

Leased Wire
Associated Press
Service

The Daily Advance

The Weather
Cloudy tonight and Sunday,
probably showers. Moderate East
winds.

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Elizabeth City Will Tell It Over The Radio All Next Week At Alkrama Theatre

Those Who Wish to Try
Their Talent Out Before
The Mike Asked to Notify
Radio Editor

IT'S STATION WKBG

The Daily Advance Makes
Arrangements Whereby
Local Talent Will be
Heard for Miles and Miles

"This is station WKBG, of The
Daily Advance, broadcasting from
the Alkrama Theatre."

If you're any kind of a radio
fan at all, these are the words
which will come to you through
the air all next week. Elizabeth
City joined the success of the
radio at its inception. For years
its fans have scrambled for sta-
tions, content to sit back and hear
the efforts of others. But Eliza-
beth City is going to talk over
the radio; it is going to sing, and
play.

The Daily Advance has ar-
ranged the installation of station
WKBG here through co-operation
with the Alkrama Theatre for
several days and nights, beginning
Sunday night and continuing
through Saturday. Throughout
the period there will be heard
within a radius of from 150 to
1,000 miles, the entertainment
furnished by residents of the Al-
bermarle district.

Abundance of Talent
The city has long known of its
abundance of theatrical talent.
And local organizations have given
 budding artists many opportu-
nities to present their wares.
Seldom there must be some radio
talent in this gifted area and real-
izing this, The Daily Advance de-
termined to make the way clear
for those who aspire to go before
the broadcasting microphone.

To every radio listener there
has come that moment of ambi-
tion, whether he be talker, singer
or player, to put himself in
the place of the one who has heard
him. All who talk, who sing or
who play may sign upon the dot-
ted line and have their "bit be-
fore the mike" arranged for.
There are no obligations. One
has only to send his name, ad-
dress, and telephone number to
the radio editor of The Daily Ad-
vance, who will go over the ap-
plications and draft his programs
with as much variety as possible.

Broadcast From Stage
The wave length of Station
WKBG will be 202 meters. All
broadcasting will be done from
the stage of the Alkrama Theatre
by arrangement with the manage-
ment, and will be an attractive
portion of the entertainment of-
fered regularly to audiences at
that theatre during the coming
week.

Arrangements are being made
to have Elizabeth City musicians
inaugurate WKBG's week here
with a sacred concert Sunday
night. Singers from all churches
in the city will be invited to join
the chorus. This program, con-
ducted as a test, will begin after
the conclusion of Sunday services
in the churches.

Any local or sectional musical
organization, glee club, choir, or-
chestra or individual artist is
heartily welcome to appear be-
fore WKBG's microphone.

Nor will those who play excep-
tionally well on the harmonica,
ukulele, Jew-harp and other
unique instruments be barred.
These players should find a ready
place on WKBG's programs.

In this issue will be found a
coupon for any artist in the Eliza-
beth City section to fill out and
forward to the Radio Editor of
The Daily Advance. He will ar-
range all programs. The nightly
programs will be published in ad-
vance.

ELISHA HARRIS DEAD
The funeral of Elisha Harris,
who died Friday afternoon at 5:30
o'clock at his home, City Route
Five, will be conducted in the
home at 3 o'clock Saturday after-
noon and burial made in New Hol-
lywood Cemetery.

Mr. Harris' death followed a
paralytic stroke. He was taken
seriously ill at his home Wednes-
day evening. He was 73 years
old and is survived by his wife,
Mrs. Sarah White Whitehurst,
and seven children, John Anderson,
Harris, Miles S. Harris, W.
Preston Harris all of City Route
Five, Mrs. Wilson Bateman of
Woodville, Mrs. B. C. Menden of
Weeksville, Mrs. J. I. Perry of
Okisko and Mrs. R. L. Layden of
Winfall.

