

C. E. RAY'S  
SONS

CLOTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS

C. E. RAY'S  
SONS

### Cleveland Wins Sweepstakes At The Dahlia Show

(Continued from Page One)

has, a prize winner, of pastel shades by Mr. Ivey was considered by many to be the most beautiful entry in the show and a basket of vivid scarlet with yellow, also by Mr. Ivey caught the attention of many. The yellow Commodore in the large Shelton collection was much admired. A basket entered by Mrs. R. A. Sentelle, age 87, of the Pigeon Gap, wife of the late beloved R. A. Sentelle, held the interest of all local visitors, as did the exhibit by William Juanita, of the Cherokee Indian Reservation.

The prize list and the awards were as follows:

Class 1—The largest and best display of dahlias, 1st prize, dahlia basket, won by J. Z. Cleveland—2nd prize—Tubers worth \$3.00, won by J. B. Ivey.

Class 2—Best display of dahlias raised in Haywood county, outside of Waynesville, \$3.00 worth of dahlia tubers, by C. A. Campbell, of Dellwood.

Class 3—Best display of dahlias raised outside of Haywood county, \$3.00 worth of tubers, won by William Juanita, of Cherokee.

Class 4—For display coming the longest distance, tubers worth \$2.00, won by J. Z. Cleveland.

Class 5—The best and largest display by exhibitor raising less than 50 tubers, dahlia tubers worth \$2.00, won by C. A. Campbell.

Class 6—The most artistic vase or basket of dahlias with other foliage allowed, first by J. B. Ivey, tubers worth \$2.00, second won by J. B. Ivey, tubers worth \$1.00.

Class 7—The best vase or basket of pink dahlias 5 or more blooms, first prize, tubers worth \$2.00, won by J. B. Ivey, second tubers worth \$1.00, won by J. Z. Cleveland.

Class 8—The best vase or basket of yellow or bronze dahlias, 5 or more blooms, first prize, tubers worth \$2.00, won by J. Z. Cleveland, second tubers worth \$1.00, won by W. T. Shelton.

Class 9—The best vase or basket of red dahlias, first prize, tubers worth \$2.00, won by J. Z. Cleveland, second prize, tubers worth \$1.00, won by J. B. Ivey.

Class 10—The best vase or basket of decorative dahlias, first prize, tubers worth \$2.00, won by J. B. Ivey, second prize, tubers worth \$1.00, won by J. Z. Cleveland.

Class 11—The best vase or basket of cactus dahlias, first prize, tubers worth \$2.00, won by J. B. Ivey, second prize, tubers worth \$1.00, won by J. Z. Cleveland.

Class 12—Best display of pom pon dahlias, tubers worth \$2.00, won by J. Z. Cleveland.

Class 13—Best pink dahlia blooms, tubers worth \$2.00, won by J. Z. Cleveland.

Class 14—The best display of white dahlia blooms, tubers worth \$2.00, won by J. Z. Cleveland.

Class 15—The best display of red dahlias, tubers worth \$2.00, won by J. Z. Cleveland.

Class 16—The best yellow or bronze dahlia bloom, tubers worth \$2.00, won by J. Z. Cleveland.

Class 17—The best lavender or purple dahlia bloom, tubers worth \$2.00, won by J. B. Ivey.

Class 18—The best bloom of any other color not specified, tubers worth \$1.00, won by J. Z. Cleveland.

Class 19—The largest and most perfect dahlia bloom, tubers worth \$2.00, won by J. Z. Cleveland.

Class 20—The best seedling, tubers worth \$2.00, won by J. Z. Cleveland.

Class 21—Sweepstakes, to the exhibitor winning the most points in the show (first prize 3 points, second prize, 1 point.) silver vase won by J. Z. Cleveland.

Those making the show the success it proved to be were, Mrs. S. P. Gay, president of the club, Mrs. C. F. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. R. N. Barber, Jr., Mrs. Paul Hardin, Jr., Mrs. W. T. Lee, Jr., Mrs. M. H. Bowles, Mrs. J. M. Queen, Mrs. Grover C. Davis, and Mrs. James W. Killian. Serving as judges were: Clyde H. Ray, Jr., William Krauss, and G. C. Wilborne, the last two named of Asheville.

**NO PICNIC**  
BLAIRSTOWN, N. J.—Recently this town celebrated an annual event. A quarter of the population went on a farmers' picnic leaving the business streets nearly deserted. Four gunmen apparently aware of the town's habit took occasion to hold up the First National Bank and escaped easily with almost \$20,000.

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### Roosevelt Says U. S. Is Being Repaired

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—President Roosevelt told a gathering of home folks that "every once in a while you have to repair things" and assured that he is "not much worried about the future of the United States."

Standing in rain dripping from widespread trees in front of the modest home of Moses Smith, tenant farmer, the President in a brief informal chat to neighbors drew a parallel to government and life with present repair of the White House. "We are not changing it," he said, "we are just making the White House better and safer. But it will be the same old White House no matter who is President for the next four years, the next eight or 100 years from now. So, we are constantly repairing and I think constantly bettering. That is why I am not much worried about the future of the United States."

