

MUCH DEPENDS ON PRIMARIES DURING MONTH

Roosevelt Administration Stands To Lose or Win

FIFTEEN STATES VOTE IN AUGUST

Six of Total Number Will Nominate Congressmen Within 5-Day Period

Washington, July 30. (AP) — The Roosevelt administration stands to gain great political advantages or lose considerable prestige in Democratic primary elections next week.

Six of the 15 primaries scheduled during August will be held within five days. Senate nominations are at stake in Kansas, Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky, but primaries in Virginia and West Virginia involve only representatives.

The outcome of two senatorial contests on Tuesday appeared reasonably predictable. Capitol politicians believe Senator McGill, who has only nominal opposition, will win in Kansas and they expect the Missouri nomination to go to Bennett Champ Clark, an anti-administration leader in the senate who has powerful state and city organization backing.

Thursday, in the first two major primaries administration should break about even with the conservative Democratic forces.

Other Capitol developments: Administration experts predicted that "better days" were ahead for the nation's farmers as a year's decline in agricultural prices came to a halt.

At the lowest point in four years on June 15, the general level of agricultural prices advanced three per cent by July 15, the bureau of agricultural economics reported.

Large Patch Of Oil Found On Pacific May Be Where Clipper Plunged Into Sea

MASCOT FOR THE BOSS



Gift for Tom Girdler, this jaguar was captured in Central America by steel workers as a present for the caustic Republic Steel chairman. Above Margarita show her affection for James B. Pond in whose care she made the trip to the U. S.

Tell-Tale Slick Located by Army Transport Ship

PLANE MISSING SINCE THURSDAY

Fifteen Men Aboard Hawaii Clipper As It Took Off From Guam for Manila

Manila, July 30. (AP) — The army transport Meigs found a large patch of oil on the surface of the Pacific ocean today, indicating the missing Hawaii clipper may have plunged into the sea 500 miles from Manila.

The transport made no mention of sighting any wreckage from the luxurious flying boat, which disappeared with 15 men on a flight from Guam to Manila Friday (Thursday night Pacific time).

Two life boats were put out by the transport to search the tell-tale oil slick, but were recalled at night-fall. The transport stood by where the slick was found, intending to resume search at dawn Sunday (Saturday afternoon in the United States).

Her searchlight played on the surrounding sea, but her captain said he did not expect much to be accomplished before daylight.

The transport said the coating of heavy oil was about 1,500 feet in circumference, which experts said was "quite large" for a plane the size of the Clipper.

But mariners were unable to suggest any other source for the slick, and oil coating such as a plane leaves a thin surface of the water when sinking.

The slick was found directly on the course of the 26-ton flying boat. It was sighted about 50 miles west by southwest of the last position reported by the Clipper at 8:09 P. M. Thursday (PST). This would mean that if the slick was caused by oil from the Hawaii Clipper the flying boat remained in the air about 20 minutes after her last radio message.

If the Clipper sank there was little hope held of recovering the wreckage.

CHAIN GANG OF THE DESERT



Cornfield's the rockpile for prisoners captured by Egypt's desert police in campaign to rid the country of hashish smugglers. Hash cash, a plant whose leaves and stalks are a narcotic plague in Egypt, is sometimes smuggled with aid of camels—a small, shaved hiding spot being covered over with loose camel's hair. Above, corn is growing in soil transplanted from the Nile.

JAPS DECLINE ACCEPT BLAME FOR DISPUTES

Contends Russia Aggressor in Border Clashes

FLATLY REJECTS SOVIET PROTEST

Note Had Demanded That Persons Responsible for Incidents be Punished

Tokyo, July 30. (AP)—Japan today rejected a protest by the Soviet government over a clash between Russian and Japanese border patrols on the frontier between Manchoukuo and Russian Siberia on grounds that Russia was the aggressor.

The Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs declared Soviet forces invaded Manchoukuo territory.

The Soviet protest was over the fourth clash on the disputed, ill-defined Siberian border this month. It occurred yesterday near a bay close to the borders of Siberia, Japanese Korea and Manchoukuo. Russia contended Soviet guards drove "Japanese Manchurian" forces from Russian soil.

Moscow, July 30. (AP)—A vigorous Soviet protest against new "provocations" by Japanese-Manchurian militarists in the fourth Siberian border clash this month was before the Japanese government today.

The note demanded punishment of the guilty, and warned that "the Soviet government places the entire responsibility for consequences of these actions on organs of the Japanese government in Manchuria."

220,000 Acres Of Smoky Mountains Used For Refuge

Agreement Reached Between National Park Service and State Department of Conservation

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, July 30.—Approximately 220,000 acres of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, including all that portion which is in North Carolina, has become a state game refuge as a result of an agreement just reached between the National Park Service and the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development.

This new area is in addition to the 220,000 acres already included in state-federal game refuges in North Carolina under the recent cooperative game management program between the state game and fish division of the Department of Conservation and Development and the U. S. Forest Service, making a total of approximately 420,000 acres in wildlife protected areas.

Under the terms of this new agreement, the Great Smoky Mountains National Park Game Refuge will be administered jointly by the game protectors of the state game and inland fishing division and by the rangers of the National Park Service. The state hunting and fishing laws and regulations will prevail and prosecutions will be made in the North Carolina courts instead of in the Federal courts.

For the time being the area will be closed to hunting, as it has been all along by the National Park Service, but fishing will be permitted in most of the area under joint regulations agreed upon by the game and fishing division and the park service. Those desiring to fish in this park area will be required to obtain a state fishing license and to abide by the regulations governing fishing as promulgated by the state and park service. There are some 600 miles of trout streams within the park area of which at least 300 miles (Continued on page six)

State Advertised By Governor Hoye On Vacation Trip

Chief Executive Feels He Boosted North Carolina Quite a Bit in North and Mid-West

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, July 30.—Governor Clyde R. Hoye feels that he advertised North Carolina quite extensively while on his vacation trip, which took him into 14 northern and mid-western states for stops of long or short duration.

"That crowd up there don't know anything," he said, "and so I just had to tell them all about North Carolina—how we run our government, that we have reduced our debts while the rest of the country is borrowing money."

The Governor said he found a "very hopeful" feeling everywhere he went and added that he saw and heard many indications that business is picking up generally.

"Incidentally, I wasn't using up any of the state's \$250,000 appropriation for the state's advertising program. I paid my own way," he said, "but everywhere I went I was advertising the state." In making this comment he referred to criticism of some, including his Republican gubernatorial opponent, Gilliam Grissom, of his action in going out of North Carolina for his vacation after urging expenditure of a quarter million dollars to attract vacationists to this state.

Standing out in the gubernatorial mind was the fact that "I didn't see either a mule or a Negro in the fields from the time I left Virginia going North until I got back to Virginia on my return trip."

"Mules, Negroes, cotton and tobacco—they go together in Southern fields," he said, "but you don't see them up North."

Governor Hoye is definitely of the opinion his visit has done something in the way of giving Northerners a better idea of North Carolina and its doings.

"They had no conception of the extent of our interests and industries," he said.

Runs Pigeon Farm as Business Proposition

W. C. Johnston of 106 Center street, Greenville, is operating the only pigeon plant, or farm, in this section.

Mr. Johnston declared he entered the unique business on a commercial basis, but added he gets much pleasure out of his work.

He keeps his pigeons penned up, he said, not because he was afraid they would not return to their roost, but for fear they would bother neighbors.

PWA and RFC Approve \$58,000,000 Highway

FARMER LOANS BEING REPAYED

Sums Paid in Many Cases Long Before They Are Due

Washington.—Under the rehabilitation program of the Farm Security Administration, a mainstay of the New Deal's rural relief activities, more than 625,000 farm families who were on or near relief have received loans averaging for the country as a whole \$300 each. These have enabled farm borrowers to obtain the essentials for carrying on farming operations, a plow, a mule, seed, sometimes a wagon, all such simple equipment as they required.

Up to February 1, 1938, loans had totaled \$169,312,000. And although most of this aggregate will not fall due for from four to five years, more than \$45,000,000—more than one-fourth of the total—had been repaid by that date. Many borrowers have made substantial payments in advance. Oregon repayments have totaled 113 per cent and Wisconsin payments 152 per cent of the sums due.

It is noteworthy that repayments have fallen behind seriously only in (Continued on page six)

Many Children Illegally Confined In County Jails

Raleigh, July 30.—With a total of 106 children under the age of 16 confined in North Carolina county jails in June of this year, thirty-two, or 31 per cent, of the whole number were illegally confined as under 14 years old.

Buncombe county led the list of illegal confinements with six children under 14 held in the county jail, while Pitt had five, Wayne, four, and Henderson reported three.

The figures were made public today from county jailers' reports by Dr. J. Wallace Nygard, director of the division of Institutions of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, who at the same time called attention to the Attorney General's ruling on "illegal confinements."

It is not legal to confine any person under 16 in jail unless the child is as much as 14 years old and is charged with the commis-

sion of a felony, the punishment for which may be more than ten years imprisonment, was the ruling as handed down in November, 1933.

Of the 106 children 34 were white and 66 were Negro boys, with seven white and five Negro girls being confined.

Twenty children under 14 were being held on charges of larceny which led the counts throughout the list.

One 15-year-old was being held for rape, while a seven-year-old was detained for local welfare officers, and an eight-year-old was being kept under a charge of larceny of an automobile.

Three under 14 had been confined 60 days, while the 32 children under that age had been held for an average of slightly over nine and one-half days. One of the 32 was a mental case, three were being held (Continued on Page Four)

Local Men Return From Leaf Marts

J. P. King, tobacco farmer, who with W. Z. Morton, warehouse operator, returned from Georgia and Florida tobacco market centers today and reported that tobacco was selling good.

Prices being paid on the early opening markets are bringing encouragement to farmers in Pitt county and other parts of Eastern Carolina.

Only 3 Marriage License in Week

Dan Cupid suffered a big setback during the past week, only three marriage licenses having been issued at the office of Register of Deeds J. C. Gaskins.

All three of the couples were white. They were Raymond Harris and Ruby Moore, of Greenville; Joseph Holloway and Rose M. Noyak of New York state, and Albert Provest and Joyce A. Chambers of Vanceboro.

License Inspector Of Patrol On Vacation

M. C. McLeod, license inspector for the State Highway patrol, stationed here, left for Lumberton today for a two week's vacation, but applicants for permits to drive will be able to be accommodated.

Patrolmen will give examinations while Inspector McLeod is away.

KIWANIS CLUB HEARS REPORT

Delegate to Convention Reports at Bi-Weekly Meet

Greenville Kiwanians last night heard their delegate to the twenty-second annual convention of Kiwanis International at San Francisco, Rev. Clarence H. Patrick, report on the meeting and also were addressed briefly by Harry Solomon of Wilmington, Lieutenant Governor of this district.