RADIO EDITOR THE DAILY ADVANCE

I desire to broadcast from Radio Station WKBG
some time during the week of August 22 from the
Alkrama Theatre.

NAME _____
TYPE OF NUMBER _____
ADDRESS _____
TELEPHONE NO. _____

Clip and mail this coupon to Radio Editor, The Daily
Advance, Elizabeth City, N. C., who will arrange for
your appearance on the air.

SHIPS RUSH TO ANSWER CALL OF DALLAS SPIRIT

Airplane Sent Out Appeal
for Help and It Is Be-
lieved That It Has Landed
in the Pacific

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—(AP)—
A radiogram received by the
Federal Telegraph Company at
8:39 a. m. today from the West
Sequana on the Pacific said that
the appearance of three airplanes
and their crews of six men and
one woman as approximately 25 ships
cruised at full speed over the
great circle route on missions of
rescue.

A mysterious red flare at mid-
night sent the steamship West Se-
quana to a spot approximately 250
miles west of San Francisco and
70 miles north of the great circle
route where the Dallas Spirit is
believed to have fallen into the
sea while on its way to Honolulu
in an attempt to sight the Miss
Doran and Golden Eagle, missing
Dole flight planes.

The Dallas Spirit, piloted by
Captain P. Erwin, of Dallas, Texas,
with D. Eichwald, of Alameda,
California, as navigator, radioed
two frantic SOS calls shortly after
9 o'clock last night and added that
the plane had gone into two suc-
cessive tail spins. Then the
plane's radio was silent.

United States destroyers and
mercantile vessels answered the
call for help and steamed under
forced draught over toward the
Dallas Spirit's last known posi-
tion, about 592 miles west of San
Francisco.

Ships at sea rushed under
forced draught early today to a
spot approximately 590 nautical
miles west from San Francisco
where the airplane Dallas Spirit
last night sent out an "SOS" call
after it had gone into two suc-
cessive tail spins. Approximately 25
ships were steaming over the
great circle route in search of the
plane.

The radio of the Dallas Spirit,
The Lavalatte and the Sumner
were reported 108 miles east of
the airplane's last known position
at 9 o'clock last night.

The destroyer Hazelwood, Meyers,
and the aircraft tender Langley
were hurrying to the rescue.
The tanker Frank G. Drum, was
reported 230 miles from the spot,
proceeding at full speed.

The steamer Pleidon bound
from Auckland, New Zealand, to
San Francisco, moved under
forced draught to reach the plane's
position this morning, the radio
report was notified by the
captain.

The Pleidon headed for latitude
33.16, and longitude 133.50 on
the estimate that the plane would
be in that position when it went
into the spin, basing his figure on
an estimate of 83 nautical miles
an hour from the time of the last
position given by the Dallas Spirit
at 8:40 p. m.

SECRETARY JOB'S SPEECH RECEIVED MARKED APLAUSE

The proceedings of the twenty-
second convention of the National
Rivers and Harbors Congress at
Washington on December 8 and
9, 1926, just off the press, covers
a report of remarks made before
that organization by Secretary R.
C. Job, of Elizabeth City Chamber
of Commerce.

Referring to the Norfolk-Beaufort
inland waterway now being
constructed, Mr. Job said:
"In 1925, 8,917 vessels and
boats passed through the com-
pleted portion of our waterway, an in-
crease of 147 percent over 1913.
Our tonnage increased in the same
period from 175,032 tons to 513-
256 tons, an increase of 227 per-
cent. In 1913, the value of freight
carried over these waterways was
\$2,000,000; in 1925 it had in-
creased to \$17,000,000. This
proves, ladies and gentlemen, that
the waterways of North Carolina
are not going into the discard but
are being used, not only by North
Carolinians but are being used by
you of the various states of the
North, passing from the North to
the South and from the South to
the North, and we ask your co-
operation in having these projects
completed, because we realize it
means as much to you as to us.
It is of mutual advantage to both
of us to have the project com-
pleted."

