

LIFE OF ROEBUCK YOUTH IS SAVED BY HEROIC ACT

Toy Tucker Badly Burned Before Rescued by Morgan STEPPED ON 'LIVE' WIRE Presence of Mind of Companion Saves Life Probably

Troy Tucker, 19 year old Roebuck youth, was critically burned by a live-wire within about 100 yards of his home about 6:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. In a heroic effort to save the boy's life, Aaron Morgan, of the same community, sustained minor burns on the hands and feet.

Severely Burned The youth was taken to the Mary Black clinic immediately after the accident, where it was found that he had been severely burned about the hands and arms. His left leg was also badly burned. His condition was considered critical at a late hour last night. He may lose his right hand and several fingers on the left hand.

According to Aaron Morgan, whose presence of mind in the incident is what saved the youth from immediate electrocution, he and Toy Tucker a brother of the injured man, had been to a store nearby and were returning. Toy Tucker had also been to the store, but was some distance behind them.

Notice Fallen Pole When they started to cross the road Roy and Morgan noticed that one of the poles which bore high-voltage wires for the South Carolina Gas & Electric Company, had fallen to the ground and the wires were lying across their path.

"Don't step on them," Morgan says, he stated, "They are probably charged."

Both he and Roy escaped the wires but Toy who was coming behind never saw one of the wires, which was hidden in the grass. The current knocked the youth several feet in the air, and he fell back across one of them.

Badly Stunned The youth was so badly stunned by the high current of electricity that he was unable to disengage himself from the wire and was suffering agonies when Morgan came, to his assistance.

He caught Tucker by the heels but the current knocked his hold loose. Undaunted, Morgan made a second attempt. This time he succeeded in dragging the boy free from the wire, but he himself had suffered painful burns about the hands and feet.

SIDNEY LANIER

(From Spartanburg Herald) The Asheville Citizen commends the placing of a memorial tablet at Calvary Church, mid way between Asheville and Hendersonville, to Sidney Lanier, the poet. The Citizen says:

"Marks the locality where the poet rested on his life's journey. His remains are elsewhere; it was elsewhere perhaps that his poems were chiefly written, but it was here he lived. Here was a stage of his travel, an important pause, and it is meant that the place should be marked, for Sidney Lanier is destined to greater fame as a poet than has yet been accorded him. Time seems necessary in some cases to ripen appreciation—Edgar Allen Poe, now acclaimed an outstanding genius among American poets, was for long neglected.

Sidney Lanier's place, of course, is not that of a Milton. His verse is not tuned to the majestic and sonorous, although dramatic quality is not lacking as instance "The Marshes of Glynn," where blood-red visions of evil life like the illusions of a tragic stage, Lanier is rather the type of a Wadsworth or a Bryant, one who in the love of nature holds communion with the fields and woods, the trees and flowers.

There is a hint of Tennyson in some of Lanier's verse—there is no lack of resemblance between "The Brook," fretting many a fairy foreland set with willow weeds and the "Song of the Chattahoochee." Note the haunting picturing the stream on its seaward course: All down the hills of Habersham, ... All through the valleys of Hall. The rushes cried, "Abide, Abide."

The willow waterweeds held me thrall The laving laurel turned my tide, The ferns and the founding grass said "Stay." The dewberry dipped for to work delay, And the little reeds sighed, "Abide, Abide," Here in the valleys of Hall." Here in the valleys of Hall.

FOR SALE Accetyline gas range in good condition. P. Box, 67

REWARD Boston Bull, harness on goes, by name of Big Boy, under neck white - back brindle, six months old, crooked tail. Notify H. Y. Wyle, Lake Lanier Tryon, N. C.