To the small gathering standing bareheaded under the sheltering trees in the dusk of evening, he explained that one of the reasons he was away from Washington now and intended to go West soon, was the repair work under way at the White House. Electricity has been shut off there.

Using the word "parable," the President said that in human life, in government and in human structures repairs must be made.

### Three Pounds Of Gold Taken From Stanley Mine

ALBEMARLE—For the fourth time inside of as many weeks, three pounds of gold were removed from the Parker mine at New London Saturday of last week. The metal was contained in less than six jackets or ore.

### FILM STAR GETS DIVORCE

JUAREZ, Mexico—Claudette Colbert, film star, obtained a Juarez divorce August 22 from Norman Foster on the ground of incompatibility. Salvador Franco Urias, Juarez and El Paso attorney, disclosed today.

### Ice In Carburetor Could Have Caused Post To Crash Plane

WASHINGTON—Government experts decided today that a nose-heavy plane and a carburetor fouled by ice or spray "could" have plunged Will Rogers and Wiley Post to their death at the edge of an Alaskan tundra.

Eugene L. Vidal, air commerce chief, making the first report on the Commerce Department; investigation into the disaster near Point Barrow on August 15, attributed the crash to a coincidence of factors, including a climbing turn. Post was described as believing that his ship was nose heavy after the installation of port-tanks.

"The combination of the plane in a banking turn," Vidal suggested, "with still low flying speed immediately following the take-up and climb, the motor failure and the airplane's nose heaviness could result in such a stall."

"Stall" in aviation parlance is not the stalling of the motor but the loss of sufficient speed for the plane's wings to hold the air.

The fouling of the carburetor, Vidal believed, might have occurred as the ship took off with spray, or ice particles forming from the spray, being drawn into the air scoops of the carburetor intake. This, Vidal observed, was only speculation because the motor itself was buried in the mud of the lagoon into which the ship crashed.

Contrary to first belief that the plane stalled when only fifty feet up, Vidal suggested the altitude probably was nearer 200 feet.

The department discussed "reported indifference" of Post and his passenger to weather reports furnished them.

Whether the plane left Fairbanks for Point Barrow without waiting for what turned out to be a very bad weather report from the latter place was not made clear. Vidal said that Post's method of stopping or turning back when bad weather threatened proved "their reported indifference to bad weather reports could not be considered careless."

### Believe Farley Will Begin Campaign

WASHINGTON—Postmaster General Farley's return to Washington will signal the beginning of conferences looking toward intensified political effort by Democratic chiefs.

"Our friends, the Republicans," said Charles Michelson, public relations advisor to the Democratic national committee today, "seem to be increasingly active and their attacks will be met."

Telling newsmen that "a lot of conferences" can be expected upon Farley's return, Michelson added: "I guess he will go to see President Roosevelt at Hyde Park later in the week. I plan to go along too."

Michelson's statement that Republican attacks "will be met" came as he scanned accounts of Labor Day speeches and statements in which some Democrats as well as GOP leaders assailed the Roosevelt administration.

### Last Rites For Mrs. Ickes Held Tuesday

CHICAGO—High officials of the city, state and nation, paid final tribute to Mrs. Harrold L. Ickes Tuesday. Mrs. Ickes met almost instant death when her car was struck by a hit-and-run driver in New Mexico last Saturday.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, three cabinet members, the Governor of Illinois, and the mayor of Chicago, joined hundreds of friends at the funeral services for the wife of the secretary of the Interior.

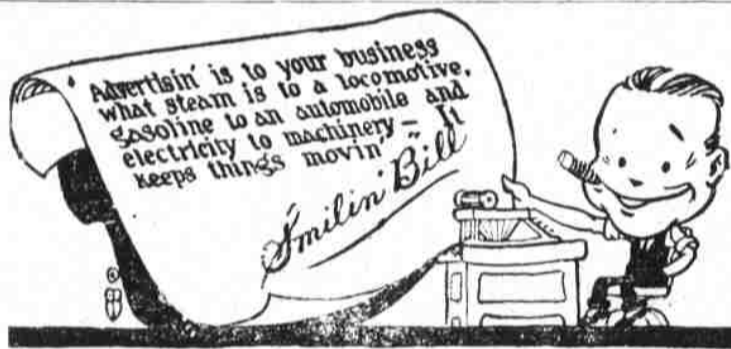
Mrs. Ickes was a member of the party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Daniels, that spent some time here last summer. They made a number of scenic trips through this section, and while here a dinner was staged in their honor at the Hotel Gordon.

### Ford Sees Improved Business Conditions

LOS ANGELES—Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor company said that in his opinion "the general economic sentiment is a lot better than it was."

"The basic industries are holding up much better this year during the usual season lull," he said at a press conference.

In the Ford factory, he said 25,000 more men were employed this year at the peak than last year. He estimated that about 65,000 men are now employed in the Detroit Ford plant, with 35,000 more at work elsewhere in subsidiaries.



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1 Good Mop ..... 29c

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