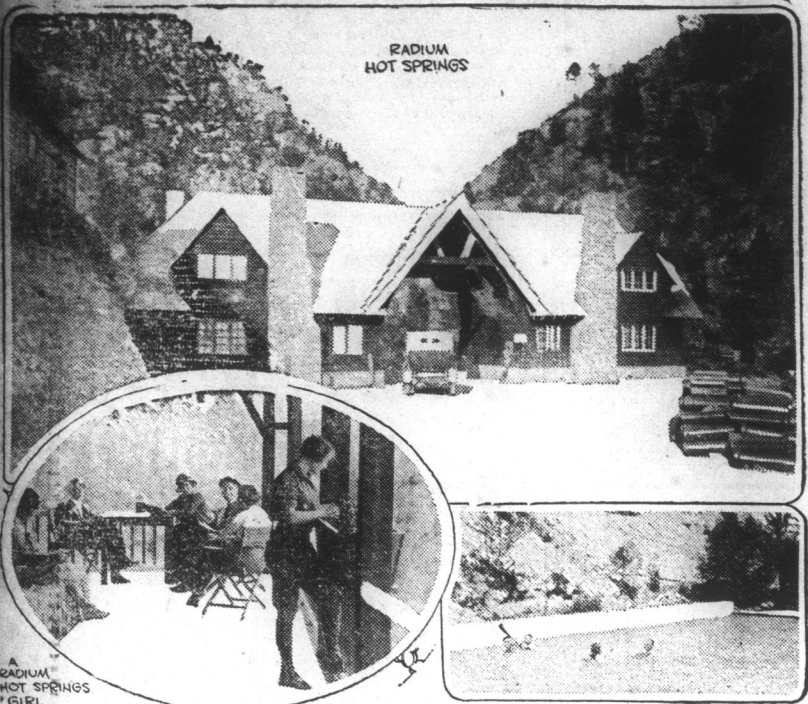


Radium Hot Springs a Big Hit in Canadian Rockies



RADIUM HOT SPRINGS

IN THE HOT SPRINGS POOL

Sixty-four years ago, when Sir George Simpson was making the first overland tour around the world, he came across some hot springs on the western slopes of the Rocky Mountains near Banff and Lake Louise, which the local Kootenay Indians frequented on account of their curative properties. As the white settlers came in after the Wild Horse Creek gold rush, these came to be called The Fairmont Hot Springs, and were a well known landmark on the government road from Lake Windermere to Cranbrook. In 1912 an English rancher, Mr. Heap Holland, purchased them and erected bathing facilities, and two years ago made extensive improvements in connection with his development of a bungalow camp. The waters on analysis proved to contain a higher percentage of radium in solution than any other Springs on the American Continent, higher

even than those in Arkansas, in addition to valuable curative deposits of magnesium and lime. The Canadian Pacific Railway had obtained right of way through his property in consideration of calling their station Radium, and these Radium Hot Springs now attract many visitors, the camp having a capacity for seventy persons. A special bath is now being constructed for the Indians, under the superintendence of Louis Arbel, the Kootenay Chief, while the white folk have a spacious swimming pool surrounded by scrupulously clean dressing rooms. There is a tennis court and horses with guides are available for riding the neighboring trails, while large numbers of automobilists visit the springs during the summer months. Mr. Heap Holland has the intention of making this an all-year resort, as the waters have a temperature of 120 degrees and never freeze. The only fly in the ointment is that the government operates rival

hot Springs on the Banff-Windermere Road, which are also called Radium Hot Springs, this being the post office address. These springs are also highly curative, and have also a neighboring bungalow camp which was erected by the Canadian Pacific Railway, and is operated very successfully by the Misses Armstrong. The government hot springs were for many years known as the Sinclair Hot Springs, being named after James Sinclair, an old time pioneer, who is the first known white man to have crossed the Sinclair Pass in 1842. The virtues of these springs were known not only to the Indians but to the animals, and it is credibly reported that in the old days bears used to bathe their paws in the waters to secure relief from rheumatism. While there is a natural confusion through the duplication of names, both resorts are rapidly increasing in popularity, chiefly owing to the increase in automobile traffic through the Canadian Pacific Rockies.

