

Those City 'Juke Boxes' Bring In More Than Coins

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There's music to face if you DON'T put a nickel in Mr. Mixon's coin machines—music to the tune of one dollar!

The melody—composed four years ago by the City council and played on a courteous scale by the police department—runs something like this:

"I'm sorry, lady, but that'll be a dollar penalty, please."

Before you squander any needless thought pondering over this peculiar variety of juke box, let me explain that Mr. Mixon is officially known as J. J. Mixon, city parking meter technician, and his machines aren't music boxes at all, but those hungry little meters scattered all over the downtown business area.

Surely you've seen Mr. Mixon. The tall, slender man perpetually making the rounds in the shopping area, slightly stooped by the heavy satchels of coins he carries.

Those same satchels have held approximately \$175,000 since the meters were first installed on Dec.

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ALL-TIME TOBACCO RECORD EXPECTED

RALEIGH, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Tobacco production in the United States probably will reach 2,042,000,000 pounds as a result of last year's crop, setting a new all-time record, the State Department of Agriculture predicted today.

Total production would compare with 1,956,000,000 pounds in 1944. A 1,175,000,000 pound flue-cured crop was forecast for 1945, or approximately 57 per cent of total production, and comparing with 1,090,000,000 pounds produced in 1944. The 1945 crop would be slightly larger than the record 1939 crop of 1,171,000,000 pounds.

The Department said acreage was increased in almost all states which grow tobacco, but that weather difficulties cut down heavily on acreage yields in some sections. A burley crop of 603,000,000 pounds was forecast.

At the same time, Department spokesmen said the distribution of production among the tobacco classes would provide relatively more to be for cigarette markets than for other manufacturers, and sizable quantities will be available for export trade.

are accidentally inserted in the meter and cause the loser great concern.

One man was so upset over the loss of his lucky piece that he appealed to Mixon to help him recover it. The meter technician obligingly removed the coin cases from all of the several meters where the man had been parked, looked through the money until he located the lucky piece and returned it to its grateful owner.

The meters work long hours but they are not indefatigable. They must be collected and wound every three days. Even with such splendid individual attention an average of about five daily are guilty of functioning improperly. Mixon acts as doctor at such times and the police officers endeavor to soothe the complaining public.

Here's An Honest Man; Holds Tire For Owner

R. Cashwell, proprietor of a garage, Shippard boulevard and Carolina Beach road, reported to police last night that he had a Goodyear tire and wheel which fell from a passing beer truck, and that he will return it to the owner if the owner will call for it. Serial number of the tire is D33T9751, Cashwell said.

Negro Goes To Jail Following Shooting; Victim Wounded Twice

Alex Porter, Negro, 502 South 10th street, was in jail last night under a \$1,500 bond for allegedly shooting Robert Mock, Negro, at 1109 North 10th street yesterday evening at 7:40 o'clock.

Police said the shooting resulted from an argument between the two Negroes last night when Mock, Porter said, beat Porter's sister-in-law.

Mock was treated in Community hospital, South 11th street, for bullet wounds in his left arm and right hip, hospital officials said. Following treatment he was released.

Police said Porter shot Mock with a pistol. Policeman W. M. Leitch arrested Porter, charging him with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

The Aegean islands include Rhodes, Castelrosso and the Dodecanese group.

HECTIC WEEK ENDS FOR FLORIDA TURF

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Gulfstream Park today granted pay raise demands of groomers "in order to keep peace during the last days of the meeting," ending a hectic week featured by an alleged attempt to "fix" a race, rumors of a strike and a "fishing holiday" by track blacksmiths.

President James Donn reported after a meeting of track officials, groom representatives, and a member of the state racing commission, that the groomers would receive \$10 for every horse they had in a race and \$20 if it wins. They had been getting \$5 and \$15.

"I personally believe that payments to groomers and trainers should be left up to horse owners," Donn said. "But in order to keep peace during the last days of the meeting, we will grant this request."

"It is time we got our house in order and some system of payment is worked out," he said. "We can't continue racing with these demands popping up every few days."

Before the meeting, reports had been rampant that if the groomers' demands were refused, there would be no horses led out for the races this afternoon. But Abe Polosky, representative of the groomers, denied that such was the case.

Meanwhile, horse owners had won their battle to have the controversial "no strike" rule suspended by the racing commission. The commission voted yesterday to suspend the regulation, which provided that horsemen could be barred from Florida tracks when,

knowing in advance the terms and conditions of the meeting, they refused to run their horses because they were dissatisfied. The rule was suspended until June 30, 1946.

John Sullivan, of Philadelphia, who allegedly attempted to bribe Trainer Ralph Bohn and Jockey Walter Mann, was free under a \$8,000 bond. Jockey Luis Torres was suspended by the stewards and ruled off the grounds for allegedly acting as "middle man" in the case.

HUGHSON DISCHARGED
BOSTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Tex Hughson, right-hander who was one of the major league's leading pitchers before he went into service, advised the Boston Red Sox today that he had been discharged from the Army and will report for Spring training in March.

GOLDSBORO NEXT
Goldsboro High school will be the next opponents of the New Hanover High school football team.

Normal U. S. consumption of antimony is about 10,000 tons per year.

