Exploring an Unknown Arkansas Cavern

By GEORGE L. CONNELL

SUMMER is coming steadily on. All of you are beginning to plan your vacations and your week-end excursions. What will you do? What will you see? If you visit Arkansas, perhaps you will visit the famous Natural Bridge, the islands of fancy, or perhaps you will hike along the mountain stream, or enjoy the succulent fruits of the eastern hill country. Perhaps you will visit the famous mountain stream, or perhaps you will hike along the mountain stream of Arkansas, or perhaps you will enjoy the succulent fruits of the eastern hill country.

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Exploring a Cave in 1834

By Clude Greenhaw.

While the cave was in possession of Nathan Stuy, for 20 years, excavations were allowed. He died three years ago.

An element believed to be wood ashes of considerable age occupies a large section of the cave floor and in places is 20 feet or more deep. The cave floor covers less than a half acre. The sheltered amphitheater may, in probability, times, have been used for both a dwelling place and a bawling ground, members of the party said. The ashes, coating potsherds and stone utensils indicates it was used as a habitation, while the large number of human bones indicates it was used as a burial ground.

Had Civil War Value.

The cave also has been used with large depositions of bat guano 50 to 75 feet deep. The guano contains nitrogenous matter in sufficient quantity to produce phosphates, lime, ammonia, potash and other elements, which made it easy for access for valuable for exploitable and one of the best fertilizers known.

It is one of the North Arkansas Ozark's best public caves, which many of the people of the Ozark hill people who have been for the past several years.

Archeologist Sells Deposits In Cave for Fertilizer.

Special to the Gazette. 5-22-21

Harrison, March 22. - Excavations in the famous Nathan Stuy cave at Snowball in Sevier county of which Col. C. H. Williams of Chicago, a Cincinnati field director, have proceeded so far that Colonel Williams has sold deposits of wood ashes, bat guano and disintegrated bones for 50 cents a ton. Many of the ashes, stones and sand in setting their cave on the floor, the cave floor has been shipped to the Smithsonian Institution, while many of the specimens remains in Colonel Williams' possession. They will be brought to Harrison and placed on exhibit in the Chamber of Commerce next week.

Relics From Slay Cave on Display.

Special to the Gazette. 5-22-21

Harrison, March 27. - Col. C. H. Williams of Chicago, Army officer, who is conducting an archeological research of the Slay cave in Sevier county near Snowball, places full-length collection of relics in Harrison this week.

Many of the relics on display have been sent to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington and to a museum in Chicago.

Many of the excavations on display have been sold to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington and to a museum in Chicago.

Archeologist Again Probes Famous Cave.

Special to the Gazette. 5-22-21

Harrison, March 27. - Powder-like deposits in the famous Nathan Stuy cave at Snowball in Sevier county are being excavated and run through a mill by a group headed by Col. Howard Williams. Chicago archaeologist. Findings are being sold and shiped weekly to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. The cave is in the face of a bluff overlooking a large stream. Human bones and pieces of Indian pottery and cooking utensils have been found. Some bones are believed to be from prehistoric animals also have been found.

Museum To House Relics From Cave.

Special to the Gazette. 5-22-21

Harrison, April 1. - Colonel C. H. Williams, retired army officer of Chicago, has bought a 10-acre tract bordering Highway 67, a mile south of the Buffalo National Park, and will erect a museum, modeled after an army fort or other, on this site, he announced while on a visit here recently.

Colonel Williams has attracted attention by his work in the Nathan Slay cave in Sevier county. Four years ago, while on a vacation he began digging in the Slay cave near Snowball and has excavated in the floor of wood ashes and has dug out more than 50 feet and from the

sitten ashes obtained parts of skeletons, stone weapons and in
teresting finds, and the hunting tools of prehistoric peoples. Many speci-
mens have been sent to the Smithsonian Institution and the Chicago Museum. Colonel Williams' mu-
seum will be of rough stone, 48 by 30 feet. It will house exhibits of ancient artifacts, skeletons, neolithic tools and other objects taken from the cave. Samples of handi-
work of Ozark hill people who also will be displayed.

About three years ago Colonel Williams unearled a seven-foot skeleton from the Slay cave. He believes the dwellers in the Slay cave were even among the first men of the American continent.