One new member, A. C. Tadlock, was received in the club by Lieut. Gov. Solomon, who explained that the objective of Kiwanis was to build—not in the common sense of the word, but to build character.

Rev. Mr. Patrick described some of the picturesque scenes he visited while going to and returning from San Francisco. He declared that he tried to travel as much as possible so he would have the days to visit noted places and cities.

He said the convention was one of the most inspirational he ever had attended and said he came away realizing that he was a member of one of the greatest groups to be found.

The convention presented a balanced program, he declared, and added he was impressed with the interest expressed by the various speakers in religion. The delegate said he came to realize more clearly that Kiwanis has a definite and important place in the community.

He expressed his thanks to the club for making it possible for him to attend the meeting, but closed his remarks by saying he would like to see the club grow and expand.

Lieut. Governor Solomon praised the method of a definite committee having charge of the program as practiced by the local club. He recalled that Greenville usually has a good representative at inter-city (Continued on page six)

Retail Trade Now Booming

Babson Says Buying Wave Means Further Business Upturn

By ROGER W. BABSON. Babson Park, Mass., July 30.—Merchants are selling almost as many goods today as they were last Summer! This is hard to believe, but it is a fact. Department store sales for the entire country are averaging less than ten per cent below a year ago in dollars. Meanwhile, price tags have fallen almost as much as that. Hence, unit sales of goods are close to the satisfactory levels of a year ago at this time.

Furthermore, in many sections trade is actually above the 1937 volume. This, of course, is wonderful news. It means that we are in for a real surge in business this Fall.

We often forget that retail trade is one of the best forecasters we have of future business. When stores are crowded, when goods are moving off the shelves and when cash registers are jingling, we can be sure that more workers will soon be having jobs in factories, that additional traffic will be moving over the railroads and that investors will be receiving bigger dividends. On the other hand, when people are not buying goods, a let-down in industrial activity is sure to follow.

Inventories Cleaned Out. Late last Summer buying was beginning to fall off. People had bought all the goods they needed during the Winter and Spring of '37. Because of this and because of high retail prices, trade was slowing up by Summer's end. As a result, when last Labor Day rolled around, factories had but few new orders for goods. They had to lay off workers. Then everyone got frightened; stocks broke badly; and we had a discouraging business recession.

Within six months from the time the break started, thousands of plants and mills all over the country were shut down tight. Industrial activity plunged 50 per cent below its peak.

The situation became more and more acute as 1938 moved along. Retail trade, however, did not sag drastically. All during the Fall, Winter and Spring it averaged only 1 per cent below the corresponding (Continued on Page Four)

Jury Gets Case

Smithfield, July 30.—The fate of James E. Tharrington, former bank cashier, charged with the slaying of John McMillan, was placed in the hands of a jury at 11 o'clock this morning. Judge Hubert E. Olive delivered his charge to the jury this morning. Arguments by opposing counsel were completed yesterday.

Tharrington is charged with killing McMillan under the love of Mrs. Rosalie Hales King, divorcee.

Surplus Products Used For Students

Raleigh, July 30.—An average of 17,221 North Carolina school children in an average of 172 school lunch rooms received 1,611,335 pounds of surplus commodities during the fiscal year ended June 30, A. E. Langston, State Surplus Commodity Corporation head announced today.

"Quite a number of lunch room supervisors and school officials have written to express their appreciation for this assistance," Langston commented.

"Special stress has been laid on the fact that the majority of these foods are those which the needy pupils require so badly in their diets since they do not as a general rule get them in meals at home."

Pounds of food given the lunch rooms during the year were as follows: fresh apples, 585,538; dried beans, 12,108; fresh cabbage, 25,583; fresh celery, 27,909; eggs, 2,373 dozen; dried skim milk, 7,514; fresh oranges, 182,041; dried peaches, 10,302; dried English peas, 8,846; Irish potatoes, 74,266; sweet potatoes, 22,080; dried prunes, 11,679; rice, grits, 2,491; milled rice, 29,628; cotton seed oil shortening, 8,035.

Security Account Numbers Allotted

Rocky Mount, July 30.—A total of 785,680 applications for social security account numbers have been received by the Social Security Board in the State of North Carolina, according to George N. Adams, manager of the Rocky Mount office of the Social Security Board.

During June 9,671 applications were received in North Carolina. Throughout the country, the total applications received at the end of June was 39,565,157.

Reduction of child labor is partially responsible for the increase in employed women.

Afghanistan has a well-equipped army of over 100,000 men.

Accident Death Rate In State Low By Comparison

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, July 30.—North Carolina's death rate from accidents of all kinds was in the lower brackets when compared with the rate in the various states of the Union, figures from the Vital Statistics division of the state Board of Health and data compiled by the National Safety Council show.

The North Carolina rate per 100,000 of population in 1937 was 69.9, according to the Vital Statistics division, while figures of the Safety Council cite Nevada's 137.6 deaths per 100,000 as highest in the land.

Thirteen states had rates of 100 or better. Rhode Island's 55.9 deaths was the lowest in any state.

The Tar Heel rate was worked out from figures showing that 2,446 deaths occurred in the state last year from accidents. Of the total nearly fifty per cent died in

WPA WILL AID WITH BUILDING

State to Have No Trouble in Financing Program

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, July 30.—North Carolina will have no difficulty financing its share of a construction program for indispensable public buildings, the program to cost probably between five and ten million dollars and to be put through with FWA assistance, Governor Clyde R. Hoye and State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson agree.

The Governor said he will not hesitate to call a special session of the legislature if he finds this must be done in order to take advantage of PWA grants. He made it clear that he has not the slightest intention to recommend a big building program just because there are Federal funds available in the form of grants; but he pointed out it would be foolish to fail to take advantage of the 45 per cent contribution of PWA in financing such buildings as would be provided for by the next legislature regardless of whether or not Federal help were available.

Treasurer Johnson said the state can issue at least \$5,000,000—probably \$6,000,000 or more—in bonds without violating the constitutional provision which prohibits issuance of bonds in any biennium exceeding two-thirds of the sum by which the outstanding bond issues have been reduced during the previous biennium.

A special session of the legislature will be needed in order for the state to qualify in time for the coming PWA program. Washington advice is that all applications ought to be in by August 1, with work to start on all approved projects not later than the first of next January.

The Governor said that applications can be made, however, prior to any special session, subject to ratification by that session when held. For the past month he has had all public institutions making a survey of essential building needs and is having these reports compiled by the Budget Bureau. As soon as the reports are all in and it has been decided just which projects are deemed indispensable, applications for PWA aid will be made, and probably a special session of the legislature called.

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Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperatures, precipitation, and barometer readings.

Social and Personal

MODES of the MOMENT

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Willford and family are visiting relatives near Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and family spent yesterday in Goldsboro, where they attended the Lewis family reunion that was held in Borman park in that city.

Misses Helen Aman and Marion Brown have returned from a visit to relatives in Hamlet.

Miss Louise Brown of Hamlet, is visiting relatives here.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Banks have returned to their home in Clearwater, Fla., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArthur.

Miss Anne Varga Dunn is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Boyd, in Ayden.

Mrs. Annie Rawl of Columbia S. C. is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rawl.

Carl L. Whitehurst has returned to his home in Easton, N. J., after spending some time here with his mother, Mrs. W. P. Gardner. He was accompanied home by John Stuart Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw and family of High Point, are the guests of Mrs. Hinshaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright, Mrs. Archie Sugg and small son have gone to Morehead to spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Frank are spending some time in Morehead.

Miss Isabelle Whitehurst has returned from a trip to New York.

Miss Bobby Ruffin of Wilson, is the guest of Miss Betty Tyson.

Miss Dorothy Butler of Winston-Salem, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Butler.

Misses Cornelia and Fink Manning, John H. Manning and Charlie Manning are spending the week-end at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morgan and son, Billy, will leave today for White Lake.

H. W. Paist of Elkhart, Ind., a former Greenville resident, has returned to Greenville to make his home and is residing at 306 Pitt street.

Miss Marie Zubliker of West Point, N. Y., and Dr. Ralph Collins are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Collins. Mrs. Luther Dail of Ayden, spent yesterday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Long and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Pisanagan are spending some time at Virginia Beach.

Enters Hospital. Mrs. W. E. Jones has gone to Charlotte, where she will enter Mercy Hospital for treatment.

Leave For House Party At Beach. The following people will leave tomorrow for a week's house party at Virginia Beach: Misses Marjorie and Ethel Louise Whitehurst, Charlotte Perkins, Dorothy Stokes, Frances Clark, Doris Duval, and Messtres Joe Stinton, "Scrap" Proctor and Russell Viverette. They will be chaperoned by Mrs. Hester Morton.

Stewards To Meet. The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Tuesday night at eight o'clock at the church.

Methodist Society To Meet. The Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the church on Monday afternoon at four o'clock. The circles will meet in groups first, and then join in the church auditorium at 4:15, for the general meeting. Mrs. J. H. Rose will talk on "Pioneers of Education in Brazil." Plans for the mission study class will be discussed. All women of the church are invited.

Movie Musings

At The Pitt Next Week. Sunday-Monday - Danielle Darrieux in a gay romantic comedy, "Rage of Paris," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and others. (Adults and young people). Plus "Strange Glory," historic mystery, Sound News events.

Tuesday-Wednesday - "Toy Wife" drama of the Old South, starring Louise Rainer, Robert Young, Melvyn Douglas. (Family). Also latest Disney cartoon, "Donald's Nephew," "Fnd What's Wrong," novelty.

Thursday-Friday - Warner Baxter, Marjorie Weaver in comedy-drama "I'll Give a Million." (Family). Added "Quintupland," novelty Paramount News.

Saturday - "Romance of the Limberlost," swell drama featuring Jean Parker, Eric Linden. (Family). Extra, "Carl Moore and Orchestra," musical, "Pictorial" novelty.

At The State Next Week. Sunday - Monday - "Count of Monte Cristo," one of the truly great pictures of all time, starring Robert Donat, Elissa Landi. (Family). Plus Sound News.

Tuesday - "The Lady in the Morgue," murder mystery featuring Preston Foster, Patricia Ellis, Frank Jenks. (Family). Also, "Hunting Trouble," comedy riot, "Pictorial" novelty.

Wednesday-Thursday - Motiva, John Carroll in drama "Rose of the Rio Grande." (Family). Added, chapter 6 S.O.S. Coastguard, "Cinderella Meets Fellow," clever cartoon, News events.

Friday-Saturday - Bob Steele in fast moving story of the West, "The Feud Maker." (Family). Extra chapter 11 "Flash Gordon," "The Clock Cleaners," cartoon featuring Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse,

Social Calendar

MONDAY
3:30 p. m. - St. Paul's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet in the Parish House.

4:00 p. m. - The Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the church.

6:30 p. m. - The Rotary Club will hold its weekly supper meeting.

