

Round
from Page Two

Named to Head March of Dimes



Ralph McDonald

For its sixth consecutive year, North Carolina's March of Dimes will be headed in 1948 by Ralph McDonald, of Winston-Salem, educator and civic and political figure. His appointment was announced today by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The 1948 March of Dimes, to be held from Jan. 15-30, will mark the tenth anniversary of the National Foundation, established by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to "lead, direct and unify" the fight against infantile paralysis. The Foundation is supported solely by the March of Dimes each January.

Mr. McDonald is associate director of the extension division of the University of North Carolina, and has organized educational activity of the university across the state through broadcasts and public forums. He has organized the Liberal Arts College Movement, and the Commission for the Defense of Democracy Through Education. He is a former member of the North Carolina House of Representatives.

In announcing that Mr. McDonald again had accepted the March of Dimes chairmanship, Mr. O'Connor revealed that since 1943 infantile paralysis has taken a tragic toll, with more than 72,000 Americans having been stricken.

"Thousands," he warned, "continue to face a long fight for recovery. This summer, fortunately we had a 'breathing spell' as polio incidence nationally did not approach the awful total of 1946.

"The cost of the 1946 epidemic alone will run to some \$30,000,000, without taking into account the large sums necessary to care for those stricken this summer. We do not know what 1948 may bring, but we must be prepared."

DOUBLE AND REDOUBLE

CHEBOYGAN, Mich. (UP)—Cherry, a red and white cow on the farm of Mrs. Katherine Swiderek is a champion among animal mothers. Cherry has given birth to her third set of twins in the last three years.

Washington Letter

(Continued from Page Two)

list. Then come the ambassadors of foreign powers, the Chief Justice, the Speaker, the Secretary of State, the Justices of the Supreme Court, the Cabinet and so on down the line.

Here today the secretary of war held third ranking position in the cabinet. The new defense set-up knocks the War secretary out of the cabinet. Secretary Forrestal takes over that post.

The former secretary of war, Kenneth C. Royall, is now secretary of the Army. Along with secretaries of Navy and Air Force, he comes in precedence listing after members of the House of Representatives.

There are many other changes. For instance, the U. S. representative to the U. N. follows the secretary of state in ranking. He precedes ministers of foreign powers, associate justices of the Supreme Court and other Cabinet officials.

Farther down the line come former vice presidents, just after the chief of Staff. They out-rank members of the House of Representatives, five-star generals and fleet admirals.

Mrs. Shaw says the biggest headache brought on by the unification of the armed services is that now you have to look in the day a man received his commission to see whether a naval officer is comparable rank to an Army officer. Will have top position.

In the old days the Army had the edge on the Navy, because it was founded before the Navy. But Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations, got his five stars before General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, so now he outranks the chief of staff of the Army.

The Social List now in its 17th year, weighs a quarter-pound more than previous issues, carries 250 additional new names, about 950 in all.

About 350 persons asked to be listed in the book but only a third were passed by the board of governors.

The book is sold to about 2,500 subscribers annually for \$10.

NEW YORK LOSING OUT AS CONVENTION CITY

NEW YORK (UP)—This city is no longer the No. 1 convention city of the world because it does not have a convention building combining a large meeting room with adequate exhibition space.

Royal W. Ryan, executive vice-president of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, said the lack of such facilities is costing the city \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 annually. He listed Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco, St. Louis, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Cleveland as being cities with better combined facilities than those of New York.

STRICKEN DOCTOR CALLS CUPID



RECOVERING FROM a heart attack, Dr. Calvin McEwen, Los Angeles, lies in a hospital bed as he is wed to Carrie Ann Lynn, Justice of the Peace Henry Draeger performs the ceremony. They plan to spend a year on an Oregon farm while the groom is recuperating. (International)

BROADWAY
By Jack O'Brian

PERRY COMO REMEMBERS
—AND SO DOES THE THEATER GUILD

NEW YORK—No Business Like Show Business item Perry Como is that rara avis in the entertainment trade, a guy with a memory.