Mr. Job's remarks were
received by the Congress, the rec-
ord indicates, with marked ap-
plause.

FIVE WARSHIPS FIRE AT CHINESE FORTS

Shanghai, Aug. 20.—(AP)—
Five warships believed to be the
Northern Tingtao Squadron, ap-
peared off Woosung, at the en-
trance to the Hwangpu River north
of Shanghai, at seven o'clock
this morning, and one of them
steaming toward shore. Fired a
few shots at the Woosung forts
and railway station. The shells
did no damage. The Woosung
ports replied without scoring any
hits. After a time the attacking
squadron withdrew.

ONE DEAD; ONE HURT AS PLANE CRASHES

St. Louis, Aug. 20.—(AP)—
Lieutenant Stumpf, with the
Thirty-fifth Division Air Corps
at Lambert-St. Louis Flying
Field, was killed and Lieutenant
C. C. Hutchison, pilot, was ac-
cidentally injured when their air-
plane crashed 20 miles south of
here today. Lieutenant Stumpf
was a passenger in the plane.

TWO CARS WRECKED IN HEAD-ON CRASH

A head-on collision of a Dodge
sedan with a Ford roadster result-
ed in the wreck of both machines
Saturday at noon when they col-
lided on North Road street in the
immediate vicinity of City Road
Methodist Church.

From information received at
the scene of the wreck, the Dodge,
being driven by Mrs. L. P. Mor-
gan, attempted to pass a machine
directly in front of her, and as
she drew up abreast of the car she
was attempting to pass, the Ford,
driven by Zene Bunch coming in
the opposite direction, was close
upon her. Acting upon the first in-
stinct that possessed her, she
swerved sharply to the left, but
not in time to avoid striking the
Ford.

According to Bunch and Mr.
Morgan, husband of the driver of
the Dodge, the accident is con-
sidered unavoidable. Beyond the
shock suffered by Mrs. Morgan,
there were no casualties.

HANFORD McNIDER IN PLANE ACCIDENT

Danbury, Conn., Aug. 20.—
(AP)—Hanford MacNider, as-
sistant secretary of war in a
plane which overturned in making
a landing at Mallanay but was not
hurt. His pilot, Lieutenant Max-
well Balfour of Mitchell Field, L.
I., sustained a concussion of the
hip.
Secretary MacNider came here
to speak at the state convention of
the American Legion.

SEARCH WATERS WITHOUT TRACE OF LOST FLIERS

Miss Doran and Golden
Eagle Three Days Over-
due in Honolulu and
Without Doubt in Distress

HIGH AND LOW

Submarines, Steamers and
Airplanes Seek in Broad
Waters and Hidden Places
For Lost Planes

Honolulu, Aug. 20.—(AP)—
Mercantile ships and naval sea-
planes early today had searched
nearly all Hawaiian waters with-
out finding the slightest trace of
the Miss Doran and the Golden
Eagle, Dole race entrants three
days overdue in Honolulu and
without doubt either wrecked or
helpless.

Submarines had investigated
the windward side of all the is-
lands except Kauai while sea-
planes have rounded Cahua and
most of Maui and Molokai. Sub-
marines also searched the waters
between the islands of Maui, Ha-
waii and Kahoolawe.

Meanwhile other naval vessels
are searching from San Francisco
and the destroyers Sunnadin and
Pelican are covering fixed courses
at sea north of Maui.

The Associated Press representa-
tives aboard the Sunnadin re-
ported high seas off Makapuu
Point, island of Oahu, at midnight
of Wednesday which caused naval
authorities to express doubt as to
the ability of an airplane to sur-
vive on the surface of the water.

The rumor report Friday was
much smaller than on Thursday,
principally because of the reac-
tion locally against publication in
the Honolulu advertiser of the
erroneous report that the Miss Do-
ran, piloted by John A. Pedlar,
and navigated by Lieutenant Vilas
R. Knope, with Miss Mildred Do-
ran of Flint, Michigan, as passen-
ger, had been found and those
aboard rescued.