TUESDAY
2:00-6:00 p. m. - Outdoor Reading Room at Sheppard Memorial Library.

7:30 p. m. - St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet.

THURSDAY
4:00 p. m. - Story Hour at the Library.

7:30 p. m. - Memorial Baptist choir meets for practice.

8:00 p. m. - Methodist choir meets for practice.

FRIDAY
2:00-6:00 p. m. - Outdoor Reading Room at Library open - weather permitting.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Saturday, July 30, 1898

Personals
Miss Lillie Wilson and Mrs. Cora Beck and child left today for Ocracoke.

C. T. Munford left this afternoon for Beaufort, where his wife and little son are spending some weeks. Haywood Dail of Snow Hill, arrived this morning to take a position at the Farmers' warehouse.

Miss Helen Gray of Kingston, who has been visiting Miss Mary Alice Moye, returned home Friday evening. Miss Moye accompanied her home for a visit in Kingston.

E. B. Ficklen returned Friday evening from his trip in Virginia. His sister, Miss Willie Ficklen of Washington City, accompanied him home for a visit.

Notices

This July can take a palm for being a warm month.

Some new stables are being built near the Planters warehouse.

Some of the largest melons of the season were brought to town today. The Coast Line is selling cheap Saturday tickets from here to Wilmington. \$3 for a round trip.

The Reflector office delivered two dray loads of job printing to the tobacco warehouses for them to begin the new season with.

Quick Work

One of the quickest buildings that has gone up in Greenville, considering the size, is the factory of Strause Bros., being built by contractor H. C. Linthicum. It is a three story building, 50x150 feet. Work has been in progress for 15 days and it is entirely shut in with the roof on. The workmen have been hustling from the start.

Greenville Male Academy
In today's issue will be found the announcement of the Greenville Male Academy. This school has established its reputation here as one of the best, and it is not necessary that we should say anything to commend it to the public. We know it is a good place for boys. Observation of its work for years show this. Sept. 5th will witness, as usual, a good opening.

Tobacco Festival At Wilson.
Wilson, July 30. - The brilliant coronation ball of the North Carolina Tobacco Exposition and Festival that will be held here on the last night of the Festival, August 18, will have Paul Whiteman and his world famous 32-piece orchestra to play for the thousands of dancers who are expected to attend the event, it was announced today by Lester Rose, managing director of the event. The Festival will be held here August 15-18.

The ball will climax four days and nights of gaiety and entertainment and will be one of the highlights of the Festival. It will be held at the New Planter's warehouse here from 10:30 p. m. to 2:30 a. m., on August 18. Shortly before the ball opens on the night of August 18, the King and Queen of the Festival will be crowned at a colorful pageant at the Wilson county fair grounds. The King and Queen will be chosen from among some 40 of North Carolina's prettiest girls who will be sent here to represent that many towns in North Carolina. The girls will come from towns from the mountains to the sea.

A feature of the coronation ball will be a grand march led by the Festival King and Queen and all other representatives from the various towns of North Carolina.

Starting today the Festival is placing on sale 2,000 advance tickets at \$1.65 a couple for the ball. When these are all gone the price per couple will rise to \$2.30. Your town has been allotted a certain number of these \$1.65 tickets and this allotment and the place where they can be obtained will appear in an ad in this paper.

Better hurry and get your advance tickets.



DOUBLE DUTY FROCK—Here is a frock that may go to a garden party in the afternoon and on to dinner at night. It comes in cloud colors—white silhouette on soft gray—and is made of a new soft-finished Swiss cloque organdy trimmed with a white organdy bow and bias bands.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucher

New York—I missed Les Farrington when he was in New York. And that's too bad, because Les doesn't get to New York very often. Why he doesn't I can not say, because he has a whole airline to play around with, and when a man with an entire fleet of ships at his disposal can't get from St. Paul to New York more than once or twice a year, that's something I am unable to figure out.

Unless, of course, he happens to dislike New York. And if that's true you can't hate him for that. You can't get mad at a guy for not liking a town. Not really, not the way you can hate a fellow for wearing a hat you don't like. Because towns are important only when you get tied up with them through people. Hats are another matter.

It must have been six months ago that I wrote Les a letter and asked him to notify me the next time he got to town. I thought maybe we could have some corned beef and cabbage together, maybe, or spend a pleasant afternoon talking. And he said he would. He wrote right back and said, "I'll call you the moment I check into my hotel."

But that moment wasn't a very happy one for me. That was the day I was laid by the heels by Ol' Man Bronchitis, and by the time I was back on the high road, he was back out there in St. Paul.

I'm certainly sorry I didn't get to see this tall (six-foot-five, or is it six?) friendly fellow who's general traffic manager for Northwest Airlines. Traffic is his business. It's his baby, and I think you are going to be interested in a bit of philosophical reasoning he has put into his job. Farrington ought really to be an advertising man. For he reasons this way: "What is pleasing to the eye is pleasing to all of you."

So with this as a working basis he organized some 30 posts throughout the line and established local

traffic executives. Only, he didn't choose Joe or Jim. With a crafty eye he chose 30 of the prettiest girls you ever saw. And he made them executives in their own right.

I know about this because I was idling through Rockefeller Center this afternoon and ran smack into Loy Warwick, a Georgia boy, who has tied his kite to this town. He said, "Son, I suppose I will have to introduce you to Karen Erickson. She's a farmer's daughter, but don't let that fool you. She's the line's representative in New York, and Farrington's hot boss."

I only had a couple of minutes, give or take a few seconds, either way, but during that time I managed to possess myself of this vital data: Miss Erickson is not pretty; she is beautiful. She has raven hair and very dark eyes. She used to manage a hospital at Cando, North Dakota. Her home town is Eximore, N. D. She is single.

CHURCHES

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Ocracoke and Tenth Sts.
Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor.
Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 and the Lesson-Sermon at 11 o'clock.
Wednesday: Testimony meeting at 7:45, in the church edifice No. 1006 Dickinson avenue.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Moye, Pastor
9:45 A. M. - Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome invites you in each study group. We have an Adult Bible class for old folks.
6:30 P. M. - Free Will Baptists Leagues.
7:30 P. M. - Evening Worship Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. - Prayer and Praise.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Thomas M. Grant, Minister
9:45-11:00 o'clock - Unified Service.
9:45-10:15 - Sunday School classes will meet for the lesson.
10:20 - Morning Worship.
Organ Prelude: "Dino Sincere."
Solo: Miss Mildred Clark.
Offertory: "Melody" (Wm. Hill).
Sermon by the pastor.
8:00 P. M. - Union Evening Service in First Presbyterian Church.
Wednesday, 8:00 P. M. - Midweek Prayer Service in the Moltke Brown Room.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Lowell P. Sodemar, Pastor
A. W. Fleischmann, Honorary Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Mr. E. R. Conway, Jr., Supt.
You are cordially invited to study with us.
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock.
Sermon by the pastor.
Baptist Training Unions at 6:30 P. M.
6:00 P. M. - Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
The public is cordially invited to attend all services of this church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister
9:45 - Church School Worship.
W. S. Brown, Acting Superintendent. Men's Bible Class, A. E. Gibson, teacher for June; Ladies Bible Class, Miss Kate Lewis, teacher.
11:00 A. M. - Morning Worship.
Sermon by the Minister.
2:30 P. M. - Sunday School at Hollywood.
8:00 P. M. - Union Service, Presbyterian church.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 9:30.
Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament after the Mass.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
William A. Ryan, Minister
9:30 to 11:00 A. M. - Unified Service. This service combines the Church School session and the regular Morning Worship period and is divided as follows:
9:30 to 10:10 - Study Period.



IN THE VALLEY OF THE YANGTZE Japanese soldiers rest in their far-from-expected attempt to capture Hankow, provisional capital of China. Flooded rice fields are in distance.

Church School pupils go directly to their classes.

10:15 to 11:00 - Worship Period in church auditorium.

Service of Holy Communion and Sermon.

Note: Those who are unable to do so or do not wish to attend the first period are invited to attend the second or worship period.

8:00 P. M. - Union Service in the First Presbyterian Church.

These Evening Services will be held in the Presbyterian Church through the months of August.

A cordial invitation to all services of this congregation is given to the general public.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector
7:30 - Holy Communion.
9:45 - Church School.
9:45 - Bible Class.
11:00 - Sermon.
7:30 - Y. P. S. L.
8:00 - Union Evening Service at Presbyterian Church.
Celebration of Holy Communion every first Sunday.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
Sunday School 10 o'clock.
Holiness Meeting, 11 o'clock.
Young Peoples' Meeting at 6 o'clock.
Salvation Meeting 8 o'clock.
Tuesday night: Prayer Meeting 7:30 o'clock.
Thursday night, Women's Sewing club 7:30 o'clock.
Friday night, Holiness Meeting 7:30 o'clock.

MANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Clarence H. Patrick, Pastor
9:45 A. M. - Sunday School.
Classes for all ages.
11:00 A. M. - Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "A Sense of Destiny."
8:00 P. M. - Union Evening Service in Presbyterian Church.
Mid-week Service Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th & Reace Sts.
Rev. J. G. Spivey, pastor
10 A. M. - Sunday School. J. W. Bunch, Supt.
11 A. M. and 8 P. M. - Services by pastor.
8 P. M. Tuesday - Prayer Service.
8 P. M. Thursday - P. Y. P. S.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
(Thirteenth & Railroad Streets)
Pastor, Rev. J. E. Tillet
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.; Geo. L. Jenkins, Supt.
Church hour, 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor.
Evening service, 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M. - Prayer meeting.

SIMPSON COLORED CHURCHES
Philippi Baptist Church
(Railroad Street)
Rev. J. H. Harris, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Supt. J. H. Tait.
11 A. M. - Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M. - Evening Worship.
Wednesday, 2 P. M. - Woman's Home Missions meet.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M. - Mid-week

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner Greene & First Sts.
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
9:30 A. M. - Sunday School, W. D. Miller, Supt.
11:00 A. M. - Morning worship.
6:30 P. M. - B. T. U. - C. C. McClone, Director.
8:00 P. M. - Evening services.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
(Episcopal - Bonner's Lane)
Rev. Worth Wicker, Priest in Charge.
Evening prayer and sermon, 3:00 P. M.
A cordial invitation is extended to all colored people to worship with us.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION
Sheppard Street
Sunday School, 10:45 A. M.
Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.
The pastor will be on the scene the said days and hours as mentioned above. The public is invited to attend these services.
Rev. W. F. Jones, W. S. P. Evangelist, pastor. Residence, Bethel, N. C.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC
Fifth Street and Tyson Ave.
Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M.
Prayer and Sermon every Mon-

Colored Churches

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.
Rev. G. T. Udley, pastor.
Services each second Sunday, 9:30 A. M. - Sunday School. Alfred Norfleet, Supt.
11 A. M. - Sermon by the pastor
5:00 P. M. - Preaching.
7:30 P. M. - Preaching.
All are cordially invited to attend these services.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Albemarle Avenue.
Rev. Solon P. League, pastor.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
11:00 A. M. - Preaching.
7:30 P. M. - Preaching.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
Sunday School 10 o'clock.
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Rev. W. F. Jones, W. S. P. Evangelist, pastor. Residence, Bethel, N. C.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC
Fifth Street and Tyson Ave.
Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M.
Prayer and Sermon every Mon-

day and Friday evenings at 7:45.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor.
9:45 A. M. - Sunday School; Jos Killbrew, Supt.
Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11:30 A. M.
Evening worship every fourth Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.
Rev. G. T. Udley, pastor.
Services each second Sunday, 9:30 A. M. - Sunday School. Alfred Norfleet, Supt.
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FOR SEVEN SHORT DAYS Beginning Monday, August 1st A Merchandising Event



Matchless Elizabeth Arden Preparations
20% off

Not just a few, but all the famous Elizabeth Arden Preparations, are included in this unusual offer. Stock up now on your favorite essentials for loveliness at substantial savings.