FAITH.
L. E. Tatum is here with his steam concrete mixer and a force of work hands putting in a solid concrete floor in about half of the store room of the J. O. U. A. M. that they have rented to Monroe Fesperman and son. They are working like beavers and doing a fine job. Who says Faith is not growing?

Mrs. Hattie, near Kannapolis, has an apple in her trunk she has saved since last September, Bess, the correspondent, tells us.

When A. B. C. Kirk's big jitney bus arrived from Statesville today it had two pretty girl passengers besides the men folks. Walter Landreth was the driver.

Some one told Venus that a company was going to award him a pure gold medal for saving a life. The company is located in Salisbury. That's the way to do, remember Venus who has done so much for the benefit of the people of Rowan county by starting up the granite works on the granite belt that is now giving employment to thousands of people here. Now some other company ought to come forward and present J. T. Wyatt a solid gold medal for starting up the great granite works on the granite belt that runs through Rowan county. He also discovered the pink granite and bought it and furnished Geo. W. Watts, the millionaire at Durham the beautiful pink granite to build his fine mansion and then he sold this beautiful and valuable pink granite to other parties and now it is owned and operated by a wealthy company and the millionaires and rich people up north are buying fine high priced monuments made from this beautiful pink granite which looks like a peach blossom and only the rich can afford to buy it. Some granite company like the pink granite company ought to medal for discovering this valuable pink granite. Now some other company ought to present J. T. Wyatt the solid gold medal for putting it on the market of the world which now gives employment to hundreds and hundreds of people throughout the land, or else the granite dealers and workers ought to join together and give J. T. Wyatt the large fine solid gold medal for doing so much for this county by starting off this granite industry by shipping off the very first carload that ever left this part of Rowan county and now everybody knows that the granite business is still growing by leaps and bounds every year. If every granite dealer and worker would donate ten cents each it would pay for the finest gold medal in the world and it ought to read something like this: This gold medal is presented to J. T. Wyatt by the granite dealers and workers of Rowan county, N. C., for starting up the granite industry in Rowan county and putting the pink granite on the market of the world. Then there is another thing that J. T. Wyatt ought to have—a gold medal of which we will speak later.

And then the Southern Railway Company ought to give J. T. Wyatt a free pass over their entire railroad system the balance of his life and also a solid gold medal because the company is making fortunes now hauling the granite all over the United States to the different cities. Come on now and don't forget J. T. Wyatt after he has worked so hard to get the granite industry going and now it will never stop and will give work to many generations to come all of whom will remember J. T. Wyatt, who started the whole thing going in Rowan county, N. C., U. S. A., several years ago.

B. C. Eagle and family and Venus visited at Sherrill Overcash's. He has just moved into his beautiful new granite residence built by S. K. Wiley of Granite Quarry, on the new road from Barger's to Phaniels Church. We also visited the famous Powlas Mountain of solid granite, once owned by J. T. Wyatt. It turns out fine granite.

SPEEDWAY TICKETS FREE

Thrills

You Can See the Automobile Races Monday, May 10, for a Few Minutes' of Your Spare Time—

one every minute!

HERE'S HOW

To Every Boy and Girl

To every boy and girl who secures five new six months subscriptions to The Daily Tribune on five new yearly subscriptions to The Semi-Weekly Times we will give free one B. Grandstand ticket. The subscriber must be from families that are not now taking either

Boys and Girls -- Don't Miss This!

