. It turned out that John, could, in fact, have been a Jane, instead, as she had worked as a quay labourer and was always dressed as a bloke. She fooled hundreds of people over the years. She was discovered by her brother who put out the flames, but she is not likely to recover. She had been an inmate of Downpatrick Asylum for a considerable period of time. William Green of Kinnegoe, owned some pleasure boats on the Lough and his family was visited by two cousins from Belfast and they brought two lads named Catchpole who had come from Guernsey. The craft capsized when then tried to turn around and they were precipitated into the water. One by one they sank and drowned, except for Winifred Green, who clung on to the boat keel for approximately four hours. The boat drifted on the Lough and ended up near Avamore Point, where Winifred, who was about a hundred feet from the shore and exhausted, made a swim for it and then managed to crawl back to her house after landing. A woman by the name of Ellen Flynn, in her late twenties and a servant at the Athol Hotel, was seen going towards the garden with a parcel and when she was spotted again, she had got rid of the suspect package. Flynn had lobbed it over an eight-foot-high hedge. A witness to the strange goings on stopped her and asked what was in the parcel and she refused to give an answer. Police were told of the occurrence and they searched the said garden. Not surprisingly, they discovered the body of a newly-born infant, wrapped in a towel and then swathed in newspaper. Police tracked her down to the Athol Hotel and put her under arrest to which crime she confessed to. The child, she said, was born the previous morning. Flynn was taken to the hospital, as she was in a weak state of health. His sister aged nine went to his rescue and also lost her life. In diving from a boat while bathing he got entangled in the mud and before his companions could extricate him, life was extinct. Gallagher was last seen on Friday evening going into a plantation. His body was found next morning with a wound on the head. No arrests have yet been made.

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Chapter 4 : Wacky Comics!: Curious Comics - Fizz (?)

*The best introductory book on the Atlantic Cable is Bern Dibner's *The Atlantic Cable*, published by the Burndy Library in 1953. Dibner was an electrical engineer who owned a very successful manufacturing business, and assembled a major collection of books on the history of science and technology.*

By 1868, Jesse Gillett had become the curate in Aldeby, Norfolk, just north of the border with Suffolk. He began his career as an artist by submitting cartoons to the comic periodical *Fun* in 1865; within a year, he had become a full-time illustrator despite apparently having had no formal artistic training, working for *The Graphic*, and later *Black and White*, *The Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News* and *The Bystander*. On 22 April 1868, at St. Andrew's, the marriage may well have been a difficult one, as Brightside appears to have been a psychiatric hospital. The couple stayed on at the Aldeby Hall farm, later moving to Beccles, Norfolk. As an artist, Gillett worked in pen and ink, watercolour and oils. One of his specialities was hunting scenes, but he was also a skillful caricaturist, as his sketches in *The Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News* and *The Bystander* testify. In 1869, he exhibited at the inaugural exhibition of the Society of Graphic Art in Piccadilly, and four years later he was exhibiting with the Pastel Society. He provided plates for a handful of books by Percy F. Brereton between 1872 and 1875, but more importantly he was commissioned to illustrate a large number of G. In most cases, this was limited to a colour frontispiece, with internal black and white plates supplied by other artists. It is not known where and when his wife died. Westerman, *Wild Sports of the West* by W. The Story of an Armoured Cruiser by T. Jeans, *From the Nile to the Tigris: Brereton, With Allenby in Palestine: A Story of the Latest Crusade* by F. Brereton, *With the Allies to the Rhine: A Story of the Finish of the War* by F. The Story of a Broken Holiday by L. Middleton, *Their London Cousins* by L. Middleton, *Won by a Try*:

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Chapter 5 : News Star Obituaries - January

The s was a decade that began on January 1, , and ended on December 31, The decade occurred at the core period of the Second Industrial calendrierdelascience.com Western countries experienced a large economic boom, due to the mass production of railroads and other more convenient methods of travel.