THE CANNING FACTORYS COMING

From The Charlotte Observer) The peach interests centered around Hamlet are started out "in the right direction." "Thousands of bushels of peaches a day are being canned at Marston." The Hamlet News remarks and much of the surplus crop in the section is going to be saved, to the crowding out of canned peaches from other states from the home markets. The encouraging feature is that the canning industry around Hamlet, begun a few years ago on an experimental scale has prospered to such an extent as to justify expenditures in enlargement of factories and building of new plants. The experience of the Sand Hill Canning company is submitted as a case point. It is going to enlarge its plant at Marsden and build an additional plant at Cognac. This company, started five years ago with \$6,000 paid in capital and it now has a physical valuation of \$14,000, with an established and a growing trade. The promoters believe the time is at hand for development of "a real canning industry" and is proposing a capital stock of \$250,000. The Marston plant expects this season to can as many as 18,000 bushels. The importance of more canning factories in that section is indicated by the fact that the established factories are scarcely capable of taking care of the surplus crop, while next year will see several thousand additional trees come into bearing. With coming factories sufficient to take care of the commercial orchards and canning factories established in homes and communities, North Carolina will make more money from the salvaged crop than from the peaches marketed at home and outside.

It was a Cabarrus county fellow named Query who established the fame of the sand-hills canned article. He carried a can opener around with him and had an ever-ready banter for the merchant who was inclined to hesitate. He would suggest that the merchant take down a can of California peaches from his shelves and open it against the sand hills product and if the home article wasn't winner in quality, Query would buy him out and quit. He was never called upon to buy out the merchant, but in every case made a sale of the sand-hills can. The fact is, the sand-hill canned peach is the finest article, of the kind in the world.

New Whitewash Formula Gives Durable Product

Whitewash acts as a germicide by covering and cleansing the wall and ceiling surfaces, and for this reason is excellent in the poultry house, dairy barn, hog house, and other outbuildings. A new formula developed with in recent years gives a product which closely approaches paint in durability.

The old-fashioned whitewash is made of quicklime and water mixed in the proportions of one pound of lime to one gallon of water. This has the disadvantage of being not very durable and of rubbing off badly on the clothing of workers.

The New Jersey College of Agriculture advises that whitewash may be made durable, hard, glossy, and practically waterproof by the addition of salt, alum and sulphate of zinc. Such a mixture is good for both interior and exterior use. To make it, 1 bushel (62 lbs.) of quicklime is slacked in 12 gallons of hot water. Then another solution is made up of the following: 1 pound of sulphate of zinc, 1 pound of alum, 2 pounds of salt, dissolved in 2 gallons of boiling water. These two solutions are then mixed together and 2 gallons of skimmed milk are added.

Keep the mixture thoroughly stirred while applying.

Most Successful Method for Controlling Weeds

Now is the time to destroy the weeds. Do not wait until they have taken the field, but get out the harrow and kill them before they get the root started. Every weed that is permitted to get a start takes some of the essential food elements that might be used in producing healthy, strong stalks of wheat or corn.

It is pretty well established that the man who delays his fight against weeds until about all of them get inch or more in height is decreasing the yield of his crop.

The more successful method of controlling the weed crop is to not delay until all the weed seed are germinated but get busy and fight them as soon as they break through the ground. A man who follows the practice of never ceasing his warfare against the weeds never has to buy corn for his hogs and horses.

Eggs From Pekin Ducks Used Most for Hatching

Ducks may be fed on the rations recommended for chickens, but better results are usually secured by feeding more green and vegetable feeds and a larger proportion of mash. Eggs from Pekin ducks are used largely for hatching, and the profit is secured in producing green ducklings; therefore these ducks are fed a maintenance ration after they stop laying in the summer until about December 1, when a laying ration is given and the amount of mash increased. Runner ducks have been introduced as producers of commercial eggs, so they should be fed laying rations throughout the year if kept for egg production.

It's a wonder the Drys haven't tried to change the name of the American Bar Association.