Rewards for the recovery of
the lost fliers now total \$40,000,
half from James Dole, sponsor of
the Oakland-Honolulu flight;
\$10,000 from William K. Mal-
loska, of Flint, Michigan, sponsor
of the Miss Doran, and \$10,000
from the San Francisco Examiner,
whose plane, the Golden Eagle, is
one of the missing.

Successful fliers in the Dole
contest were entertained last night
by the Engineers Association to
which Art Gobel, pilot of the
Woolaroc winner of the flight, de-
clared flights from San Francisco
to Hawaii can be made with per-
fect safety providing proper pre-
parations are made. Those present
at the meeting stood for a half
minute in silent prayer for the
safety of the occupants of the
Miss Doran and the Golden Eagle.

Martin Jensen, pilot of the sec-
ond plane, Aloha, expressed the
opinion that Pedlar in the Miss
Doran probably came to the water
between 600 and 800 miles from
San Francisco, basing his belief on
his remembrance of Pedlar's pre-
vious mechanical trouble with the
cylinder of his motor. Jensen
said Pedlar and the others
could float their life boats safely
for ten days.

TWO ARE DROWNED AS BOAT OVERTURNS

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 20.—
(AP)—Clark H. Howard, St.
Paul, N. C., was re-elected pres-
ident of the National Rural Letter
Carriers Association Convention
here yesterday.

PEOPING TOM FINDS COURT FAVOR SCANT

"Thirty days in the County
jail" rapped out Judge Sawyer
Saturday morning in passing
judgment on Irving Beals, 17-
year-old white youth convicted of
trespass in recorder's court. The
jail sentence was suspended upon
good behavior for one year, and
on the condition that he pay a
fine of \$50 and costs.

Beals' act of trespass was of
the "Peeping Tom" variety, the
sanctity of the home of William
Chesson, Parsonage street, being
outraged by the nocturnal scruti-
ny of the defendant. He was seen
by neighbors to make several vis-
its to the bedroom window of the
Chesson home and a call was sent
in to police headquarters.

WOUNDED NORFOLK YOUTH IS HELD FOR THE THEFT OF AUTO

Raleigh, Aug. 20.—(AP)—
Haynes Powell, Norfolk, Virginia,
youth, shot several days ago by
A. M. Mooneyham, Wake County
filling station operator, was Sat-
urday ordered held in \$500 bail
for Federal Court by United States
Commissioner H. T. Jones, on a
charge of violation of the National
motor vehicle theft act.

CAROLINIAN HEADS U. S. RURAL CARRIERS

St. Paul, N. C., was re-elected pres-
ident of the National Rural Letter
Carriers Association Convention
here yesterday.
Peoria, Illinois, was selected on
the second ballot for the next con-
vention city.

Borah Fishes and Says Nothing



While presidential bees are starting to buzz in the bonnets of a number of prominent statesmen, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, himself often mentioned as a possible candidate, fishes for brook trout in the mountain streams of his home state and says nothing. He's shown here landing a beauty—although it is not known whether he used worms or flies.

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Chesson home and a call was sent
in to police headquarters.

Upon the arrival of the officers
Beals was on the street and was
promptly arrested. Upon being
searched intimate female wearing
apparel was found concealed in his
bosom. He assigned no reason for
the possession of the garment,
and was reticent when questioned
upon the subject.

After court had adjourned ap-
peal was noted through his at-
torney, M. B. Simpson, and bond
was fixed at \$150 for his appear-
ance at the next criminal term of
Superior Court.