Here's the chance of your life to witness the World's wonder race Classics where you will see the greatest automobile racing of all times on the most modern speed bowl in the United States. This will be free of cost to you! Read just how easy it is for you to see these races free! Get busy and attend these races at the expense of

The Concord Daily Tribune and Times

ACT QUICKLY AS THE TIME IS LIMITED

MORE REFORMATORIES
BIG NEED SAYS SHAW
Superior Court Judge Declares There is no Place to Send Negro Boy But Reformatory.
Greensboro News.
"What North Carolina needs is more reformatories. Now we have no place to send boys like these," said Judge Thomas A. Shaw in Guilford Superior court yesterday as he passed sentence upon James Millers, 16-

year-old negro boy, who admitted having received watches stolen from the store of the Newse Jewelry company on Fayetteville street.
"There is a little place in Richmond county," said Judge Shaw, "but it isn't prepared to take care of many boys. It is just a makeshift and besides, it costs so much more to get a boy admitted," the judge added.
"Mr. Clerk, is there any place in Guilford to send a negro boy?" he

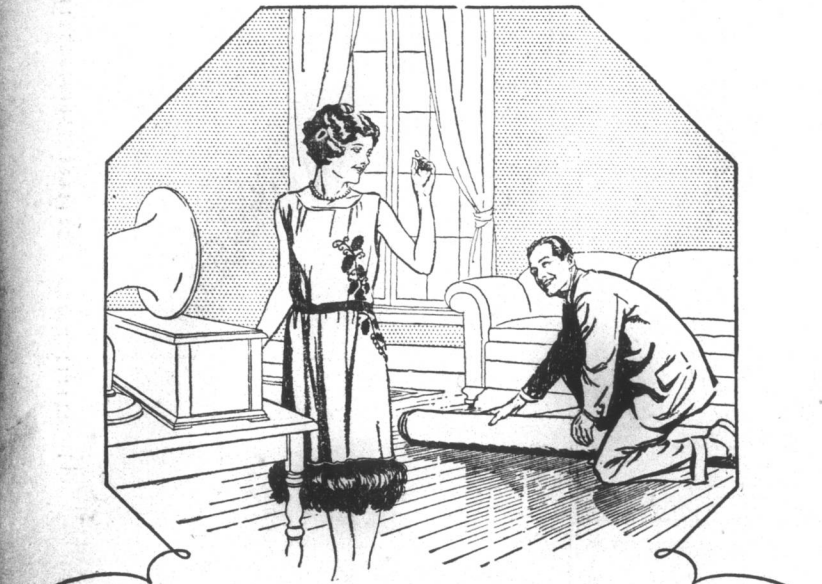
asked. The reply was that the workhouse, which years ago received juvenile criminals, had long since passed and was now the central convict camp.
The negro was given six months on the county roads where he will serve along with adult criminals.
Little Brother—What's etiquette?
Next Six Above—It's saying, "No, thank you," when you want to holler "Gimme!"

VENUS.
ENOCHVILLE.
We are glad to see little Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ruple, out again, after having had an attack of mumps.
Another new mill is being constructed at China Grove.
Miss Dorothy Correll spent Tuesday evening with Miss Lucille Ballard, of Enochville.
Mrs. C. C. Upright and children spent Saturday evening with Mrs. I. E. Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Correll and children spent a few hours Saturday night with their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Reese, of Kannapolis.
Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Upright and Mrs. L. D. Upright visited Mrs. Amanda Allman, of Salisbury, last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Eritt, of Salisbury, R. F. D., are expectant visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Smith next Sunday.
Well Venus, what do you think of "Giggles" gourd? I would like to have some of those seed.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Upright and daughter, Gladys, of the Gibson Mill neighborhood of Concord, were visitors last Sunday at the home of his nephew, C. C. Upright.
"Busy Bee" wishes to correct a mistake in Tuesday's items in regard to preaching at Old Bethpage; instead of being at 3 p. m. services will be at 11 a. m., Sunday school at 10 a. m. Good attendance expected.
We are sorry to hear of the critical condition of Mrs. D. P. Winecoff, who has been in the hospital for some time.
Mrs. D. P. Winecoff is also confined to her home by illness.
Mr. and Mrs. Mack Upright have moved into the new house recently built by C. C. Upright.
Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Upright and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sechler and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burris and children, of West Kannapolis, were visitors Sunday evening at Mr. C. C. Upright's.
Messames H. L. Karriker and C. A. Weddington and children were visitors in our town yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Overcash and children of Kannapolis, and Mrs. Overcash's sister, Miss Ethel Flowe, visited relatives Sunday evening.