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORES

PAUL WHITEMAN

Playing For CORONATION BALL N. C. Tobacco Exposition Festival

WILSON,
N. C.

AUGUST 18

10:30 P. M.

to

2:30 A. M.

BUY NOW!

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



MEDIATOR Viscount Rumbold (above), appointed an unofficial observer by British government, will enter explosive Czech-German situation as a possible savior of European peace. The Czech government had asked for an unofficial mediator.



NO GREATER HOPE HAVE ANY HITCH-HIKERS than has the John Weaver family hopefully wagging thumbs Boston-ward. But "lifts" were few for so large a group and so Mr. Weaver, who expects to be with the American Rescue Workers as a missionary, escorted his brood along the highways. From Baltimore, they walked most of the distance to Boston. With the parents are, left to right: Charles, 12; Katherine, 17; John, Jr., 15; Bertha, 13; Edith, 22; Helen, 19. In carriage are Alice, 7; and Allie, 4.



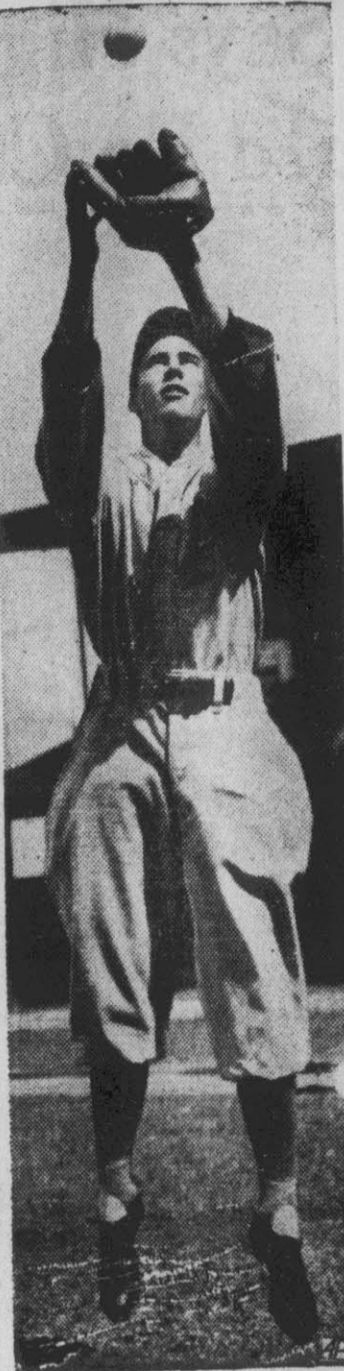
ONCE AUSTRIAN but now British, newly-naturalized Baron Georg Franckenstein (above) has been knighted by King George of England. The baron, who was Austrian minister to London before the Nazi annexation, has become a British subject.



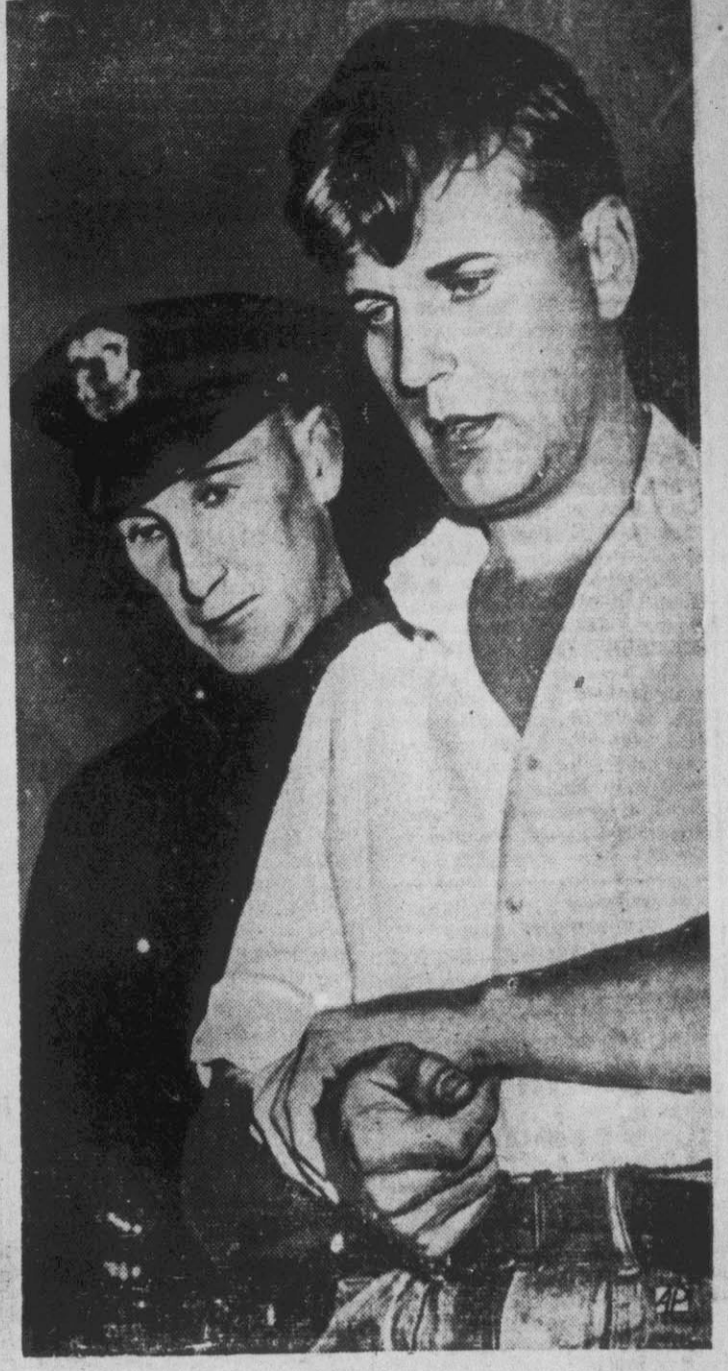
AS TOUGH THEN AS NOW, a shaving job of the stone age with a flint razor and wet clay instead of soap is demonstrated by Dr. George Lechler. Dr. Lechler has assembled in Detroit a collection of neolithic houses, tools and weapons.



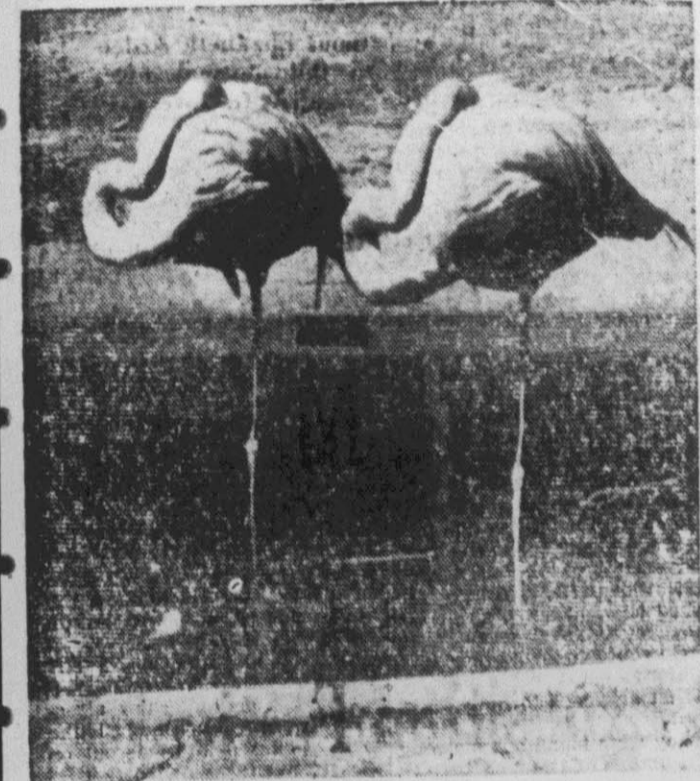
FROM THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET that d' hang by a well, a thirsty road worker in Austria—where most highways are undergoing repair—takes a drink. Use of buckets to keep water cold is traditional in the region.



MACK'S THE NAME and with that head start Earle Mack, Jr., 19, who's been catching high ones in Philadelphia, eyes baseball career. His father is coach of the A's.



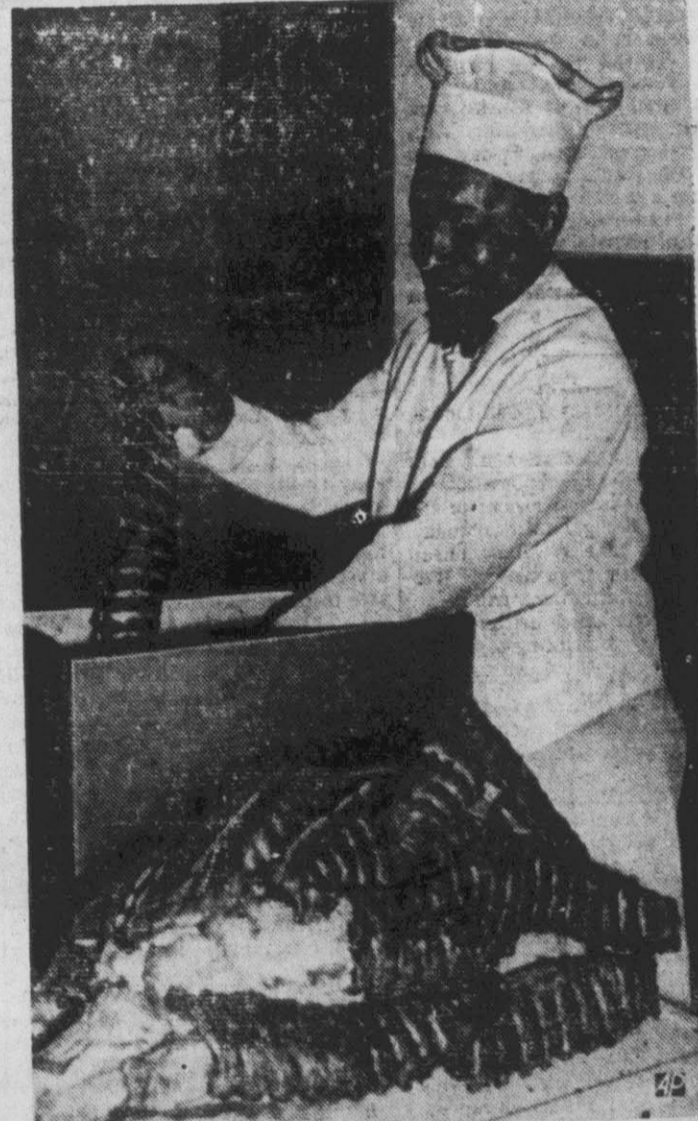
PITY—BUT NOT LIFE could these sad-faced men give to the boy who drowned in the waters of Black creek near Rochester, N. Y. The lad was James E. Payne of Buffalo, and he was pulled—unconscious—from the stream by Scoutmaster Erwin Palmer (right), who rubs an aching wrist. Palmer applied artificial respiration in vain effort to restore ebbing life.