The first Napoleon established the decoration of the cross of the lit-gioii of Honor. It wjih to he Itestowwl oil those who achieved noble and heroic deeds. Bonaparte scarcely thought 11 woman would ever receive the prize lie iatendisl specially for soldiers, yet this coveted decoration was given hy the French rejml die to Mme. Emilio Curlier for bravery and heroism as con- spicuous as were ever displayed on a battlefield. It Is a fact well within common knowledge that buys, when worthy of the name, have an instinctive aversion, j tmr-onqneruble by anything hats us- 1 reasonable than force, to baths and! This peculiarity is easily! Carlier is the only one of iter sex to whom the cross has been awarded. Maddened Turks lie gaii to slay. The hunted Ar menians took refuge in lie French con- sulate. Tile Carllers prepared to de- fend both themselves and the refu- gees. Curlier hud filled hags with sand, enough of them to barricade her win- dows. I tnicr the direction of a faith ful old servant she also learned to shoot, becoming tin expert. Tiie niuh came, thundering al the doors, howling and hurling stones nnd sticks, Mine. The sand hags kept the windows. The front door was strong and had chains across. Behind that door as the thrilling moments passed stood the hero wonin. At length the mob re- tired, nnd Mme. Curlier went at once to her bnliy. She found the baby had out Ida first tooth. For her brave work Mme. Entitle ear- lier wears the cross of the I. Ono of the most notable of dwarf!

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Chapter 6 : Bear Alley: Frank Gillett

The illustration to the TV Comic Annual story at the top of the page is by George Moreno Jr (and/or artists from his studio). George was an American animator (he joined the Fleischer studio in Miami to work on "Gulliver's Travels" in) who set up an animation studio in London after WWII.

In he filed for and received a pension for his Revolutionary War service. His pension application file 36 is preserved by the National Archives and provides information on his family and Revolutionary War service. In his pension application Drury Logan, or "Drury Login" as he signed his name, indicates he was born in Halifax County, Virginia in He was "living on the frontier" in Tryon County, now Lincoln and Rutherford County, North Carolina with his "Father and family" when he volunteered for service in at the age of 14 years. Revolutionary War Service Drury provides details of his Revolutionary War service in his pension application. He indicates he was "stationed on the lines to guard the frontiers against the Indians and Tories". He was "sometimes at Russells Station and sometimes at Waddletons Station". These stations are also mentioned in the pension applications of other Revolutionary War soldiers and were likely located somewhere on the frontier of Rutherford County, N. Drury indicates he was ordered to go to Charleston S. He states that "soon after our arrival at that place it was surrendered to the British forces". He may have been among the troops of General Griffith Rutherford who were on the march from North Carolina to Charleston just prior to its fall Of the over men who surrendered at Charleston, were North Carolina Continentals and 1, were North Carolina militia Many of the militamen were allowed to return home on parole while the Continental rank and file were held prisoners of war. This suggests Drury was more likely part of the North Carolina militia at this time. Drury indicates he was captured and released several times by the Tories. He states "I was taken several times by the Tories and taken to the principle officers but they always released me. I expected if they had gained the day at Kings Mountain they would have hung me, but providence carried it otherways". We was kept in a moving position, [and] did not lay any length of time at any one place". Drury indicates "there was a call then for men to go [on] a southern tour of ten months. I enlisted for 10 months under Captain Levy Johnston. We belonged to his regiment commanded by Colonel John Thomas". During this time Drury lists several actions he was involved in all of which took place in the state of South Carolina. It was a short distance from where Columbia [S. The dispatch resulted in General Greene breaking off the siege. Perhaps Drury carried this dispatch. He states "we was only marched to Catabaw [Catawba River], and from that place we was ordered back to the lines where we was kept until after peace was made". He claimed a total of 32 months of service during the period from to Their marriage bond was recorded in Lincoln County and was dated 27 Feb 3. Joseph Henry served as bondsman and John Carruth was witness. A deed in which Drury Logan sold land was co-signed by a "Sally Logan" indicating she likely went by the nickname of Sally. Drury Logan and Moses Moore Although Drury was a patriot in the Revolutionary War, his life was undoubtedly influenced by his association with his loyalist father-in-law Moses Moore. It is not clear whether Moses Moore was a loyalist at heart, or whether he was labeled a loyalist as a result of the actions of his son Colonel John Moore. But there is no doubt that he suffered greatly as a result of being a loyalist. The fate of his son Col. Moses Moore was a large land owner in both Lincoln and Rutherford Counties and much of his land was confiscated through a series of Confiscation Acts passed by the North Carolina General Assembly from through the s. These acts were designed to punish and control the Loyalists as well as to obtain income for the state. Several Whigs brought law suits against Moses Moore for damage they received during the war 2. Drury Logan purchased the property This is the first record of Drury owning land. He held the land for only five years before selling it in It is not clear whether Drury actually lived on this Lincoln County land. In his pension application he maintained that he had lived in Rutherford County "ever since the Revolutionary War". But he was listed in the censuses of both Lincoln and Rutherford County in Moses Moore eventually left the country, probably to avoid further persecution as a loyalist. Joseph Lawrence traveled back to Rutherford