We know of a 17-months-old baby who can sing "Mother's Gone to Glory," "Gone Astray," and several other familiar songs, and carry the tune without missing a word. She is very small for her age, but unusually smart in every respect. Now Venus, if you can find a child to beat this one, trot them out.
H. H. Overcash is planting corn.
We learn that the nurse is still at the bedside of Mrs. W. B. Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Potat, of Upper Rowan, visited relatives in Kannapolis, last Sunday.

BUSY BEE.
Sale of Duke's Canadian Plant.
Charlotte Observer.
The late James B. Duke planned and had under way an extensive water power development in Canada, and in this enterprise had associated with himself Sir William Price, a Canada paper pulp manufacturer. The development is located on the Saguenay River, and the initial installation was for 300,000 horse power. This is to be ultimately increased to 540,000 horse power. This Canada plant was a unit in the Duke Foundation, from which so many religious, church and educational interests are now reaping benefits through Mr. Duke's will. The Canadian plant has been sold to the American Aluminum Company,

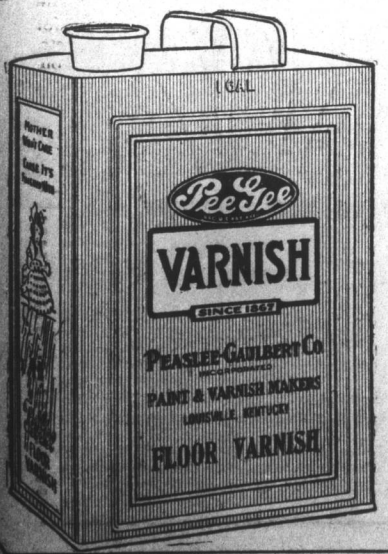
with which Secretary Mellon is connected, and the part of the purchase money coming to the Duke estate will be brought home in a lump sum and added to the home fund. Just how much this sum will represent is not known, but it will be probably in the neighborhood of \$30,000,000 The shift simply means a concentration of the entire Duke estate resources at home.
Fines of \$2.50 each were imposed on 135 elector in Adelaide, South Australia, because of their failure to vote at a recent election.



Varnished floors that last

You want varnish on your floors that will withstand hard usage. No matter what kind of floor varnish you use it will look good right after it is put on, but time will prove whether it delivers the service it should, and for which you pay.

