

George W. Watson Is Killed In Accident

Pine Level Man Steps Into Path Of Car After Hailing Another For Ride.

Goldsboro, May 8.—George W. Watson, of Pine Level, died in the Goldsboro hospital this afternoon following injuries received this morning when he stepped into the path of an automobile driven by James McKay, of Goldsboro, on the highway near the Wayne-Johnston line.

Upon examination of his personal effects officers found papers and letters bearing the name George W. Watson, Pine Level. At the hospital here, a bystander said the man was Tom Strickland, of Goldsboro, and for several hours he was believed who handle the revenue coming.

It was said that the man hailed Joe Grantham for a ride, and when Grantham slowed up, he stepped on to the highway and into the side of McKay's car near the windshield. The impact was so severe that the windshield was shattered.

Beer Nets State \$60,000 In Revenue

Raleigh, May 8.—Upward trend in revenues synchronizing with the advent of beer is remarked by officials and by visitors from other states here today.

They do not agree that beer has revolutionized the world, but they concur with President Roosevelt's last night speech that beer has put some idle persons to work. Today the state department of revenue gave out figures that beer brought in during its first week \$60,000 in state revenue.

There was a tumble over the week-end in prices and the stuff which a week ago was going wildy at 25 cents a bottle may be had in many places for 15 cents. The drinkers' dream of a 10 cents bottle, the best psychological coin between the nickel and the dollar. The officials was motoring back to Washington from this drink do not yet see a collapse. The fear of a fat rode quickly on the 25 cents bottle, but a 10-center would drive away that fear, revenue men say.

Among the big contributors to the beer fund was the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, whom all the beerites feared greatly when the bill was in the making of law. The taxers piled on the tribute but the Great Atlantic and Pacific seems to have it. The revenue creators kept adding dollars and 50 cent pieces to the chain institution. Today it sent its check for \$8,098 for the privilege of selling beer. There are 196 stores which get the right of sale.

The revenue office did not give out figures absolute, but estimated its \$60,000 collections on the basis of licenses sold to 81 wholesale houses who paid \$150 each, and 1,500 retailers who paid \$5 each. That made another \$20,000. There was 40 vendors required to put up \$25 each and there are other fees which are included.

The guessers have ranged all the way from \$500,000 to millions. The consumption has been estimated from 1,000,000 to 15,000,000 bottles a year, pretty wild guessing. But plenty of the enthusiasts have seen a potential \$2,000,000 in revenue from bottle sales. The first week has looked good to the people who wonder unto Caesar the things that are his.

WAR DEBTS

It begins to look more and more as though Europe will crawl out of the payment of their war debts. Of course someone has to foot the war bills and if Britain and France succeed in securing further delays in debt-paying the American taxpayers will have to make up their minds. It is up to them to pay for the enthusiasm of 1917 in thinking they would secure the peace of the world forever and forever by such sacrifices as were made by our American men on Flanders Field.

Paris Lays In Big Supply of U. S. Beer

Paris, May 1.—Parisians will soon know the taste of the famous American beers. French bars frequented by Americans and others are laying big supplies of U. S. A. beer for the summer trade.

Ivey's Body Is Held Awaiting Instructions

Former Benson Man Fatally Hurt In Accident Near Doswell, Va.

Richmond, May 8.—The body of K. Roland Ivey, 27, automobile mechanic, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Benson, N. C., who died in a Richmond hospital early today of injuries sustained in an automobile accident late yesterday on the Richmond-Washington highway near Doswell, Va., was being held at Bliley's morgue tonight pending instructions from relatives at Benson as to disposition of the remains.

When the accident occurred, Ivey was motoring back to Washington after taking his wife and little child to Benson to visit members of his family there.

Rounding a curve, he crashed into a highway guard rail and a section of the rail pierced his chest, pinning him to his seat. He was rushed here for treatment, undergoing a blood transfusing operation. George E. Thompson, 48, of Washington, and John H. Wheeler, 21, of Benson, who were motoring with him, escaped with minor injuries. Ivey was employed at the Capital garage in Washington.

S. C. Cotton Mills Raise Workers' Pay

Greenville, S. C., May 8.—More than 9,000 employes in 20 piedmont South Carolina textile mills were given 10 per cent wage increases today, reflecting better business conditions and "appreciation for the loyalty" of the workers.