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County and proved the document in the October term of the Rutherford County court. Between and , Drury Logan and Joshua Roberts used the power of attorney to sell eight tracts of land in Rutherford County belonging to Moses Moore. Individuals they sold land to were Benjamin Newton , Andrew Logan two tracts: Records from West Florida indicate that Moses Moore died in . Land Records Drury Logan was involved in other land transactions in addition to those where he was acting under power of attorney from Moses Moore. It consisted of acres on both sides of Indian Creek in Lincoln County. Drury kept the land until selling it in . He sold half of the tract to his brother-in-law Joshua Roberts, and the other half to Valentine Mauny. All of his subsequent land transactions were in Rutherford County. In he made entries for two tracts of land in the Camp Creek area of Rutherford County. Camp Creek would have been about 30 miles to the west of his previous home on Indian Creek. Drury eventually received grants for the land from the State of North Carolina dated which were recorded in the Rutherford County Deed Book in November . He quickly sold one of the two tracts of land 50 acres to Faithy Freeman in a deed dated June . What became of the other tract of land 24 acres is unknown as no record has been found to indicate when or if Drury sold it. The tract of land is identified in the deed as being part of a tract of land granted to Daniel Lattimore in November , so apparently Drury and Joseph purchased the land sometime after that date. This is in the portion of Rutherford County that became part of northwestern Cleveland County when it was formed in . Alley, the Sheriff of Rutherford County. The land is identified only as being located in Rutherford County. The deed indicates that Joseph Logan was the highest bidder for the land in a public sale held on 11 Jul . But the Rutherford County deed index does not reflect that any of the children purchased additional land in that area. Census Records When asked in his pension application where he was living when called into service, Drury Logan responded "I was living in Tryon now Rutherford County N. Carolina where I have lived ever since the Revolutionary War and expect to die here". Federal Census records support this as the name Drury Logan is listed in all five of the Rutherford County, North Carolina censuses conducted from through . However, the census records do leave some open questions relative to Drury Logan. Most of the censuses of this period list more than one Drury Logan within Rutherford County or the surrounding area. Only in the census of is there a single Drury Logan listed within the region. In some cases it appears Drury Logan may have been counted more than once, but in other cases it seems likely there were more than one Drury Logan in the area. Also, in the censuses of this period only the head of household was listed by name. The other members of the household were simply counted which leads to much speculation when trying to identify the other members of the household. For a detailed listing and analysis of the census records for Drury Logan see Census Records. This date is confirmed in his pension application file and also in the Rutherford County, NC court records 5. No will or other estate papers are known to exist for either Drury or his wife Sarah. Their burial location is unknown. A statement in the pension file confirms that Drury and his wife Sarah were survived by five children. Their names and ages as listed on 26 February were as follows: The page from the Bible record lists four names and their birth dates as follows: Moses Login - born 10 November Susaner Login - born 11 April John Roberts - born 10 June Joseph Login - born 3 November Unfortunately the names listed in the Bible record do not directly confirm the children identified in the pension statement. Only one child, Joseph, is listed in both the Bible record and the pension statement. His age as listed in the pension statement is close, but not a precise match to his birth date as listed in the Bible record. If he was born on 3 November as indicated in the Bible record, he would have been 54 years and 3 months old on 26 February , and not 55 years old as listed in the pension statement. Perhaps someone simply calculated his age by subtracting his birth year from the then current date which yields 55 years of age. The John Roberts listed in the Bible record is identified by a statement in the pension file as being "Mr Logans sisters son". During this period the term "sister" was often used to reference some one we would call a "sister-in-law" today. Who were Moses and Susaner Login? Joseph Login was listed as bondsman. But that is the only evidence other than the Bible record to support that Drury had a son named Moses. The lack of other information about Moses Login suggests he may have died or moved away at a relatively young age. Note that there was another Moses Logan living in Rutherford County during this period. As a Justice of the Peace he