THEY'RE REAL, but even a photograph of these sleeping flamingos at Vero Beach, Fla., is a sight to behold.



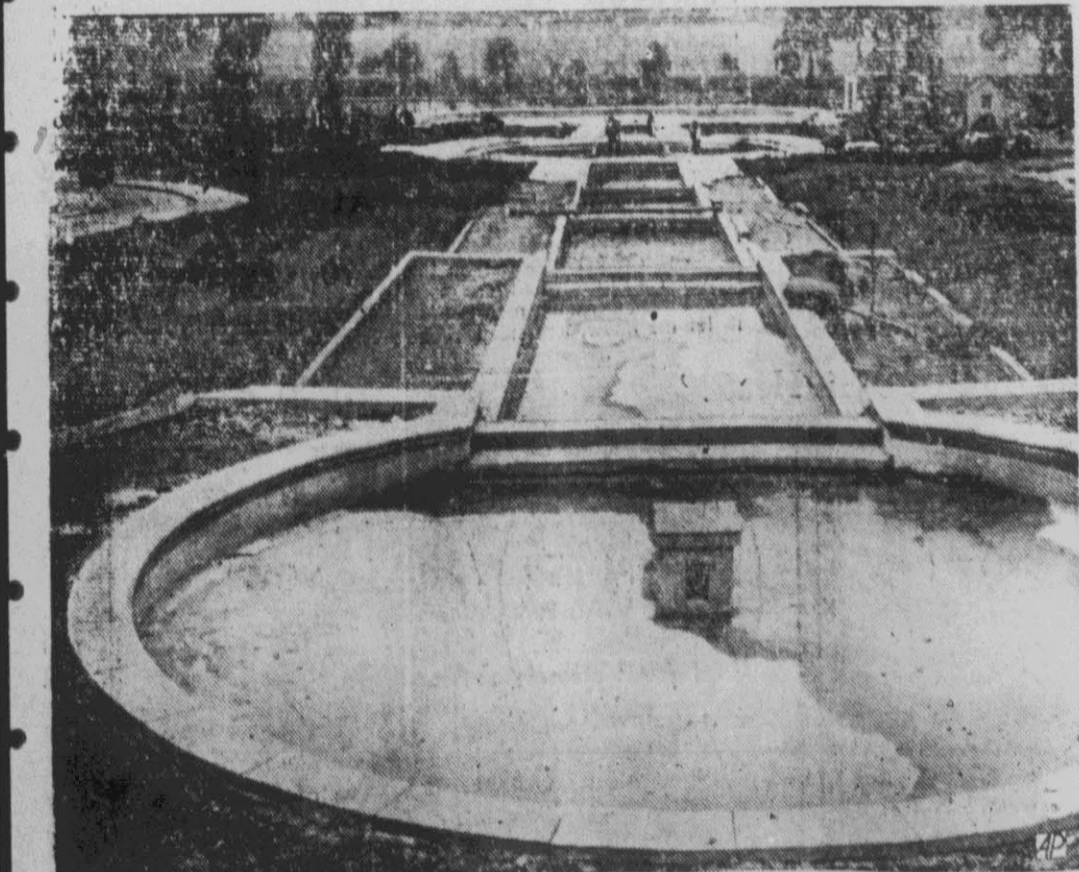
WALKING THE PLANK wasn't a pirates' custom at Dedham, Mass., where the swollen Charles river inundated streets and forced construction of board bridges like this.



WITH A MAESTRO'S TOUCH, John Mills gives some of his barbecued ribs a sauce bath at the little Memphis-shop near Beale street. Mills' skill with ribs has been spreading, and New Yorkers are among his rush-order customers.



PAPA'S IRE hasn't erased coronet from luggage of Valeria Brooke Gregory whose father, British Rajah of Sarawak, says she is no longer "Princess Baba." That's Bob Gregory, Baba's wrestler-husband, under the trunk at Hollywood.



TO THIS WADERS' PARADISE young Britons will turn when pools, in which water courses from top pool (foreground) to those in back, are finished in London.



SARATOGA SETTING wouldn't be complete without Samuel Riddle, owner of War Admiral, among race spectators.



WRONG NUMBER must be troubling "Jenny," a performing elephant that's won favor with London audiences, as she tries to put through a phone call to "Mickey Mouse."



HEADY AS WINE was Madeira's welcome to Portugal President Carmona (arms out) on tour of Portuguese colonies.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Richmond

Washington Daybook

By Preston Crozer

Washington—Every stalk of corn is a throbbing earache for the Department of Agriculture these days. Here's why:

If the crop is as large as it threatens to be, the Department will be forced to hold an election in the corn belt on whether to impose painful marketing quotas. And the election will come in the heat of the toughest primary fights in the country.

The administration is not anxious just now to mix corn and politics.

The trouble is that so many varieties of objections have arisen over the corn restrictions already in effect that some Department officials fear the farmers might reject marketing quotas. That kind of defeat to the farm plan, coming right in the heat of the primaries, would be bad political medicine.

The farm law says that if the corn crop and carryover ever reach a certain emergency level, the farmers must be asked to vote on whether to impose drastic marketing quotas.

Corn Weather Good. The July estimate indicated that point had already been reached and passed—if the weather holds good. And the weather has been good. Not in a long time has the weather been so good for corn.

These are the figures: Emergency level (17.7 per cent above estimated export and consumption demands)—2,825,000,000 bushels.

1938 crop (July estimate, plus carryover)—2,832,000,000 bushels. That means, if other factors should remain unchanged, the Department would have to call the much-feared elections, because of a 7,000,000-bushel excess.

The Department has three avenues by which it may escape calling the election.

First, if the August report shows a smaller corn harvest, that may save the day. Present prospects give not much hope there.

Second, the Department can estimate a smaller carryover than the 350,000,000 to 400,000,000 bushels now forecast. But those figures can't be juggled much.

Third, the Department has a little leeway in determining the "emergency level." That avenue is the brightest Department officials see.

Smack Into Primaries. The farm law has provided many sore spots in the farm belt. First off, farmers this spring were required to reduce acreage 25 per cent.

French Mothers Urged to Have More Children. Washington API—France is doing something about her missing population.

Maxwell Says Highway Accidents Should Be Cut In Half In State

ROAD HAZARDS BEING MARKED

Another Chapter On State Highway Improvements

By A. J. MAXWELL My responsibilities with reference to highway safety convinced me some time ago that prevention of accidents is as much a problem of highway improvement as it is of prevention of careless and reckless driving.

Some time ago I presented through the press some impressions of the need of highway improvements in the interest of safety and the smooth flow of traffic. That article dealt particularly with the need for hard-surfaced shoulders for our hard-surfaced highways, and more conspicuous markings of rural highway crossings and intersections.

In this article I wish to call attention particularly to the need for reconstructing or relocating hundreds of sharp curves that in the early days of road construction were built entirely flat, without any banking to assist motorists in making their sharp curves; and to dangerous narrow bridges.

The top picture above is of a curve on highway No. 74, about four miles west of Rockingham. There have been five fatal accidents on this curve in the last eighteen months. It is inevitable that such accidents will continue to occur at this curve until something is done to remove the hazard. Note that the roadway around this sharp curve is perfectly flat, with no elevation from the outside to assist in making the sharp turn.

Properly damaged alone at this curve, without taking into account the value of lives lost and personal injuries sustained, is probably sufficient in money value each year to pay for its reconstruction. On an average we have about seven accidents involving property damage and personal injury to each fatal accident. The above picture was taken soon after a recent fatal accident.

Unfortunately we have a great many hazards similar to this all over the State. We began a heavy road building program in 1921, and for several years we built roads all over the State of this type with unbanked curves. Some of them actually slant the wrong way. In that building period we were also very generous in the use of curves to achieve grades that motorists could make without changing gears. They were built without any thought of the power or speed of present vehicles and without contemplation of present volume of traffic. They represent a legacy of hazard that will keep on killing people and destroying property until they are reconstructed or relocated.

They are entirely out of adjustment with present highway needs. We can't cram motor traffic on these roads within the speed limits in mind when these roads were built. It will cost cost money to do this job, but it will cost as much five years from now, and in the meantime we are killing people every day, and also slowing up the movement of traffic on such roads.