The Philadelphia of Our Ancestors



Here is shown a section of "High Street," a reproduction of Philadelphia's famous Market street in the days of 1776. It is one of the outstanding features of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition now being held in Philadelphia to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Every building has been built to actual size and in actual architectural detail. The furnishings of each building are exact reproductions of those used in the Revolutionary days. Many of the pieces on display are the originals and today are worth thousands of dollars because of their historic value. The Exposition continues until December 1.

VOTING BY MAIL FOR ABSENTEES

Law Provides for Casting of Ballots Through Mail

USE OF METHOD IS URGED Leaders of the Democratic party are urging that voters unable to vote in person do so by mail, there being a law providing for absentee voting in South Carolina.

According to the law, the voter applies to the secretary of his club or the committee on enrollment for his ballot not less than five days before the primary. The application must contain postage or money enough to have the ballot returned by registered mail. The ballot is mailed in an envelope addressed to the voter in an envelope addressed to the postmaster. A printed set of instructions, and envelope for the return of the ballot and a coupon to be signed and filled out by the postmaster are also included in the outer envelope.

The inner envelope, with the ballot may not be opened except in the presence of the postmaster, assistant postmaster, a postal clerk, a rural letter carrier or someone authorized to administer oaths. No one may see the manner in which the ballot is marked. Secrecy being necessary.

(From Spartanburg Herald)

Spartanburg has experienced no inflation of real estate values, has suffered no reverses due to speculation but is maintaining its value in real estate and still recording a development that reflects steady growth and expansion. Recent weeks have recorded increasing activity in Spartanburg real estate and an active market is predicted for the fall months.

Governor Byrd, of Virginia, has lately refused to pardon a prominent Virginian, who has been convicted and sentenced to jail for driving a automobile while under the influence of liquor. He has said he never expects to grant a pardon in any such cases. If all the Governors should take a similar view the highways might be more safe for traffic.

"The Vine"



This magnificent bronze by Harriett Frishmuth is on display in the Palace of Fine Arts at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia where the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence is being celebrated. This is but one of the many gorgeous and beautiful things to be seen in the Fine Arts exhibit. Famous artists from all parts of the world have sent their paintings, etchings and sculptures to Philadelphia to be exhibited during the exposition, which continues until December 1.

CAPTAIN SMATHERS STARTS VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN Will Speak in Every Precinct in Tenth District

Franklin, N. C. Aug. 10. With a campaign schedule calling for over three hundred speeches and carrying him into every precinct in the Tenth Congressional District, some two hundred and forty in number, Captain Kenneth Smathers, the Republican Nominee for Congress, arrived in Franklin Tuesday morning where he will open and wage one of the most vigorous campaigns that has ever been witnessed in this district.

For the past several weeks, Captain Smathers and his campaign manager, Geo. M. Pritchard of Asheville, have been laying plans for this campaign. It is understood that three and four speeches are to be made each day, a different precinct to be visited morning, afternoon, and night.

In 1908 a similar campaign was waged by the Republican Nominee, John Grant, who was elected to Congress by a large majority. Again in 1914 James J. Britt waged a similar campaign and was elected by a large majority. Although he Britt and Grant campaigns were considered at that time to have been very thorough, it has been pointed out that Captain Smathers' campaign carries him over three times as much territory as was covered by either Mr. Britt or Mr. Grant, both of whom waged their campaign before automobiles and good roads were so plentiful.

On arrival at Franklin Tuesday morning, Captain Smathers said, "I have entered this race with the determination to win. It is my first experience in politics, but if hard work and vigorous campaigning mean anything, I hope to come out victorious. I am not seeking to entice support by a detailed platform and allure votes with all kinds of promises which I know I cannot fulfill. There is too much hypocrisy in politics today in my opinion and my campaign is going to be waged on the platform of honesty, sincerity and a square deal to all. I have no prejudices or ax to grind. I am not seeking election to bring about any radical reform or to try to do anything impossible, but if I am elected to Congress, I will go there open-minded and with no other thought other than to serve the people of this District faithfully, honestly, and intelligently to the best of ability. The only promise that I make is that I will have sympathetic ear for every proposal that comes to me and that I will go about my task aggressively and energetically. More than that I could not promise; Less than that I would not promise; With the assurances of support that have been given me by friends throughout the District, I feel that I have a good chance of being elected. I have entered the race with the determination to win. I am making my appeal to all the voters of this District and if I am elected to Congress it will be my desire to show my appreciation by hard work and service to the people of this district."