Mills here and in Greenwood, Ninety Six, Woodruff, Renfrew, Liberty, Simpsonville, Easley and Fountain Inn were affected by the increases.

Meanwhile, other mill officials were adding workers to the factory rolls while still others contemplated "wage adjustments."

Over the week-end the Greenwood, Mathews, Panola Number 1 and Grendel mills at Greenwood and the Ninety Six mills at Ninety Six announced the increase.

Today additional announcements were made by the Brandon corporation here for the Brandon and Poinsett mills here; the Renfrew at Renfrew and the Brandon corporation plant at Woodruff. The Woodside mills with plants here, in Simpsonville and Fountain Inn and the Easley mills with two plants at Liberty and one at Easley also increased their employes' pay.

Late today officials of the Victor Monaghan mills said their five plants would immediately increase wages of employes, but the amount of the increase was not specified.

The Woodridge and Easley officials in announcing the increase said:

"This increase is not based so much on earnings but to show our appreciation for the loyalty of our help. They stood by us without a murmur and we planned to remember them as soon as we could do so. We are doing that now and, on the prospect of better times, we can announce this wage increase."

Officials of the Judson mills here said a number of employes had been recalled to work during the past few days and that orders were piling up.

W. J. Bailey of the Clinton mill said, when asked about wages in his mills: "We will have to wait and see how long this prosperity lasts. We only hope that it is not a flash in the pan. It looks like the genuine thing, but only time will tell."

Mill managements in other sections said business is improving.

Tornado Sweeps South Carolina

Tornado Cut Patch About Two Miles Wide and Thirty Miles Long Across Farming Sections.

Brunson, S. C., May 8.—A tornado cutting a patch about two miles wide and approximately 30 miles long swept across farming sections between here and Walterboro near here last midnight extensively damaging crops and unroofing several dwellings. No one was reported injured.

The storm was followed by a heavy hail and rain which reports said "practically ruined" cotton, corn and fruit trees in the affected area. Trees were uprooted, a number of untenanted buildings demolished and the roofs of at least three dwelling torn off. Window panes in homes and plate glass in stores were blown out.

For the most part however the wind roared across farm lands, skirting villages and habited centers.

There has been little winter-killing of small grain noted in Piedmont Carolina this season and wheat especially is growing well.

Star Beam Will Open Chicago's World's Fair Arcturus Harnessed for Exposition Premiere



FOR the first time in history, man will reach into the far expanse beyond the solar system to harness the energy of a star for the opening of a great exposition, when Chicago's 1933 World's Fair—A Century of Progress—launches its spectacular lighting display on the night of June 1.

The theme of the Exposition—that of man's progress by the application of science to industry—will thus be truly symbolized with history-making ceremonies, in which the Star Arcturus, 240 trillion miles distant from the earth, or 40 light years, will actually throw switches controlling amazing combinations of light.

That science can delve into the vault of heaven for the impulse necessary, will challenge the imagination of throngs assembled for the opening, or who will listen to national radio broadcasts. Here will be dramatized the advancement made by science during the past century, and perhaps forecast wonders to be revealed in the future.

Arcturus was singled out from the heavenly galaxy as the guiding star of the Fair due to its historical significance in the march of events in Chicago's progress. Rays that left the star 40 years ago, at the time the World's Columbian Exposition opened, have been traveling through space, 186,000 miles a second, and will reach Chicago at the very time A Century of Progress opens its gates to the world.

Scientists Co-operate Foremost scientists and engineers, working with four astronomical observatories in various sections of the United States, have made possible this amazing demonstration of mankind's triumph over space and time. Months of research, the construction and adjustment of delicately sensitive instruments, have gone into the working out of plans.

Technicians and engineers of the General Electric Company and Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company have been co-operating for months in completing arrangements.

Dr. Edwin B. Frost, former director of Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., one of the greatest of living astronomers, conceived the idea that it would be entirely possible to capture the rays of Arcturus for the unique Fair opening.