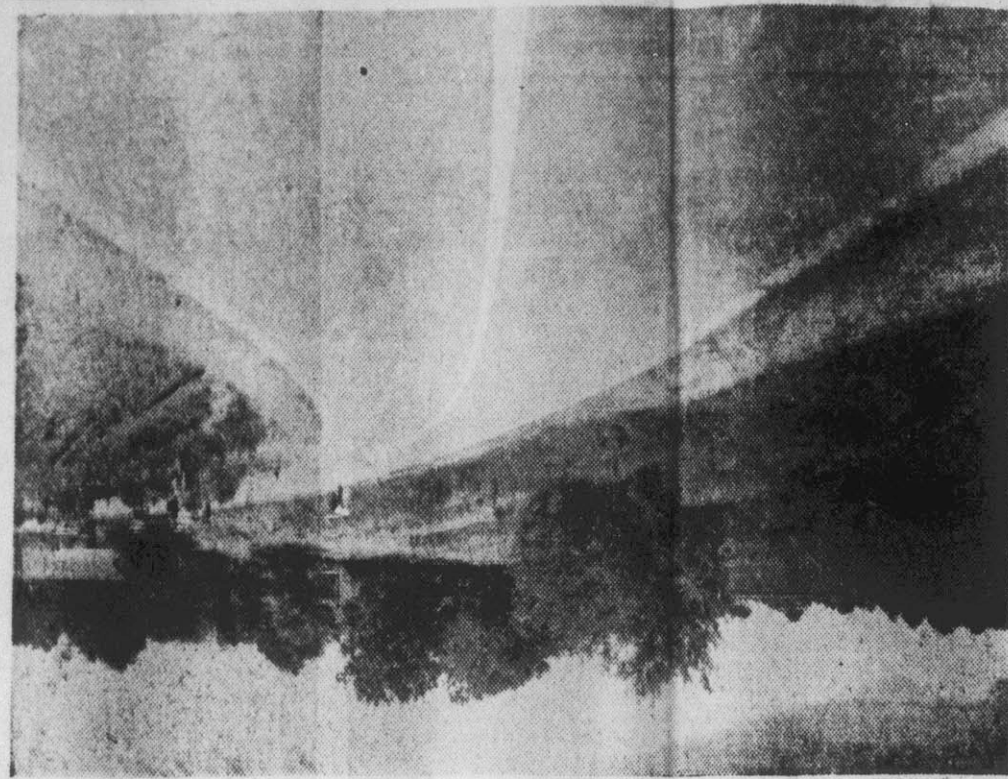
The second picture on the left is of a section of U. S. No. 264, one mile west of Greenville. It is a section of 16 ft. road approaching a sharp curve with no banking. Patrolman L. L. Jackson of Greenville, sending in this picture makes this comment:

"This is a scene that is common on all 16 ft. roads. Traffic runs off the edge of the pavement while meeting and passing, causing a deep rut between the edge of the pavement and the shoulder. This is responsible for many accidents. People that live near these unbanked curves will shake their heads while telling of horrible accidents and say 'something ought to be done.'"

I pass that admonition on to the people of the State for their consideration. "Something ought to be done."

The lower picture on the right shows a 16-foot bridge. There are a great many of them in the state and they are a misfit in our present system. Like Judge Riden Tyler Bennett's description of the turkey as an inconvenient sized bird—it's a little too large for two. Highways are crowded with vehicles of these vehicles cannot possibly pass on a 16 ft. bridge. It is a grave hazard for an ordinary motor car to pass one of them on these narrow bridges. On a narrow 16 foot road you can slow down and take a distinct hazard to traffic.

A great deal of highway improvement is under way. There has been a very notable and much needed improvement in the secondary roads the last year. Some progress has been made in eliminating dangerous curves by relocation, and in resur-



Unbanked Sharp Curve—five fatal accidents on this curve in eighteen months.



The neighbors say "Something ought to be done."



Narrow Bridge—like Judge Bennett's turkey—"too large for one and not large enough for two."

facing worn surfaces, and some new construction.

The plea that I am making is for a more comprehensive and aggressive program of highway improvement with particular reference to safety. I am convinced that our safety program is in large part a matter of spending money for improvement of the physical condition of highways. I am convinced that with substitution of hard surfaced shoulders for dirt shoulders; with more distinctive marking of real danger points; with reconstruction of sharp flat curves and narrow bridges; with a reasonable top speed limit and an adequate highway patrol, highway accidents can and should be cut in half.

Delay accentuates the hazard and the difficulties. Motor vehicle registration in the State increased fifty per cent in the five year period 1932 to 1937, or from three hundred ninety-seven thousand in 1932 to five hundred eighty-six thousand in 1937. It will run over six hundred thousand this year. To break this figure down to an understandable basis it means an increase of an average of two thousand and motor vehicles per county in five years. The strain on our highways is rapidly increasing.

Highway revenue is of course increasing proportionately. A realization of the imperative needs of this situation has impelled me to say not only that all available revenue should be spent to carry out such a program of highway improvement, but that if this increased revenue is inadequate for this program the vital necessity for it would justify a temporary slowing up in reduction of State debt, when the need is so great and bonds can be sold at little more than half the rate of interest on outstanding bonds. We have reduced the state debt fifty million dollars out of depression revenue. Our amended constitution fortunately puts a strict limitation on the use of State credit. But it does permit a use of credit not exceeding two-thirds of amount by which its debt was reduced in the previous biennium. With increasing revenue it may not be necessary to even this limited credit. All I am saying is that if it is necessary to carry out these improvements the end justifies the means. More than thirty per cent of our highway revenue is going for debt service, and two-thirds of that for debt retirement. It is highly desirable to extinguish this debt. But it is more important that our highway system be maintained adequate for the increasing needs than that the full

measure of debt reduction be maintained.

A recent picture showed Mr. Hitler in the fanciful pose of laying the corner stone in the beginning of a new Berlin, planned to meet the traffic needs of a city in the year 2500. That's too far ahead for me. We all expect to be using wings for transportation before that time, and probably those who are living at that time may be using wings instead of motor cars. But we don't have to look ahead to see the necessity for these highway improvements. They are an imperative need to carry the present traffic load and to slow down the slaughter. We may depend upon it that the problem will become increasingly more difficult as motor travel continues to increase. If we want highway safety in North Carolina, and if we want to keep our highway system abreast of increasing demands, we must spend some real money to get it.

Remove the obvious hazards to safe motoring in the physical construction of our highways; enact and enforce a reasonable limitation of speed for safe motoring on safe highways, and the toll of death, personal injury and property damage can be reduced to a reasonable minimum—less than half its present toll, and the safe movement of increasing traffic greatly accelerated.

MANY CHILDREN ILLEGALLY CONFINED IN COUNTY JAILS

(Continued from page one) for local welfare authorities, and two were being detained for investigation.

The 106 total for June, 1938 showed a drop from the 121 held during the same month last year, and an increase over the 93 confined in county jails in May of this year.

Close co-operation between police, juvenile court and welfare officials; increased use of supervision of the younger children in boarding homes; and especially an increase of public interest in what is happening to the young citizens of North Carolina, would go a long way toward solving the problem raised by these youthful delinquents.

RETAIL TRADE NOW BOOMING

(Continued From Page One) months of the previous year. Furthermore, retail price tags were distinctly marked down, giving people added incentive to buy goods. Demand, in number, as they were then, the fact that several million

had been laid off, national purchasing power was not reduced materially. More government checks and higher farm income offset other losses in buying power. Furthermore, a big percentage of people, who always have money to spend for retail goods regardless of whether we are in prosperity or in depression, resumed their buying.

Retail Buying Wave

Consequently, retail sales dropped only moderately as against a sharp slump in industrial activity. Production through the Spring was not equaling consumption. Inventories were cut down to rock bottom. This could not continue long. Suddenly, investors, deciding that the storm had blown itself out, rushed in to pick up good securities at bargain prices. This happened in the middle of June. Since then there has been a hurricane of good news. On every hand, we read about factories reopening, of railroad traffic increasing, of homes and other big projects being constructed. Not since the days following the bank holiday of 1933 has there been as swift an upswing as we have had in the last six weeks.

Leading the advance has been retail trade. More people have gone shopping each week since mid-June. Now, dollar buying is less than 10 per cent under last year at this time. Because of the sharp drop in prices, however, this means that merchants are selling as many Steel activity, machine tool orders,



WAR DOESN'T WORRY Sylvianne Li (left), a Chinese, and Masaka Tateishi, a Japanese, whose friendship drew interest in Washington. American residents of Hawaii, they're members of an inter-racial youth cabinet touring U. S.

car loadings, power production, building, and other powerful barometers are pointing to better business this Fall. But more important than these—retail trade, which means the final movement of goods into consumers' hands, is rapidly picking up momentum.

Outlook Rosy

Because of this splendid gain in retail trade, plus bumper crops, billions being spent for relief, the skyrocketing of security prices, sharp advances in commodity quotations, the potential demand for goods, our huge credit reserves, and the mounting volume of construction, I look for the sharpest increase in business this Fall in many years. Volume in the months ahead may not be equal to the volume of some good Autumns in the past, such as 1936 or 1929. However, the speed of the business recovery between now and election day can surprise even the most optimistic observers.

We may not, perhaps, reach new highs this year, but readers can count upon a tremendous upsurge in coming months. Merchants, manufacturers, bankers, salesmen, workers, and investors should capitalize on the huge upturn which lies ahead. This is the time to get started. Do not wait until after Labor Day and miss five full weeks of real activity. Plan your advertising campaigns now. Get your employees and sales forces in shape. Forget hand-to-mouth buying. Stock your shelves thoroughly. We are facing four to five months of rushing business. Cash in on it!

Get Started Now

Butte, Mont. (AP)—A year ago, when a street clock disappeared mysteriously from in front of a business establishment where it had stood for years, Clock Watchers, Inc., organized and the members announced they were campaigning for a new clock to replace the missing one.

For a year they carried on their campaign. They threatened almost daily to the merchant that unless the clock was replaced "steps will be taken."

HIS BONES WERE STREW FOR ONE-HALF A BLOCK

Washington (AP)—Over at the Smithsonian institution, scientists are working out their largest jigsaw puzzle.

UNDERGROUND POST OFFICE EXCITES COLLECTORS

Adelaide, South Australia (AP)—Because it has the only underground post office in the world, the opal-mining town of Coober Pedy has aroused the interest of stamp collectors. Stamps and covers from here are in demand.

The bank is underground and opal prospectors live in rooms dug in the soft earth.

LOVE ON THE RANGE

BY NELSON C. HYE

The Story So Far

A plot is on foot to smash the Rafter T. And "Blar" Ankrom takes a job there to help lovely Lee Trone. She saves his life by shooting an impostor, Kelton Dreen, but he learns this only after Dreen's accomplice, Betty, causes trouble between them. Ratchford, the sheriff, tells Ankrom that Claydell, a neighboring rancher, is after the Trones' land because a railroad is going through. Ankrom accuses Claydell.

Chapter 20 Claydell's Answer

CLAYDELL'S bushy eyebrows drew sharply down above his yellow stare. The six-foot figure in his shiny black boots drew erect.

"Is this meant to be a joke?" he asked. "Does it sound like a joke to you?"

"It sounds to me like the raving of a crazy man," Claydell said contemptuously. "Do you think I'd be fool enough to do such things for the sake of a paltry railroad right-of-way? Use your head!"

"I'm usin' it. Want to hear the rest?"

"If it will give you any relief to elaborate further, by all means spin ahead."

Ankrom nodded. "The railroad right-of-way is not the only thing you're after. You would indeed be a fool to risk so much for that. But that ain't all. You plan to build a town alongside the proposed tracks about half a mile from the valley housing Trone's home ranch. Your ultimate object is to dam Trone's valley in an attempt to boom Rafter T land to the bunch of home-seekers the railroad is going to entice in for you!"