It seemed common sense that his customers could infer that he had on hand what he hung at the front, and it was, until a Syrian fruit dealer moved next door. Then the same kind of produce was seen piled in attractive pyramids that made the mouth water with their fine display, and he old grocer had to go out of business.

The public eye demands that it be pleased in this day of high competition. A story is vouched for by a local automobile owner of how he drove a muddy car to a dealer's garage and asked how much he would allow on it in selling a new car. A price was named and the customer drove home, had his car washed, returned to the auto merchant and asked: "How much for this one?" The car agent, thinking that it was another and better machine, offered fifty dollars more than his former figure. The auto had merely been given a fifty-dollar bath.

The railroads were among the first to appreciate the value of appearances, and years ago it was not unusual to see the "hick" town station with its attractive flower pot. The high point in the development of this idea has been reached in the beautiful new Southern Railway engines, artistically enameled in green and gold, and the psychological effect will be something tremendous. When people see something pretty, they desire it. Folks are just built that way.

One would about as soon be held up by a bandit without any excuses as robbed in commercial pursuits under the guise of legality.

This is to notify all persons that the Tryon Laundry until recently operated by us, has been purchased by N. R. Rector. We are no longer connected with the business and will not be responsible for any obligations incurred on and after the 16th day of August, 1926. All obligations, if any, incurred prior to that date, will be paid by us. All accounts receivable for work done prior to the 16th day of August, 1926, will be paid to us.

This 16th day of August, 1926. JNO. L. and N. B. JACKSON 19-26-2

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RETAIL MERCHANTS TO GATHER IN CINCINNATI, AUG. 16-28

Queen City Engages Wealth of Expensive Features to Entertain Her Friends and Customers—Reduced Fares to Merchants Attending August 23, 24 and 25—Unusual List of Special Features Mark Semi-Annual Fashion Pageant.

One of the greatest and most successful meetings in the history of the United Retail Merchants' Association will be held in Cincinnati August 23rd, 24th and 25th. If the plans already made for the third semi-annual convention may be judged as a criterion, Advance reservations received by the Cincinnati convention committee, assures a large attendance of retail merchants from every section of the country.

Now and better methods and merchandising is planned as the keynote of this convention. How to sell more goods, how to maintain the business of the local customers, and kindred subjects will be discussed by nationally known merchandising experts. In addition to the speakers noted as authorities the merchants attending will be afforded an opportunity of hearing successful merchants explain practical methods of accomplishing results.