Acting upon his suggestion, sponsors of A Century of Progress called together a distinguished group of scientists and astronomers. Otto Struve, now director of Yerkes Observatory; Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard Observatory, Cambridge, Mass.; Robert Baker, director of University of Illinois Observatory at Urbana; and Frank C. Jordan, director of the University of Pittsburgh Observatory at Allegheny, Pa., were enlisted to enact this dramatic event.

General Electric engineers have agreed to be responsible for installation of the necessary equipment at

Yerkes and Harvard Observatories, while Westinghouse will take control of the demonstration at the Allegheny and Urbana observatories. Transmission of the star impulse will be over the lines of the Western Union Telegraph Company. Engineers have also arranged for a national radio broadcast of the opening ceremonies.

The program is scheduled to get under way at about 9:15 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, when all four telescopes will point their lenses toward Arcturus. The beam will then be focused on a tiny photo-electric cell at the "eye end" of the instruments, where it will be amplified and transmitted over communicating telegraph lines to receiving apparatus on the Exposition grounds.

In each observatory a photo-electric tube and amplification equipment will be provided to operate a relay closing circuit in the telephone line. A radio broadcast receiver tuned in to the Exposition opening program, will notify the operator when the star's light on the electric eye, the impulse of which will close his local circuit to the wire.

Acting as liaison officer between the various agencies is Dr. Philip Fox, director of Adler Planetarium.

Location of Star

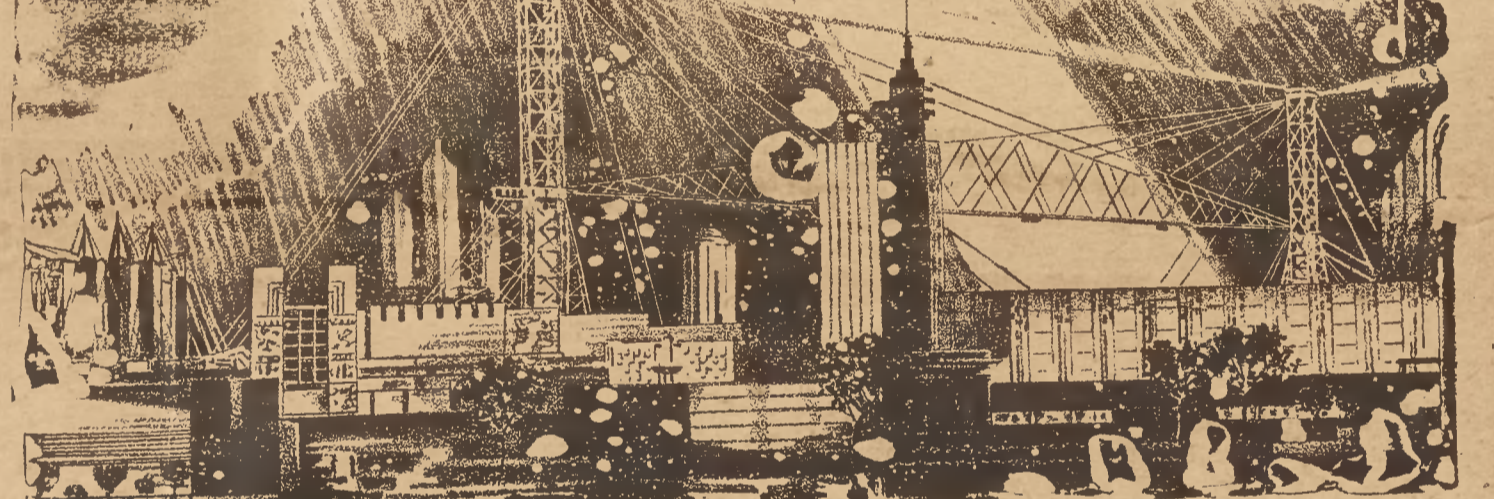
To locate the star in the summer evening skies is a simple matter. First find the Great Dipper constellation, and follow the curve of its "handle" for about the same distance as the handle and there will be seen a brightly glowing star, Arcturus, which is at the lower end of the kite-shaped constellation Bootes.

Facing the north, the sky-gazer will also observe the brilliant conjunction of the crescent Moon, Jupiter and Mars, to the west of Arcturus at about the same distance that star lies from the top of the Big Dipper.