HOFER RESIGNS FROM GATES SCHOOL BOARD

Gatesville, Aug. 20.—At a meet-
ing of the Board of Education
held on Monday evening, J. L.
Hofer asked that his resignation
be accepted, stating that he based
his request solely upon personal
business reasons. In view of the
fact that Mr. Hofer has made an
especially fine member of the
board his resignation was very re-
luctantly accepted. L. M. Roun-
tree of Corapeake, was appointed
to fill out Mr. Hofer's unexpired
term.

PORT OF BRUNSWICK MAY HOP OFF MONDAY

Brunswick, Ga., Aug. 20.—
(AP)—The port of Brunswick,
with Paul Redfern as pilot may
hop off to South America, Monday
morning or possibly tomorrow, it
was announced today, following
the arrival of a factory expert
from the Wright interests, manu-
facturers of the plane's whirlwind
motor.

J. F. EVANS DEAD

J. Frank Evans, age 48, died at
his home, 104 Pearl street, Sat-
urday afternoon about 2 o'clock.
Mr. Evans has been in declining
health for several months but has
only been seriously ill for about
a week.

CURRITUCK LOCK REPORT FILED SOON

Col. H. C. Jewett, the new dis-
trict engineer at Norfolk, has ad-
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Warren that the report on the
lock situation in Currituck Sound
will be filed on or before October
15. The illness of Col. Pope, the
former district engineer, and oth-
er causes have delayed this report
now for over a year. The pro-
ponents of the locks have made
out a strong case, and it is felt
that the report will be favorable.

TYPHOON HOLDS UP HONG KONG SHIPPING

Hong Kong, Aug. 20.—(AP)—
A typhoon hit Hong Kong this
morning. Trams and ferries to
Wauchoon, opposite Hong Kong,
stopped running and shipping was
held up. Naval men were sent to
help a China Navigation Company
steamer in Kowloon Bay, without
officers owing to a strike which
started recently.

CITY COUNCIL ADOPTS BUDGET

Tax Levy of \$1.31 on \$100
Valuation Passed by
the Council

A municipal budget requiring
expenditures aggregating \$105-
035.64 was received and adopted
by the City Council Monday. To
meet that budget, a tax levy of
\$1.34 on the \$100 valuation of
real and personal property, dis-
tributed in three portions: city
maintenance .55, graded schools,
.63, and fire commission, .16, was
passed by the Council. Street la-
bor poll tax was placed at \$2 and
the graded school poll at \$1.

An application for a permit to
erect a filling station on the cor-
ner of Ehringhaus and Road
streets drew lengthy discussion,
since there exists some confusion
in designating the business zone.

To avoid future confusion and em-
barassment the ordinance com-
mittee and the city attorney were
directed to refer to a map ar-
ranged by the City Manager segre-
gating the business and residential
districts, and then prepare an or-
dinance that would adequately
cover any situation in the future.

As a safeguard to life and
property, persons operating log
trucks on the streets of Elizabeth
City are required to equip them
with chains of other parapher-
nalia that would secure them to
the body of the vehicle and re-
move any danger of the logs fall-
ing from the carrier, under an or-
dinance enacted in this meeting.

Trucks hauling merchandise in-
to Elizabeth City from other
points and delivering such mer-
chandise to more than one place,
after September 1, will be re-
quired to pay a license fee of \$15.
For the trailer a license fee of
\$10 is levied.

WEEDS EXASPERATE CITY POLICE FORCE SAYS CHIEF

Rank growth of weeds on va-
rious lots of the city are the cause
of considerable exasperation to
the police department, according
to a statement made to this paper
by Chief of Police L. R. Holmes.

A city ordinance is in force
which requires that all property
owners keep their premises free
from an abnormal growth of weeds
and the accumulation of rubbish
of any nature. The custom has
been followed heretofore as a san-
itary and hygienic measure and
also to make the city more attrac-
tive to citizens and visitors. It
has been ignored by some this
year, states the chief.

The officer maintains that
pride alone should be sufficient to
cause prudent property owners to
obey this ordinance, and when the
diminishing of the fire hazard is
taken into consideration, he falls
to understand why any farsighted
citizen should neglect such an im-
portant obligation.