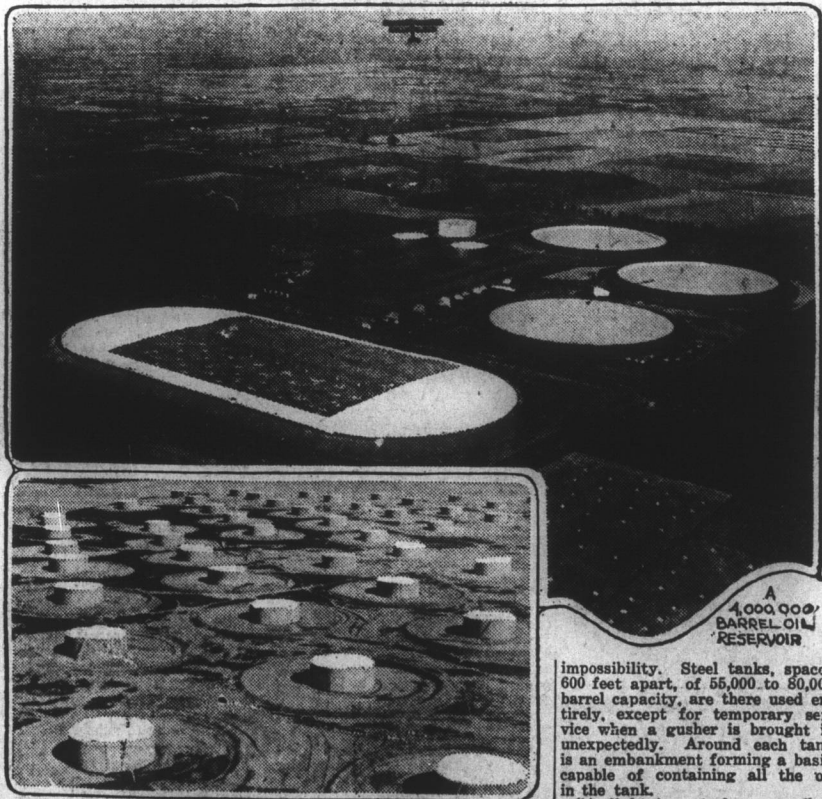
When you see a can of floor varnish with the Pee Gee label on it you don't have to look farther. You can depend upon it and we back that up, too.



Ritchie Hardware Co.

Save the expense and you save all.

Oil, Peril in Reservoirs, Called Safe in Steel Tanks



SAFE STEEL OIL TANKS
CHICAGO—Private dwellings throughout the United States are in greater danger of fire than oil stored in steel tanks in oil fields. Approximately two-thirds of one per cent of all dwellings in this country burn each year. Only one-third of 1 per cent of steel storage tanks for oil are destroyed by fire. This is according to a recent bulletin of the American Research Foundation which declared that safety methods now in almost universal use for storing oil make impossible a repetition of the recent \$20,000,000 California oil fires.
"Because of heavy production in the San Luis Obispo and La Brea fields where the two holocausts occurred," says the bulletin, "most of the oil was stored in gigantic reservoirs, in some instances covering twenty acres and holding 4,000,000 barrels. Both fires were caused by lightning.
"In the Mid-Continent field, which includes Oklahoma and Texas, a similar disaster would be an impossibility. Steel tanks, spaced 600 feet apart, of 55,000 to 80,000 barrel capacity, are there used entirely, except for temporary service when a gusher is brought in unexpectedly. Around each tank is an embankment forming a basin capable of containing all the oil in the tank.
"A lightning stroke can effect only one such tank. But when, as in the California disaster, lightning strikes one of the great reservoirs, a volcano is unleashed.
"In the thousands of small oil depots scattered over the United States, the fire risk is negligible. Figures of the American Petroleum Institute for 87 different companies show that in more than 11,000 oil marketing stations there were only nineteen fires, and in 713 tank farms, 88 fires in ten years. According to the figures, 55 per cent of all fires were caused by lightning."

BILIOUS ATTACKS

From Which Kentucky Man Suffered Two or Three Times a Month, Relieved by Black-Draught.

Lawrenceburg, Ky.—Mr. J. P. Nevins, a local coal dealer and farmer, about two years ago learned of the value of Theford's Black-Draught liver medicine, and now he says:
"Until then I suffered with severe bilious attacks that came on two or three times each month. I would get nauseated. I would have dizziness and couldn't work. I would take pills until I was worn-out with them. I didn't seem to get relief. After taking the pills my bowels would act a couple or three times, then I would be very constipated.
"A neighbor told me of Black-Draught and I began its use. I never have found so much relief as it gave me. I would not be without it for anything.
"It seemed to cleanse my whole system and make me feel like new. I would take a few doses—get rid of the bile and have my usual clear head, feel full of pep and could do twice the work."
One cent a dose. NC-151
Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT LIVER MEDICINE