It was the imagination of the ancient Greeks that gave Arcturus its name. The name means "Wattler of the Bear" because it is contiguous to the constellation of the Great Bear, and appears to be guiding the course, or acting, in a sense, as a guardian of the Great Bear which is formed by Ursa Major.

Dr. Edwin B. Frost, former director of Yerkes Observatory, who originated the idea to capture star ray 40 light years away.

L. N. S. Photo



Second Call For Recruits

Raleigh, May 9.—A second call for recruits in the Civilian Conservation Corps asking for 1150 additional men was received today by the Governor's Office of Relief from the Secretary of Labor. Seven hundred and eighty of this number will be drawn from the 19 counties embracing the Asheville Army recruiting area and they began reporting to Asheville on Wednesday and will continue to report daily at the rate of 165 each day until the entire quota has been exhausted.

The remaining 370 of the 1150 will be drawn from counties embracing the Winston-Salem district and will perhaps be called late next week.

The counties from which the new recruits are to be drawn, together with the number from each county and the date on which they are asked to report follows: Thursday, May 11: Madison, 28; Henderson, 56; Haywood, 58; Polk, 24.

Friday, May 12: Rutherford, 61; McDowell, 40; Yancey, 28; Cherokee, 36.

Saturday, May 13: Avery, 26; Caldwell, 50; Macon, 30; Jackson, 36; Mitchell, 22.

Monday, May 15: Burke, 55; Graham, 14; Clay, 18; Swain, 21; Transylvania, 17.

Relief directors in the various counties have been asked to have their recruits undergo a preliminary physical examination before they are sent to Asheville. In the event they pass the final examination which will be given at Asheville they will then be sent to Fort Bragg for two weeks of physical conditioning after which they will proceed to some one of the various working camps in Wester North Carolina.

Of the 33,000 acres of cultivated land in Burke County, 31,000 acres are being used for food and feed crops this season, says R. L. Sloan, county agent.

NEGRO ENTERTAINERS HEARD AT WHITE HOUSE

217 Jackson Street, Hampton, Va., April 27, 1933. Editor Johnstonian-Sun: Streaming headlines, protest, and lashing ridicule resounded throughout the land following the event of Mrs. Hoover entertaining the wife of a negro lawmaker, De Priest, at tea. Every Democratic paper, and every Democrat in the land sent up a howling protest and denunciation of the action of Mrs. Hoover. They called the Hoovers and the Republican party Negro lover, as the Democrats have always been prone to do. Yet, when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the present Democratic President of this nation of white people, ran through her list of Glee Clubs to sing for the State Dinner, given at the White House, Wednesday night, April 26th, she must have had the Hampton Institute Glee Club, a Negro outfit, at the top of the list.

Regardless of the great number of white colleges, and universities that are a credit to this great country, and a symbol of true Americanism, it seems strange that the "Proverbial White Democrats" should ignore all these great clubs and ceremoniously invite this gang of Negro performers into the nation's shrine to entertain themselves and the notable gentlemen from abroad.

As a born and bred Republican who is not a negro lover, it makes my blood boil when I read of and know of such a procedure. It is really a deplorable condition when the Negro is given such preference in the national social affairs.

Those of you, "White Democrats" who sung so loudly, the monstrous crime of one Negro woman being entertained in the White House, can now take up the chorus and sing of the Roosevelts and their choice of a Negro Glee Club to entertain in the White House.

Look, and see how many of the Democratic papers put Mrs. Roosevelt on the spot as they did Mrs. Hoover. Lister, and hear all the white Democrats censure and ridicule her to the limit. No, you won't hear or see a word against it. They will close up tight as a clam. Following is an article clipped from the Newport News Daily Press announcing the proposed visit to the White House: LESLIE H. HOLT.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB OF HAMPTON INSTITUTE SINGS AT CAPITAL. Will Present Program Before Premier Herriot at Conference On Economic Tonight, April 26. At the request of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of President Roosevelt, the Men's Glee Club of Hampton Institute will sing at the State Dinner to be given at the White House in Washington tonight to Premier Edouard Herriot, special French representative at the economic conference called by President Roosevelt.

A little more than a year ago the Hampton Institute Senior Quartet sang for the then Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt in Albany.

A net income of \$20 a week is reported from seven dairy cows by M. M. Wilson of McDowell County.

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