Years ago, Perry left Ted Wexler's orchestra to branch out as a solo vocalist. Frank Dailey, who owns the mammoth Meadowbrook night club at Cedar Grove, N. J., signed the talented fledgling at a modest salary. . . . In the period between signing the contract and the execution thereof, Como arrived at such sudden success that Dailey decided to step out of his skyrocketing path and let him make a fortune elsewhere. . . . He tore up the contract as a gesture of good will, patted Perry on the back and said go ahead, kid, make it while you can.

Como never forgot Dailey's generosity. . . . When he heard several weeks ago that the Meadowbrook was changing from a policy of "name band" attractions to the presentation of acts, Perry telephoned Dailey and offered to be the first in his new series of "name" presentations. . . . He signed a contract at his usual salary, a startling amount, and immediately ripped it up in front of Dailey's startled gaze.

Como then pulled out a copy of the same old contract which the proprietor had so generously torn up years ago, and, at the same moderate figure which had been his asking price in the years before he became a swoon sensation, signed his name.

The Theater Guild is trying out, at the Westport, Conn., County Playhouse, an old comedy called "The Pursuit of Happiness," which helped send Francis Lederer along the road to stardom, packed the pocketbooks of the authors, Lawrence Langner and Armina Marshall and did a great deal to bring to the attention of the public an old American custom called "Bundling."

When I say the play is "trying out," I mean the Guild is trying to envision it as a musical, to be rewritten with songs and dances as was "Oklahoma," which used to be a play by Lynn Riggs called "Green Grow the Lilacs," and of "Carousel," which grew from

Ferenc Molnar's "Lilom."

The authors already have talked with Arthur Schwartz, one of the theater's most talented tunesmiths, and Frank Loesser, of "Praise The Lord and Pass The Ammunition" fame, about adding tunes and lyrics, but they apparently did not see wallet-to-wallet on royalty terms, and Schwartz and Loesser withdrew for the time being at least.

Meanwhile, at Westport, Alfred Drake and Marry Hatcher, both graduates of leading roles in "Oklahoma" and are singing a few interpolated ditties as stars of the suburban tryout to see how they fit into the comedy's context. As matters stand, it looks as if it will be an item on next season's Broadway schedule, that is if the proper songsmiths can be found. Happy bundling.

Hollywood Film Shop

by PATRICIA CLARY
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—(UP)—If you've ever quipped, "I died laughing," or boasted that "the world's my oyster," or sagely remarked that "all that glitters is not gold," then you've been quoting Shakespeare, whether you've read his works or not.

Research for Republic's epic film version of "Macbeth," starring Orson Welles, disclosed that countless phrases from this and other Shakespearean works have come down through the centuries to color everyday speech.

For instance, there's "Lay on, Macduff," from "Macbeth." And from the same play: "I bear a charmed life," "All the perfumes of Arabia," and "the milk of human kindness."

"Primrose path" is another Shakespearean phrase. He referred to going "the primrose way to the everlasting fire."

From "Hamlet" come two we'll bet you never thought of as literature: "Woe is me" and "Not a mouse stirring."

Two From "Twelfth Night"

"Give the devil his due" is from "Henry IV," which also contributes "cheap as a stinking mackerel" and "you tread on my patience."

If you "laugh yourself into stitches," you're quoting from "Twelfth Night." From the same play comes the oft-quoted: "Some are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them."

Ever since the first automobile broke down, motorists have been quoting, "My kingdom for a horse," from "Richard III." "Fool's paradise" is a phrase from "Romeo and Juliet," and "This is the unkindest cut of all" comes from "Julius Caesar."

"In a pickle" comes from "The Tempest"; "neither rhyme nor reason" and "there's something in the wind" from "Comedy of Errors"; "All's well that ends well," from the play of the same name; "the course of true love never did run smooth," from "Midsummer-night's Dream," and "forever and a day," from "As You Like It."

And that, to quote from "The Merry Wives of Windsor," is "the long and short of it."

TWO MEN DROWN

GREENSBORO—(UP)—Funeral services were held Monday at Greensboro for two textile workers whose bodies were found Sunday night in Lake Buffalo. Searching parties had been looking for the missing men since October fourth. A coroner says that William A. Ward and Jesse G. Johnson died of accidental drowning.