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appears frequently in the county records of this period. Perhaps Drury failed to record their births, or maybe they were recorded on additional pages that were not provided as part of the pension application. Or perhaps some pages were lost from the pension file or omitted from the microfilm. The fact that the Bible record is incomplete leaves open the possibility that Drury may have had other children who died before when the surviving children filed for the pension money due their Mother. Also no documentation has been found to indicate whether he had any siblings. In response to the question of whether he has any record of his age he indicated "I have the register kept by my father in the family Bible at home". In response to the question of how he was called into service he indicated "My Father and family was living on the frontier I had been fond of a rifle from the time I was able to lod one I volunteered myself as one of the guard on the lines where I was contained for a considerable time".

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E.J.W. Rogers-storekeeper His cousin Edward Henry Bagley, son of his maternal uncle Edward Bagley, was a saloon steward on Titanic. Edward, like his cousin, was lost in the disaster.

Well, this is no different Hulme Beaman was the creator of Toytown and its most famous inhabitant, the tremulous-voice Larry the Lamb. Hulme Beaman and I was trying to figure out whether this was the Betty Hulme Beaman who is also credited with some of the Toytown books that have appeared over the years. The family were related to Ardern George Hulme Beaman, who had served as a diplomat in Egypt, the subject of his book *Twenty Years in the Near East*, and who wrote one of the first books about bridge, *Pons Asinorum*; or, *Bridge for Beginners*; and novelists Emeric E. After the First World War, he set up a workshop in Golders Green making wooden animals and figures for model theatres which became very popular -- Mr. Several stars of the later Toytown would emerge from this strip. The first Toytown or Toy Town books appeared in the mids when S. Poltock in Fulham in and had at least two children: Edmonton, and Betty Beaman b. This at least proves that there was both a Mrs. This became the basis for an animated version of the story, shot with the assistance of Pathe Films. Unfortunately, the experiment was never realised as S. Hulme Beaman died of pneumonia in February at the age of At the time he was living at 11 Sneath Avenue, Finchley N. His characters lived on for many years. The first Toytown adventures were broadcast in and continued to be remade this was in the days of live broadcasting until, some featuring Derek Uncle Mac McCulloch as Larry. Larry and Toytown have appeared in various guises over the years. A further annual appeared from Grandreams in Books illustrated by the author unless otherwise noted *Aladdin*. London, John Lane, *Pig-pig and the Three Bears*. London, Oxford University Press, *The Road to Toytown*. The Seven Voyages of Sinbad the Sailor. London, Humphrey Milford, London, Collins, Dec *The Toytown Mystery* contains: Stories from Toytown contains: *The Brave Deed of Ernest the Policeman*.