DUKE GROAN, TANK CARDS ANNOUNCED

DURHAM, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Duke University athletic officials today released the 1946 schedule for the Blue Devil wrestling and swimming teams.

The mat program included Georgia Tech, Jan. 11, Durham; Virginia Tech, Jan. 12, Durham; Georgia Tech, Jan. 18, Atlanta; Emory College, Feb. 7, Chapel Hill; North Carolina, Feb. 12, Durham.

Duke's tankmen take on Cherry Point Marines, Jan. 9, Durham; Navy, Jan. 12, Annapolis; Georgia Tech, Jan. 18, Atlanta; Emory U.N.L. AAU meet, Jan. 19, Atlanta; Camp Lejeune, tentative, Jan. 23, Durham; Cherry Point Marines, Jan. 26, Cherry Point; Georgia Tech, Feb. 1, Durham; Duke University AAU meet, Feb. 2, Durham; North Carolina, tentative, Feb. 6; Chapel Hill; Georgia Tech AAU meet, Feb. 9, Atlanta; N. C. State, Feb. 16, Durham.

Boys From Syracuse Get Munn As Coach

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Clarence (Big) Munn, line coach at the University of Michigan, tonight accepted a contract to become head football coach at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Munn refused to disclose details of the contract which previously had been reported as calling for a salary of \$8,000 annually for three years.

The big, former University of Minnesota linesman had been on Fritz Crisler's staff at Michigan since 1938. During the 1937 season, Munn was an assistant to Ossie Solem at Syracuse. Solem resigned recently as head grid coach at Syracuse.

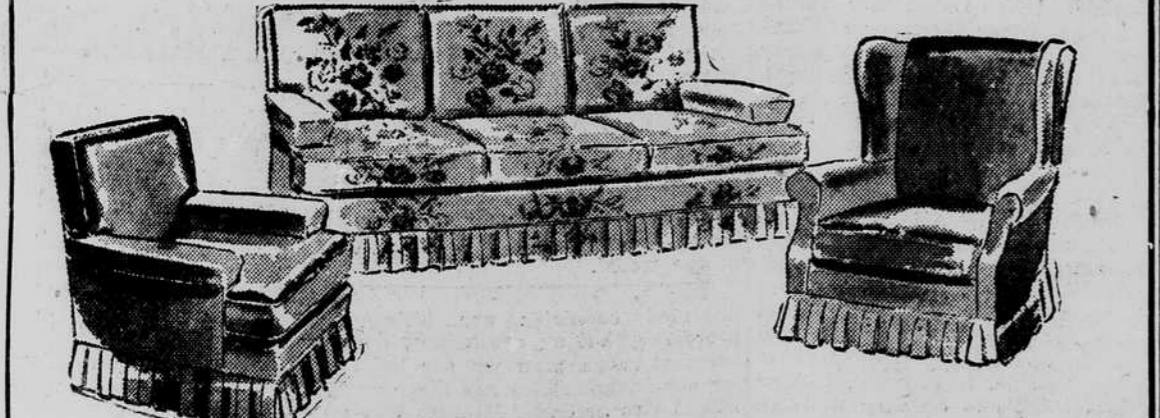
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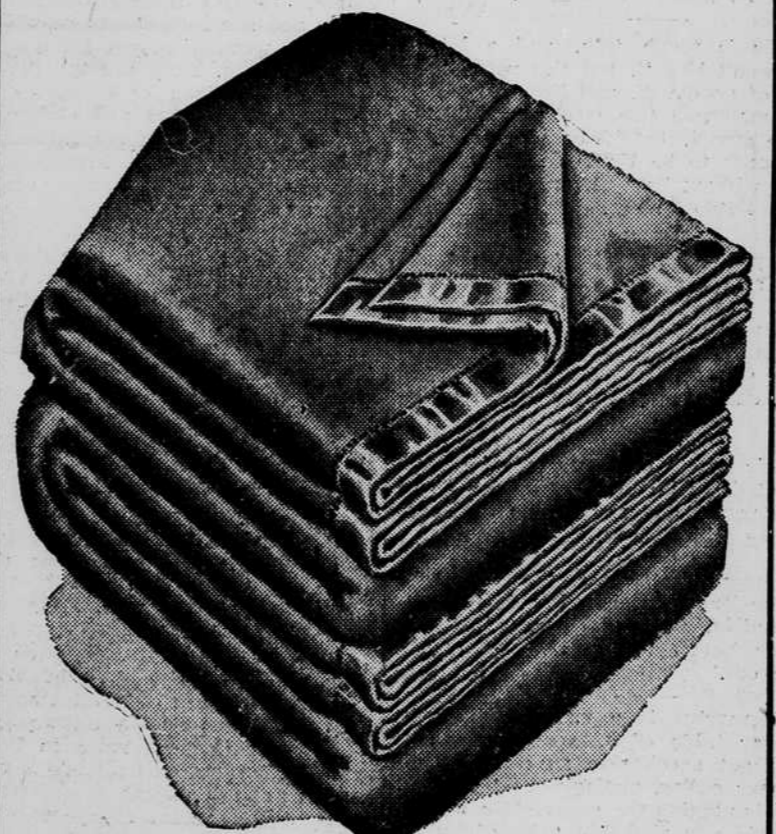
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