PLOT TO KILL BEVIN IS UNCOVERED

LONDON, Oct. 13 — (UP) — A British news agency says that Scotland Yard has uncovered a plot to kill the British foreign secretary, Ernest Bevin.

The Exchange Telegraph Agency adds that armed guards from Scotland Yard—the British equivalent of the FBI—have been attached to Bevin's security staff.

PARK THEATER
Waynesville, North Carolina

MATINEE SATURDAY 2 and 3:30—SUNDAY 2 and 4 P. M.
NIGHT SHOWS 7 and 9 Daily—SUNDAY 8:30 Only

ADMISSION PRICES:
Children Under 12 Years 12c Including Federal Tax
Adults, All Seats 35c Including Federal Tax

Saturday, October 18
"Song Of The Wasteland"

—Starring—
JIMMY WAKELY
Serial and Comedy
Late Show

"The Inner Circle"
A Horror Picture

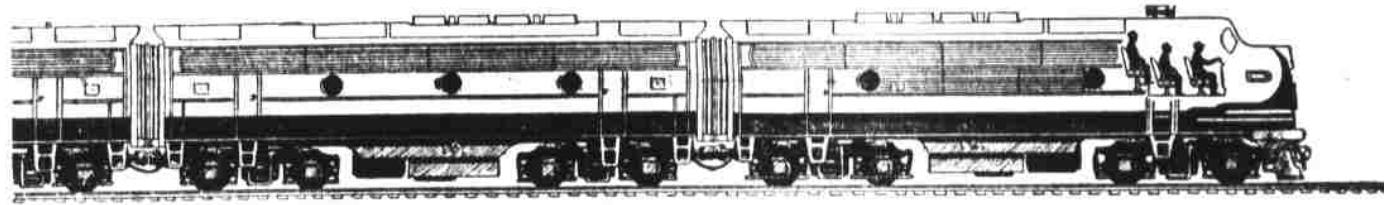
Sunday, October 19

"Keeper Of The Bees"

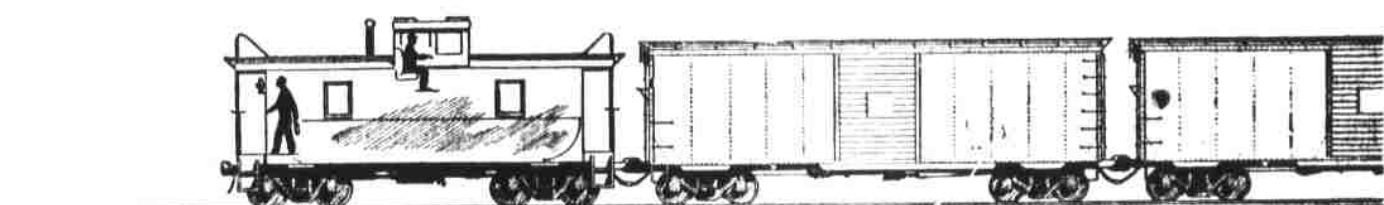
—Starring—
HARRY DAVENPORT and MICHAEL DUANE
Short and Comedy

Monday, Tuesday, October 20-21

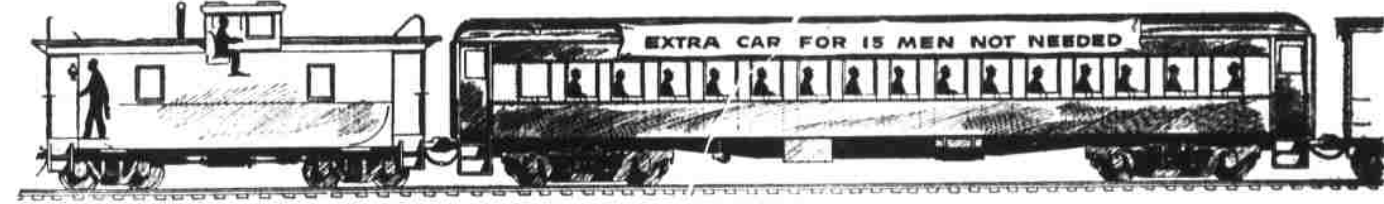
"The Hucksters"
Starring
CLARK GABLE and DEBORAH KERR
News of the Day