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Early life[edit] Bailey was born in Waltham, Massachusetts. His mother was a teacher and nursery school director, and his father an advertising salesman. His parents divorced when he was ten. Bailey was commissioned as an officer and, following flight training, received his Naval Aviator wings in . The case is regarded as one of the inspirations for the television series *The Fugitive* . In , Bailey successfully argued before the U. Supreme Court that Sheppard had been denied due process , winning a re-trial. A not guilty verdict followed. DeSalvo was found guilty of the assaults but was never tried for the stranglings. Coppolino[edit] Carl A. Coppolino was accused of the July 30, , murder of retired Army Col. William Farber, his neighbor and the husband of Marjorie Farber, with whom Coppolino was having an affair. He was also accused of the August 28, , murder of his wife, Carmela Coppolino. The prosecution claimed that Coppolino injected his victims with a paralyzing drug called succinylcholine chloride , [11] which at the time was undetectable due to limited forensic technology. Bailey successfully defended Coppolino in the New Jersey case over the death of Farber in December . However, Coppolino was convicted of murdering his wife in Florida. He was paroled after serving 12 years of his sentence. It was in this capacity that he was enlisted by the defense in the case of George Edgerly, a mechanic charged with murdering his wife. Edgerly's whose story was one of several that served as the basis for the television series and film *The Fugitive* was acquitted. Medina claimed that he never gave orders to kill non-combatants, and that his men killed non-combatants of their own volition. Medina also testified that he was unable to stop the massacre because he did not become aware of it until it was too late. When she emerged with her hands held up, Medina shot her because, as he claimed at his court-martial, he thought she had a grenade. During his closing argument, Bailey spilled a glass of water on his pants. She served 22 months before her sentence was commuted by President Jimmy Carter in . In a plea bargain agreement with the U. Attorney, DuBoc agreed to turn over his assets to the U. Bailey said he was entitled to the appreciation in payment of his legal fees. Since he had used the stock as collateral for loans, he was unable to turn over the stock to the government. In , Bailey was sent to prison for contempt. Simpson[edit] Bailey joined the O. Simpson defense team just before the preliminary hearing. In front of a jury composed predominantly of people of color, Bailey got the detective to claim, "marine to marine", he never used the word nigger to describe blacks at any time during the previous ten years, a claim the defense team easily found evidence to refute. Bailey also attracted minor attention for keeping a silver flask on the defense table, which fellow defense attorney Robert Kardashian claimed contained only coffee. The McCorkles sold kits, advertised in infomercials , purporting to show buyers how to get rich by buying property in foreclosures and government auctions. Among the grounds for their conviction was their representation in the infomercials that they owned luxury automobiles and airplanes actually rented for the commercials , and their use of purported testimonials from satisfied customers, who were actually paid actors. Though he made several public statements attesting to his commitment to the case, his law firm put in a much smaller number of hours on the case than did the two other law firms working on it. To the latter, the expedition to Tripoli was a clear conflict of interest ; Bailey denied that he intended to defend the Libyans, though a letter he had written to the U. In , Turner, Bailey and eight others were indicted by a federal grand jury on conspiracy and mail fraud charges. A nine-month trial ended in a hung jury. Charges were then dropped against Bailey. In , Turner pleaded guilty to a single misdemeanor charge of violating securities laws and was given probation. LaBour told Bailey during a pre-show meeting that he had made the whole thing up. Bailey responded, "Well, we have an hour of television to do. Murrow Person to Person. He was acquitted, thanks in large part to the defense conducted by Robert Shapiro , who employed Bailey on the O. Simpson criminal defense team some twelve years later. The drunk driving trial so enraged Bailey that he wrote a book,

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How to Protect Yourself Against Cops in California and Other Strange Places, which alleged serious abuses by police and argued that driving under the influence of alcohol had become "a number, not a condition". He furthermore asserted that political pressure had motivated police to go after celebrities in particular. The Florida disbarment was the result of his handling of shares in a pharmaceutical company named Biochem Pharma [43] during his representation of marijuana dealer Claude DuBoc. It had been held by Bailey because it would be sold immediately if it came into government possession, but it was expected to rise dramatically in value. The majority said Bailey had not proved by "clear and convincing evidence that he possesses the requisite honesty and integrity" to practice law. After oral arguments were heard on the reconsideration, Justice Alexander granted the motion, stating that "[a] general survey of the state precedent on the debt payment issue suggests that the existence of a debt, by itself, may not result in a finding of lack of good moral character. Rather, findings of failure of proof of good moral character tend to be based on misconduct regarding effort " or lack of effort " to pay the debt, or misconduct referencing the debt payment obligation in the bar admission process. This reversal again prevented Bailey from practicing law in Maine.

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Chapter 9 : Wacky Comics!: TV Comic Annual

Francis Lee Bailey, Jr. (born June 10,) is an American former criminal defense attorney. For most of his career he was licensed in Massachusetts and in Florida, where he was disbarred in