"I have used gentle persua-
sion," he said, "until my patience
has become exhausted, and I in-
tend now to employ more drastic
measures in compelling obedience
to this ordinance."

FUNERAL MRS. ASHREE

Plymouth, Aug. 20.—Funeral
services were conducted today for
Mrs. Mary E. Ashree, at the local
Baptist Church, Rev. J. R. Ev-
erett, pastor of the church, offic-
iated, assisted by Rev. R. G. L.
Edwards, pastor of the local Meth-
odist Church. Interment was made
in the Beaver Dam cemetery near
Edenton.

The deceased died at the home
of her brother, Mr. Enoch Lud-
ford, retired lumberman, at this
place. She had been ill for only
a short time. For a number of
years she had been a staunch and
consistent member of the local
Baptist Church. Infirmities of old
age is the attributed cause of her
demise. She is survived by her
brother, Mr. Ludford, her hus-
band preceding her to the grave
years ago.

OLD MISSION SHIP TO BE BROKEN UP

London, Aug. 20.—(AP)—"Gin
and Bibles," as the sailors affec-
tionately called the old sailing
mission ship Harmony, is now in
the graveyard of ships.

After a service of more than
50 years in the Arctic, the 290
ton vessel has been sold by the
Moravian Missionary Society, to be
broken up.

The Harmony was the last of a
succession of Harmony ships
which sailed along the coasts of
the Arctic, carrying supplies since
1771.

WASHINGTON COUNTY TOBACCO FARMERS ARE WELL PLEASED

Plymouth, Aug. 20.—Tobacco
farmers are well pleased over the
yield of the weed in this section
during this season. Many are ex-
pressing themselves as expecting
a bumper crop. If good prices
prevail they expect prosperity to
abound. One farmer having about
150 acres is particularly well
pleased over the prevailing out-
look for the market of the golden
weed.

COUNSEL UNABLE TO FILE PETITIONS SUPREME COURT

Attorneys for Sacco and
Vanzetti Failed to Present
Papers in Satisfactory
Form for Federal Court

NOT GIVING UP

File Fees for the Two Cases
and Will Ask Justice
Holmes to Stay the Execu-
tion of the Two Men

Washington, Aug. 20.—(AP)—
Counsel for Sacco and Vanzetti
were unable to file a petition for
review of their conviction of mur-
der in the Supreme Court today
because the papers presented were
held to be not in satisfactory
form, no records of the case being
presented.

Washington, Aug. 20.—(AP)—
The filing of the two petitions is
entirely dependent upon the pre-
sentation of records in proper
form, should the records be found
defective in any particular under
the rules of the United States Su-
preme Court the cases cannot be
doctored.

Michael A. Musmanno, acting
for the condemned men, was at
the office of the clerk of the court
when it opened. It quickly de-
veloped during his talk with a re-
presentative of the clerk's office
that his papers were not in proper
form.

He left with the clerk the pa-
pers he had brought which includ-
ed two petitions, one to bring up
for review the case as developed
before the Supreme Court of Mas-
sachusetts and the other for a re-
view of the action of the Superior
Court. He also left filing fees for
the two cases and promised that
the records in both would be here
early next week. The cases cannot
be filed until the records are pre-
sented.

Finding that there is no justice
of the Supreme Court in Washing-
ton, Mr. Musmanno asserted that
his associate, Arthur D. Hill in
Massachusetts will see Justice
Holmes today to ask him to stay
execution of the two men until
the Supreme Court can pass on the
two petitions for review when it
meets in October. Justice Holmes
is at Beverly, Massachusetts.

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Nine young Americans have
proposed to Princess Ileana of Ru-
mania and been turned down, but
Princess Alexandra Kropotkin de-
clares it has been her life's ambi-
tion to marry an American. Royalty
doesn't seem to be very con-
sistent.