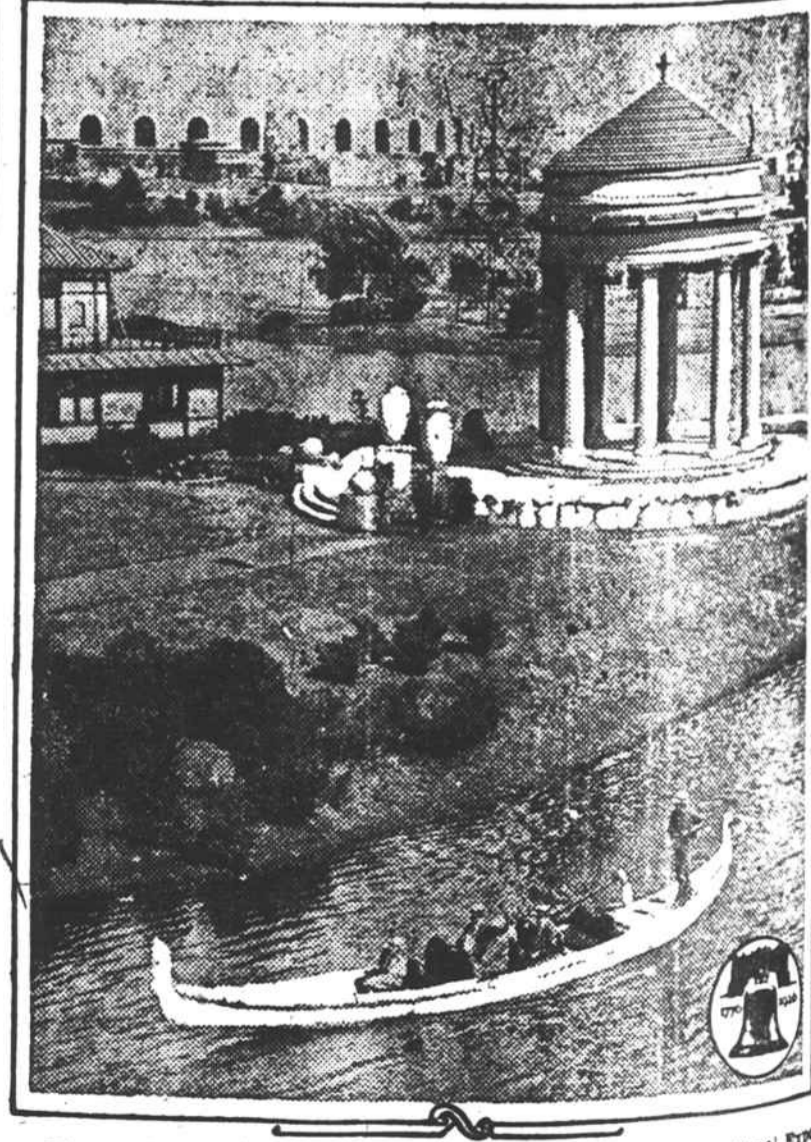
Members of the association and other visiting merchants will be the guests of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce at two luncheon meetings. Past experience has demonstrated that dinners interfere with many who desire to attend the performances of the Fall Fashion Pageant which will be held at the Cincinnati Zoological Gardens each night during the period of August 16th to 28th, and it was decided that the two luncheons, one on the 23rd and the other on the 25th, would be more instructive and entertaining.

The two principal speakers to address the Convention will John D. Graver of Graver Bros. Strasburg, Ohio, at the luncheon meeting Monday, August 23rd. His subject will be "The Future of the Country Store—From a Country Retailer's Viewpoint." Mr. Graver speaks from experience, as he knows retail merchandising. Last year he did over one million dollars worth of business in a town of less than a thousand, surrounded on all sides by larger competitive retail centers. He will tell the retailer in the small town how to get results and retain the business of his community.

Wednesday, August 25th, William Nelson Taft, Editor of the Retail Ledger, Phila., will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "The Effect of Installment Selling Upon Retail Business." In addition he will discuss modern retailing trends and practices, pointing out evils and suggesting remedies. Followin each speaker discussions will be held of a round table nature. Other interesting speakers will be on the program with short talks.

This fall meeting is an important one for many reasons. The terms of five directors of the Association expire this year; new officers must be elected and there are many problems of retail merchandising to be discussed so that the path of the merchant in the smaller towns and cities may be made easier and more profitable.

ON THE SESQUI LAGOONS



Here are Americans, visitors to the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia which celebrates the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, riding about the lagoons in an Italian gondola, from which they view the buildings and displays from many angles. In the distance can be seen the mammoth Sesqui Stadium; to the right is the signal tower of the United States Coast Guard building and exhibit; and to the left is one of the Japanese pagodas which dot the exposition grounds. The Grecian pavilion is one of the permanent structures on the site before the city government decided to build the Sesqui at the front door of the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The Exposition continues until December 1.

LET'S PATRONIZE THE NEWS ADVERTISERS

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