HERE IS A 4-UNIT DIESEL FREIGHT LOCOMOTIVE NOW OPERATED BY 2 MEN (1 ENGINEER AND 1 FIREMAN)



2 BRAKEMEN AND 1 CONDUCTOR COMPLETE THE CREW OF THIS TRAIN [One brakeman usually rides in the locomotive in freight service]



—BUT THE UNION LEADERS WANT 15 EXTRA "SITTERS" ON THIS TRAIN . . . 3 ENGINEERS, 3 FIREMEN, 6 BRAKEMEN AND 3 CONDUCTORS . . . TO GO ALONG FOR THE RIDE AT FULL PAY!

It's to your interest to know about this proposed
feather-bedding!

For sheer feather-bedding, this mock work proposal takes the cake. But it is only one of 44 "rules" demands filed by the leaders of the operating unions. If all these demands were granted, they would cost the railroads an added BILLION DOLLARS A YEAR.

Increased Wages, Too

On top of these "rules" changes, the leaders of the operating unions have filed an additional demand for a wage increase of over 30 per cent. If granted, this would be an added cost to the railroads of \$400,000,000 a year.

\$468,000,000 To Non-Operating Employees

In addition to this, an Arbitration Board has just granted a wage increase of 15½ cents an hour to the million employees represented by the 17 non-operating unions. This will cost the railroads \$468,000,000 a year.

Where Will The Money Come From? Where will all the money come from to pay these increases? They total several times as much as the railroads made in 1946 or will make in 1947.

In July, the railroads filed an application for increased freight rates to close the gap which then existed between wage and material costs, and railroad revenues. Since then it has been necessary, because of further increases in wages and material costs, to supplement that petition and to ask for an additional freight rate increase. No other course is open.

Railroads Do Not Run For Employees Alone

Railroads are operated for the benefit of not one, but several groups—shippers, passengers, employees, stockholders, and the general public. The interest of all must be served—and that cannot be done unless the railroads can operate efficiently and economically, and unless they are allowed to earn sufficient revenue to provide the kind of transportation service this country MUST HAVE.



We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

AUCTION SALE
OF THE
S. W. R. Boyd Farm
TUESDAY, OCT. 21
10:30 A. M.
RAIN OR SHINE

LOCATED: JONATHAN CREEK TOWNSHIP
Just Off Pavement on Coleman Gap Road

CASH PRIZES NYLONS MUSIC

contains 262 acres and has one of the best Country Homes in this section. Has subdivided, having several springs, well watered, and good pasture land. house and outbuildings. Tobacco allotment: 1.2 acres. Livestock: 2 horses, and nearly new wagon. Lunch served by Women's Missionary Society.

Easy Terms: 1-3 Cash, Balance 1, 2 & 3 Years.

Look the Property Over . . . Be With Us on Day of Sale and Bid Your own body Invited . . . Come . . . Bring Your Family . . . Come Whether You bid or Buy

West & Gossett Land Auction Co.
at Weaverville and Canton, N. C. —Troy West, Sr., Sales Manager
and R. C. Gossett, Auctioneers —"List It With Us and Put It in the Bank"

Capital Letters

(Continued from Page Two)

and selling warm French-fried potatoes in cellophane bags . . . "only 10 cents, get them while they're hot" . . . They attracted almost as much attention at the State-Clemson game Saturday night as little Charlie Richkus, Wolfpack half-back and one of the fleetest boys in the Southern Conference . . . The Wake stadium holds only about 20,000 when crowded to the brim, so you'd better be about getting those tickets to the Duke-Wake Forest game a week from Saddy.

DURING THE GAME — The State Highway Patrol had one-way traffic on most roads leading out of Chapel Hill Saturday. In contrast to the old bumper-to-bumper snail's pace of former years, many of the 35,000 spectators moved from the Hill at a rate of from 45 to 65 miles per hour.

As usual, there was plenty of drinking. One stiffback in the stands remarked that the patrolmen could make it easier on themselves after the game if they worked during the game. Doing what? Circulating among the folks discouraging drinking and grabbing bottles at random at the rest rooms during the half?