The RAF station at Manby near Louth observed the object, and it was estimated at 80 feet in diameter and hovering at It stayed there for over an hour when the RAF scrambled a couple of jet fighters to check it out, it then disappeared as soon as they closed in. Does anyone know what it was? He got a cramp while in the Dock and was drawn by the current underneath a large raft made of wood which made his rescue extremely difficult, but his brother bravely dived in and tried to find him numerous times, but without success. When they found her she was hanging from a wooden beam in the greenhouse at Brigsley. She was badly mangled and was taken to Grimsby Hospital, but died of her terrible injuries the next morning. Two men attacked a member of staff then made a swift escape in May , and then the death of an electrician purely by accident the month after, really made the staff very jittery. The electrician was Michael Cooney from County Wexford in Ireland and he was electrocuted and died on the spot. When the coroner wanted to inspect the transmitting room, where the accident occurred they were refused entry by the Admiralty. They were sending messages to the North Sea ships on manoeuvres and it was top secret stuff. The transmitting room was fully charged, and all windows and doors had to stay shut but the switchboard operator said that certain appliances were not working and Cooney grabbed the door and went in. They shouted at him to stop but he received a shock and was badly charred on one side of his body. He died before proper medical attention arrived. June The body of Mrs Jane Wearing aged fifty-eight of 25 Rowston Street, the wife of a retired farmer and baker John Wearing, was found face down in the Humberston Drain about twenty yards from the footbridge, half-way along the golf links. She was found there by a golf caddie named Percy Shaw at around five p. Is this the one near the Premier Inn or was the golf course still positioned across the road near where Pleasure Island was? The husband said she had been a bit depressed of late, and had an operation a few weeks ago at Hull and had asked him to write to his daughter in Scunthorpe and ask if he could go and stay with her for a few days. On Saturday morning he went to Grimsby and asked his wife what she would be doing and she replied that she was going for a walk. He returned after an hour and a half and found she had gone out. The lad who found the body was looking for a golf ball when he saw her face down in the Drain near the footbridge. There were no signs of assault and the wind was blowing hard that day, so it could have been an accident. The horses all fell down and Webster received serious burns, and most of his clothes were burned off his body. One of the horses was killed as well. The Pier had hundreds of family and relatives of the Grimsby fishing fleet wanting news of the vessels out in this storm. The seafront at Cleethorpes was badly damaged by flooding in dozens of houses along the front. Tasker from Grimsby drowned while taking a dip at Cleethorpes. A man from Leicester who accompanied him tried to save Mr Tasker, but he nearly drowned himself and was dragged from the water in an unconscious state, but he was given mouth to mouth resuscitation and he came to. He told police and they removed the body. The corpse was so badly decomposed that any chance of identifying him is near impossible. Post-mortem results suggest that he had been in the water for at least a year, maybe more. He was wearing a pair of dungarees and some boots, which gives the impression that he was a fisherman who had been swept overboard while at sea. He was loitering around the Wireless Station at Peaks Lane in New Waltham and was warned by magistrates in Grimsby not to hang around Government installations at this present time. They search his lodgings and found no evidence of an incriminating nature there. Jankiewitz had been working for a local company for a year or so. He was on a hunt and was huntsman to the Earl of Yarborough, a major landowner in the area. He was thrown from his horse when the beast jumped a ditch further than anticipated and he fell off and sustained serious spinal injuries. He was dragged into a house nearby and given medical assistance and lingered for several days, before finally succumbing to his injuries. The large obelisk marks the spot where he fell and is still there, opposite the churchyard at the top of Chapel