"So!" Claydell expelled a cloud of smoke from his nostrils. "A likely yarn," he jeered. "The only difficulty is in getting people round here to swallow it. I think that's where you're going to run up against a snag, mister. A calculating steam shoe from the yellow eyes. Mind telling me where you gathered all these notions? Did Ratchford unload them on you?"

"Why Ratchford?" Ankrom countered. "What's he got to do with it?"

"That's something I'd give a deal to know," Claydell inhaled deeply, held silent for some time while he regarded Ankrom through the smoke.

"I'll tell you something," he said at last. "Tom Ratchford's got it in for me. He'd like nothing better than to catch me mixed up on the wrong side of trouble. You see the point?"

"What point?"

Claydell took a turn about the room. He stopped to face Ankrom squarely. "Ratchford gave you these notions to focus your interest."

"Why would he want to do that?"

"How do I know? I told you he didn't like me. He's been laying for me for years. The Ratchfords are a breed who don't forget—"

"Don't forget what?" Ankrom cut in swiftly.

Claydell snorted. "Don't forget anything! Years ago there was a sort of range war in this country. The ranchers here were trying to keep out nesters, squatters, homesteaders. They succeeded till Trone came in. He was a hell-bender, and he brought a tough crowd with him. We couldn't budge 'em. I'm a sensible man, I hope, I saw the way things were going. I was losing money hand over fist. The fight was at a deadlock. I recognized that Trone would never be licked. He paused to search Ankrom's face with his yellow eyes, then said, 'I threw in with Trone.'"

"An' come out on the winner's side, eh? There was a scornful curl to Ankrom's lips as he put the question.

"Ratchford's The One" "YES," he said, "Trone and I won 'em out. Old Ratchford—Tom's father—tried to break us by bringing in sheep. He was the one that got broke—him and three-four other boys. But he took the biggest loss. Not long after the thing was finished he went out back of the house one day and blew his brains out. Do you understand now why Ratchford's got it in for me?"

"What happened to Ratchford's sheep?"

too long to let him down now. I'd—" He broke off abruptly, snapped his fingers.

"Say!" he exclaimed with more than usual enthusiasm. "I believe you've about solved it!"

"What are you talking about?"

"Those sheep! Hefie would never take it on himself to try jumping your water. A man who can be bought once can be bought again—an outfit that'll use sheep once will try 'em out again!"

"You mean—"

"Ratchford. Tom Ratchford, the sheriff, is the man you're looking for!"

Ankrom, as he sent the buckskin leisurely across the darkening range toward the Rafter T, was not convinced. Like his own accusations of Claydell, the rancher's case against Ratchford had a number of loopholes.

Both the sheriff and the boss of the Swinging J undoubtedly hated each other. But whether the reasons given by Claydell were the correct ones, Ankrom could not decide. It was quite possible that neither the 'herif nor Claydell were behind these things which were happening. Each, in their enmity, would naturally suspect the other.

Ankrom's thoughts shifted to Betty Struthers. It was plain to him now that her words to him concerning Lee and concerning the killing of Kelton Dreen were deliberate lies. She had been seeking to prejudice him in her favor; to drive, if she could not lure him, away from Lee.

He recalled now Ratchford's statement that Dreen had been killed by a slug from a forty-five caliber pistol. The one the golden girl had forced upon him had been a short-barreled thirty-two. How could he have missed the significance of this these many days? Why the girl had said herself under the sheriff's questioning that Dreen used a thirty-two—she had forced upon Ankrom Dreen's own gun!

He laughed shortly. "An artful baggage if I ever saw one—she'd ought to have taken up the stage!"

"What Happened?"

IT WAS nearly time for the moon to rise when he reached the Rafter T. He stripped the gear from his buckskin, rubbed the moisture from the animal's coat. Turning the horse into the big corral he hung his saddle on the fence and went striding toward the lighted window that marked Trone's office in the house.

Trone looked up from some papers with a scowl as Ankrom entered. Ankrom saw that the gaunt old man had been drinking, for there was a bottle almost empty beside his elbow and his eyes were red and surly.

"Well," Trone grunted. "What happened? What's the matter with your ear? Did you 'rive them off?'"

"This was not the reception Ankrom had been expecting. He squared his shoulders. 'Isn't Lee here?'"

"Of course she's here! What's that got to do with what I asked you? What's the matter with your ear?"

"A bullet nipped it."

"Did you have a corpse an' cartridge occasion at the camp? What happened to the other fellow?"

"There was a little shootin'." Ankrom admitted. "What other fellow are you talkin' about?"

"The fellow that knocked that slice from your ear."

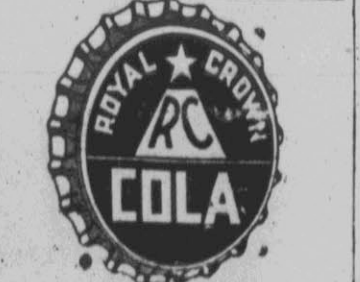
THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing: "It Must Be His Head!"



By E. C. SEGAR



WANTS

Rates 1 1/4c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

DOES THE HEAT WORRY YOU?
Relax in solid comfort—in our Air-Conditioned Beauty Shop—it doesn't cost any more! No matter how tired you are—you'll step out as "fresh as a daisy!" The Vanitie Beauty Shop, at Five Points, next Hill Home Drug Co. Call 31 for comfort!
July 11-1 mo.

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—
Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, phone 333. Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-17

PLUMBING AND HEATING
State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS
Shop 314 Evans St.; business phone 636. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-17

WE STILL HAVE COUNTRY
sausage, home cured sweet potatoes, feeds, hoes, groceries and paints. Evans Supply Co., 921 Dickinson Ave. 7-17

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If Its Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How
RAINBOW CLEANERS

SPECIAL EVERY DAY—FRESH
cooked Potato Chips. People's Bakery.

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. NEW
Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 89c. Call, write Bissette's Drug Store.
July 5-1 mo.

FOR SUNDAY—DANISH COFFEE
Rings and Chess Pies. People's Bakery.

We Clean—We Press
Men's Suits—Ladies' Dresses
You will like our work, too. We guarantee you satisfaction.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop.

POULTRY, DAIRY AND STOCK
Feed, Auto Tires and Tubes.
Bureau Penn. Motor Oil Pitt P.C.X. Service.

GREENVILLE TRANSFER AND
Service Station, Dickinson Ave.
We move anything any place. Very reasonable rates. We also buy corn in the shack. Day phone 253, night phone 357-J. W. W. Ballinger, Prop. 25-6t

WANTED—COOK, AND ONE
who can do housekeeping and live on lot. Write P. O. Box 142, Greenville, N. C. Give references. 29-2t

BOAT FOR SALE—CABIN CRUISER,
9x36 ft. A-1 condition. Price reasonable. Call or write J. Lundy Baker, Greenville, N. C. 29-3t

FOR MONDAY—ORANGE CUP
Cakes. People's Bakery.

WANTED—ENERGETIC YOUNG
man with retail experience. Must be sober and willing to work. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, experience and three references. Write "A. G. S." care Daily Reflector. 29-2t

JULY SPECIALS—\$5.00 PERMANENT
Waves \$3.50; other waves, \$2.50 to \$10.00. We use first quality materials—a cool, comfortable shop. Phone 798. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, over Key Brown Drug Co.
July 12-eod-1 mo.

FOR RENT—OCEAN FRONT COTTAGE,
first and second week in August, Atlantic Beach, E. L. Baker, Greenville, N. C. Tue-Thu-Sat.

FOR SALE—GOOD HOUSE,
large lot, Bath, Garage, Bordering White-Colored section. Close in. Easily converted into duplex. \$1,600 cash. When you wish to buy or sell see L. J. Smith, Real Estate-Insurance. 30-2t

FOR SALE—DIRECT HUBBARD
Strain New Hampshire Red Roosters for breeding. C. E. Tucker, Grimesland. 30-3t

WANTED—ROOM, BOARD AND
care for invalid lady. Write "W. W. M." care The Reflector.

ROMANCE



Luise Rainer and Robert Young featured in "Toy Wife" with Melvyn Douglas opening Pitt Tuesday.

DEBONAIR



Warner Baxter from rags to riches in three easy lessons in gay film "I'll Give a Million."



"The Rage of Paris," opening Pitt Sunday, features Helen Broderick, Louis Hayward, Danielle Darrieux, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

(Columnist Robbin Coons is on vacation. His space is taken over for the day by Bertram Millhauser who wrote "The Texans" and other Paramount epics.)

By BERTRAM MILLHAUSER

Hollywood—I never go back to Paramount on a new picture, and the old friends, and hear old voices but I think of Hattie. Hattie did star on the lot, in the days when Gloria Swanson's coliffure was "fearfully and wonderfully made." She was colored, and an artist in her line. So much an artist that Cecil de Mille wanted to put her under contract.

I was in C. B.'s office when Hattie bundled in, with a legal blue document in her hands. She was an ample woman, all smile and chunk; but Cecil's office stopped her. It stopped everybody. It was so deep and dark and wide. "Mis de Mille, 'bout dis yere contract," she hesitated. "What about it?" "Mis de Mille, Ah don' un'er-stan' it."

"What dont you understand about it Hattie?" She shrugged, an apology and a plea. "Dis yere 'pahy ob de fis' pahy' an' 'pahy ob de secon' pahy'— "Oh, that." He smiled. "That's easy. I'll explain it to you. Party of the first part, that me. See? And party of the second part, that's you. Understand?"

She grinned through an attentive gravity. "Say no mo' Mis de Mille," she beamed. "Cos all Ah got to say is, if de pahy ob de firs' pahy air'—gorra be good to de pahy ob de secon' pahy—dere ain' gonna be no pahy!"

We were working on "Feet of Clay" then. We went on location to Catalina for the opening shots of the bus at the St. Catharine, everybody piled into the lobby, to snatch up the best rooms I saw Hattie, left behind; and hopelessly trying to negotiate four suitcases with two hands. I helped her in.

That night I met her in a corridor of the hotel. I think she was waiting for me. "Boy," she said, "a kind of solemn voice, you ain't nevah gonna have t' wish fo' you's got luck!" The way she said it made my scalp tingle. That was back in '24. More than a year later, C. B. parted company with Paramount, and sent for me to join him in New York. Mrs. Millhauser and I packed hurriedly, gathered up our children, and started east. Our trip across the continent—including a train change—clear into New York, was regal. Actually Royalty was never more pampered, more coddled up than we were. Somebody had sent on word to look out for us. We were important people. Boy! It was grand, being important. A whole train crew dancing attendance.

When my wife could stand it no longer, she asked: "Who told you our name was Millhauser?" and the

hovering waiter just smiled and said: "Hattie tol' us yo' was comin'!" "Good old Hattie. Beautiful Hattie. She knew all the Pullman porters in town, and she'd sent out word about us. She's gone now, to a better world. And probably suborning celestial porters for favored angels."