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Lane. He was landed from his ship due to illness and was taken home, where it was discovered that he had typhoid fever. His condition was really bad by now and while his wife was out of the room, he got a pen-knife and stabbed himself in the throat. Reverend Johnson bowled by Parsons? It is believed that a fleet of that name sails from Hull. He used to put his booty in a barn at Stallingborough near Immingham then move them to the church at Aylesby. This story though is about the vicar of Aylesby, the Reverend W. But early in , he was up in court in Gainsborough on a charge of being drunk and disorderly and assaulting a police officer as well. He then came back later on and entered the house of Miss Travis where he fell over drunk and swore at the servants. Miss Travis got a servant to go and fetch a policeman, which he did, and when he was arrested, Mr Rowson took a swing at him, punching him in the face. He was fined 40 shillings for being drunk and got 3 months in prison for attacking the police-officer. Davy from Little Coates, agriculturist and vice-chairman of the Grimsby Board of Guardians, was seized with a fit of apoplexy unconsciousness during a stroke. He was taken to an ante-room but died later on that evening. Did he die at the Town Hall? She took the baby in her arms and plunged into the water. The bodies were recovered, and whilst this was going on they heard the other child, who was about three years old, and crying whilst hanging on to the Prom railings. They rescued him and managed to bring him around with mouth to mouth resuscitation. I will try to find a name. Her death occurred one morning when she took a noxious drug taken to cause a miscarriage. The Coroner said that in attempting to destroy her child she had killed herself, and as it was the secondary result of a first illegal and felonious act, it was wilful murder. The verdict was *felo de se*, and the body was buried within 24 hours. Inevitably he missed the carriage and fell under the wheels and was badly mangled. He was badly lacerated between his legs and his spine and ribs were broken. The station master tried to stop him from climbing on the train but he ignored them, and as a result, he leaves a widow and a child. It was here that Edward Jackson aged sixty, a Freeman Street greengrocer, was discovered hanging from a hook attached to an outbuilding door. A pair of steps tipped over, were next to him, suggesting that he used these to help hang himself. He had been ill for quite a while and when he was drunk he became morbid and threatened to kill himself on several occasions. Mrs Jackson disposed of the business against my wishes, and her and my oldest daughter have tried all they know to dispose of me, as I am at present suffering from a cold on my chest and from the effects of water being sprinkled in my bed at nights, making it damp, so that I shall get a cold. They have a great wish to get rid of me altogether and that I should not come with them at all. Since I have been with them they have taunted me that I dare not take my life. At last, I took 2 ounces of laudanum a few weeks since, but I was sick and got shut of a lot of it. So I am clearing out. I am harassed to death, with one and another of them. A neighbour, Benjamin Savory, living at 60 Combe Street, saw him at one night and mentioned it was cold and that he should go in. He went out just over an hour later and he was still there so he asked him to come into his house, but he refused. When found hanging in the outhouse, he was cut down. Both coats were found on Monday last by this witness. They were hidden under a hedge among the nettles. Police are still searching for the guns. July 17th, On the 8th July, the guns were found by some labourers who were weeding a wheat field. It is about a mile from the murder scene and three miles from where the coats were found. Enoch Goldey was buried at St Nicholas churchyard in Cuxwold with the gravestone reading thus: Take ye heed, watch and pray, for ye know not when the time is. They went to Spurn Lighthouse and spent some time with Mrs Richardson and family, then when leaving were heard discussing going cockling at Cleethorpes. Nothing more was seen or heard from them until their bodies began to wash up on the beach at Cleethorpes. It is believed that all eight of the men have been drowned, along with a bag of cockles which was found near to where the bodies were washed up. An officer from Market Rasen brought the lad into Cleethorpes when he was found wandering the countryside in a daze and suffering from hunger. He told him his name was Thomas Meake, and his father who was a contractor in Clerkenwell, London died six years ago and since then he and his mother had been roaming the country. About six weeks ago they both arrived in Cleethorpes and rented a house where she kept him locked in the attic never letting him out until last week. He was driven out to the Wolds in a milk-cart and then dropped off at a farm, then was picked up by another cart and driven way out into the countryside and

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dropped off by the carter who told him he be back soon but never arrived. He was identified as Arthur Hales, a labourer from Wisbech in Cambridgeshire, and he had been to the Brocklesby Races and presumably got lost and was then hit by a train. They were approximately half a mile from where the accident occurred, at the time and the huntsmen had no idea that anyone had died until a long time after Robert Wilson had expired. The horses had been scared by the hunt followers. His wife and two friends were passengers, and they were all injured, his wife being in a critical condition. They managed to rescue him but mouth to mouth resuscitation failed and he died on the beach. A young man in the late 19th Century recalls that the village would be disturbed by hideous noises emanating from the woods with the sounds akin to the sound of a woman screaming. There is a memoriam in Cleethorpes Cemetery to all thirty-one who died that night. She was the cook in the service of Mr Sutcliffe and her fellow servants suspecting she was giving birth to a child called in a midwife, to whom the prisoner acknowledged she had had a child and that it was born dead. The judge said there was no evidence of an attempt at concealment and directed the jury to acquit the prisoner. They had moved into the house the day before and had no fireguard. I found North Goat which is near the Fitties area. Presume its somewhere near Pleasure Island used to be.