KIWANIS CLUB HEARS REPORT

(Continued from page one) meetings and asked that they continue "the good work" and send a large delegation to the convention to be held in Spartanburg, S. C., in the fall.

Mr. Solomon repeated his urging of a previous visit that, if possible, the Greenville club make arrangements to meet every week, instead

of every two weeks. In the absence of President D. H. Conley, Secretary Dave Moore presided over the meeting and introduced the speakers. Tom Rogers of Durham, brother-in-law of Kiwanian N. E. Ward, was a guest of the club last night.

INDIAN ENTERS POLITICS TO SAVE RESERVATION

Reno, Nev.—(AP)—Dewey Sampson, full-blooded Piute Indian, has announced his candidacy for the Nevada legislature on the Democratic ticket.

Sampson is currently engaged in a fight against a congressional proposal which he says would give the White settlers title to several thousand acres of Indian land.

ENJOY AGAIN

One of the truly glorious pictures of all times!



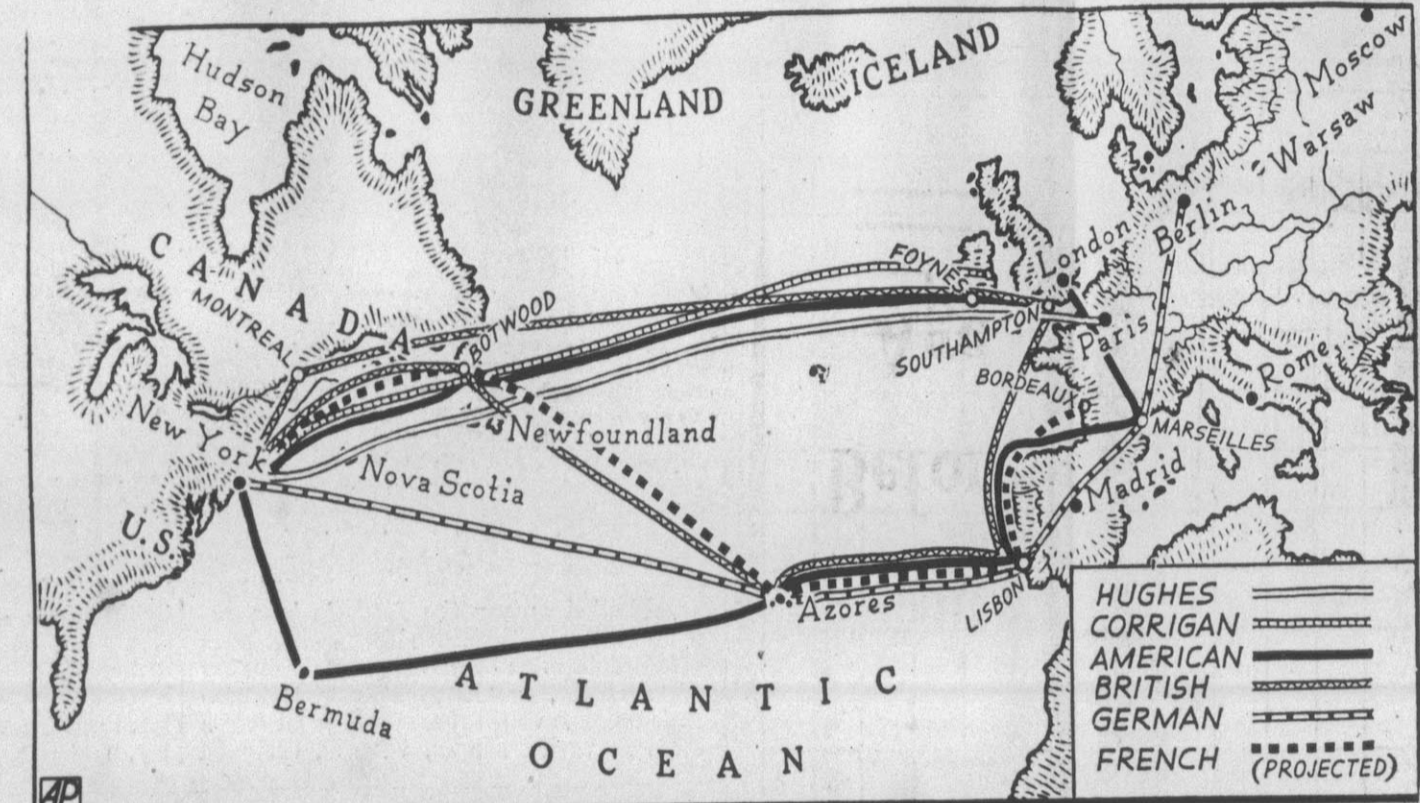
Alexandre Dumas' Immortal Classic!

20 YEARS OF LOVE KEPT ALIVE BY HATE!

"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

With ROBT. DONAT ELISSA LANDI —ALSO— LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Cooled With Pure Washed Air. **STATE** Sunday Shows 2-4-9 p. m. Tuesday PRESTON FOSTER in "THE LADY IN THE MORGUE" Wed.-Thur. JOHN CARROLL in "ROSE OF THE RIO GRANDE" Friday **BOB STEELE** in "THE FEUD MAKER" Saturday



SUMMER'S TRAFFIC PROBLEM isn't limited to motor highways for—as this map shows—the Atlantic ocean has become a much-traveled road for oceanic air craft. In quick succession recently, Howard Hughes' plane flew to Paris; Douglas Corrigan crossed to Ireland; England's pickaback plane, Mercury, left mother ship above Foynes, Ireland, and landed in New York about 25 hours later; Germany's catapult planes, Nordmeer and Nordwind, crossed from Azores to New York. The Mercury will return by way of Azores. Pan American Airways, whose 1937 survey routes are indicated, pushes plans for regular trans-Atlantic service.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	68	67 1/2	68 1/2
Oct.	70	69 1/2	70 1/2
May	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2

CORN

Sept.	56 1/2	56 1/2	57
Oct.	54	53 1/2	54 1/2
May	56	55 1/2	56 1/2

GATS

Sept.	24	23 1/2	24
Oct.	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
Dec.	27	26 1/2	27

RYE

Sept.	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Dec.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2

New York Cotton

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.

	Open	Close	P. Cl.
Oct.	8.60	8.62	8.57
Dec.	8.66	8.70	8.63
Jan.	8.69	8.73	8.66
Mar.	8.72	8.77	8.70
May	8.78	8.80	8.74
July	8.81	8.85	8.79

220,000 ACRES OF SMOKY MOUNTAINS NOW REFUGE

(Continued from page one) are in North Carolina. The state game and fish division has been stocking these streams for the past three years, liberating 250,000 young trout in 1937 and in 1938, and putting in 150,000 trout in 1938. It is expected to liberate a still larger number this fall and next spring.

Philadelphia employs more than 100,000 clerical workers.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.

A. C. L.	22 1/2
Anaconda	35 1/2
American Radiat	15 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	58 1/2
Calumet Heck	3 1/2
Chrysler	70 1/2
C. I. T.	53
Coca Cola	141
Commercial Credit	48 1/2
Com. Solvent	11 1/2
Consol. Oil	10 1/2
Continental Can	44 1/2
Fire Bond and Sh	8 1/2
General Motors	43 1/2
Gillette	8 1/2
Int'l Telephone	9 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	10 1/2
Natl Dairy	16
Otis	10 1/2
Packard	5 1/2
Para Pictures	10 1/2
Pullman	33 1/2
Pure Oil	12 1/2
Radio	7
Reynolds	43 1/2
Simmons	25 1/2
Standard Brands	8 1/2
Southern Railway	13 1/2
Sperry Corp.	24
Texas Corporation	47 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35 1/2
United Aircraft	28 1/2
United Corp.	3
United Drug	6 1/2
U. S. Steel	59 1/2
Warner Pictures	6 1/2
Western Union	31 1/2
Dugins Aircraft	49 1/2
New York Central	19 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	42
American Tobacco	87 1/2
S. Ind. Alcohol	20 1/2

Milk-Lumber Trucks Feature In Collision

A truck loaded with lumber and one laden with milk collided on Green street yesterday between Third and Fourth, but the impact was not great enough to upset the vehicles and scattered the loads.

FARMER LOANS BEING REPAID

(Continued From Page One) the drought areas.

According to the most conservative estimate obtainable in Washington, more than 80 per cent of all funds loaned under this program will be repaid—loans that by usual standards in private lending circles were regarded as the poorest credit risks, so poor as not to have been considered at all.

Living standards of the farm families aided show substantial—magazine writers have called them "remarkable"—improvement. A nation-wide survey of 230,000 such families—less than half the total—reveals that their average net worth over and above all debts, including debts owed the Government, had increased \$253 between the time they first sought this type of aid and the end of the 1937 crop year. This represented a growth in net assets of 42 per cent, or more than \$58,000,000 for these 230,000 families.

The rehabilitated families have increased their ownership of work stock approximately 100 per cent. Their acreage in feed and forage crops has risen more than 50 per cent. The families have almost doubled their consumption of home-produced meat, milk and eggs. They have raised 63,390,000 quarts of

Beauty Before Age

Perfect cleanliness is the foundation of all beauty. No matter how many beauty aids may be found on the modern woman's dressing table, the starting point for the achievement of beauty is plenty of refreshing hot water and a good soap. You can assure yourself of an unending supply of hot water at the turn of a faucet by installing a modern Automatic Electric Water Heater in your home. This modern heater does away with all the inconveniences of old-fashioned methods. It eliminates tiresome basement trips, tank-patting and all the other annoying details connected with makeshift water heating methods. Its cost is so little compared with the cost of unreliable, old-fashioned methods. See the new Electric Water Heater today at your nearest dealer. Let him prove to you its modern advantages.

WATER & LIGHT COMMISSION

THE RAGE OF PARIS

SUNDAY-MONDAY

The world calls her beauty magic!

Sensational femininity... in a thousand new moods... makes its American debut!

Danielle DARRIEUX the girl you will love forever—
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

—in—
THE RAGE OF PARIS

Cast Includes
MISCHA AUER
HELEN BRODERICK
LOUIS HAYWORTH

Little Features
"BLUEBEARD'S BABY" Cartoon
"Strange Glory" Historical Mystery

News Reel Scoops—
CORRIGAN IN IRELAND!
DEPARTURE OF THE MERCURY FROM IRELAND, ARRIVAL PORT WASHINGTON
King and Queen of England Visit Paris

PITT
A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

MAT. 25c EVE. 35c
CHILDREN 5 to 13 yrs.—Always 10c

TUES.-WED. LOUISE RAINER 'Toy Wife' with M. Douglas Robt. Young Also DONALD DUCK

THUR.-FRI. Warner BAXTER "I'LL GIVE A MILLION" with Marjorie Weaver

SATURDAY Jean Parker "Romance of the Limberlost"

500 Loads Free Dirt

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