

FEED FOR FREE HAS ITS WOES

Cafe Operator Needs Interpreter For Sign In Window

CHICAGO, July 26 (AP)—A sign in the window of the Ogden Hotel, a small north side restaurant, reads:

"If you are hungry and have no money, come in and we'll feed you free."

The three youths who entered the restaurant last night and polished off a bouillabaisse were about to express their thanks when Eli Schulman, 36, the owner, handed them their checks.

The boys made a bee-line for the door and Schulman was away and running after them. He nabbed one and took him to the Lawrence police station.

The youth explained to police and his companions were "very hungry," without funds and had decided to test the accuracy of the offer.

Schulman, declining to lodge complaint against the youth, said everything would have been all right if the boys had told him of their alleged plight before they ordered the big dinners.

116-Mile River Trip Ends



Padding against a swift current eight Senior Scouts in their canoes pull toward the custom-house dock after a five-day journey down the Cape Fear river from Fayetteville. Seated in the canoes are: Joe Barnes, First Mate of Scout ship 5924; Wilmington, leader of the group; Randolf Lewis and James Traxwick, both of Ship 5924; Billy Mitchell, Fairmont; Ed Best, Fayetteville; John Kennedy, Fayetteville; Bill Purcell, Wagram; and Lockie Mc Donald, Raeford. (Staff Photo).

Canoe Trip Experiences Recounted By Boy Scout

(Editors note: Billy Mitchell, one of eight scouts who paddled, in four canoes, the 116-mile stretch of the Cape Fear river from Fayetteville to Wilmington, tells of his experiences during the five-day trip.)

By BILLY MITCHELL
On Monday, July 21, four canoes carrying eight Senior Scouts embarked from Fayetteville on the first leg of their expedition down the Cape Fear river. The first night found us camped beyond lock No. 3 which is 20 miles from Fayetteville. Just as we began making camp it started raining. Everyone got a little wet but we soon got a fire going and dried out things. The next day, Tuesday, we had a late start because of the rain. We got in twenty miles even though we were against a strong headwind. Two barges passed us. Camping spots along the river were very few because of the high cliffs and dense undergrowth. Although on our second night we had a good camp-site about one-fourth mile west of Elizabethtown. On Wednesday morning we hiked into Elizabethtown to get some necessary supplies. This was the only day we had no head wind and we went through Lock No. 2 soon after showing off. When night fell and we still had no headwind our leader, Joe Barnes, decided to make Lock No. 1 which was 10 miles from the ferry at which we had supper. During the night travel an oil barge passed us. Since this was a narrow stretch on the river the barge had to cut its speed.

On Thursday morning we got an early start. A strong headwind prevailed but a slight tide was with us. About 6 o'clock we were met by a greeting party of Navy officials and Scout executives. After they left us about 17 miles up the river, we continued to Navassa, approximately four miles out of Wilmington. On Friday morning we enjoyed our last camp meal of the expedition. Against a strong head wind and an oncoming tide, we docked at the custom-house dock at 12:15. The trip was very exciting and interesting. Much wild life was observed. A Bald eagle was the highlight while white and blue Herons wild turkey, and Egrets were among the birds we saw. Many reptiles were seen along the lower regions of the Cape Fear, mostly in the swampy regions. The cliffs were among the most beautiful I have ever seen. Some rising hundreds of feet straight up from the water. Many of these had beautiful water falls streaming down them. We obtained our water from government tested springs and locks. The people along the river were very friendly. The soil of Ethiopia (Abyssinia) is very fertile, yielding two and sometimes three crops a year.

FEAR AROUSED OVER AID PLAN

Reber Says Russia Will Be In Driver's Seat

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—A State department official reported tonight "a very definite element of fear" in Europe that the United States might get through with the Marshall aid plan and thus leave open to Russian re-education those countries supporting it. Samuel Reber, acting deputy director of the office of European affairs, also declared that Italy might go Communist next winter unless unemployment, cold and hunger are relieved by American economic assistance. Reber pictured the Communist party as waging an anti-American campaign in Italy with "unlimited funds." He said the big test of Communism versus Democracy in Italy will be next April's elections. In a radio broadcast, NBC's "Our Foreign Policy" series, Reber said the people of Europe are caught in a great fear—"A fear of Russia and a fear of what we will not do."

TEEN-AGER HELD ON MURDER COUNT

'Dangerous' Girl Bludgeoned 10-Year-Old Playmate

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 26 (AP)—Louise Gomes, slender 14-year old honor student, was ordered today to stand trial in superior court for the hammer and jack handle slaying of a 10-year-old playmate. Superior Judge Peter J. Shields said Louise, described by a psychiatrist as "extremely dangerous," "cannot be adequately dealt with by the juvenile court. It is to the best interest of society that she be tried in the Superior court." Dr. Rudolph Toller, medical superintendent of Stockton State hospital, previously recorded the girl's confession that she bludgeoned Mary Lou Roman to death because of "the extreme desire to kill someone."

Moore Cites Laws Governing Rents

Maurice H. Moore, area realtor director, announced yesterday that in several instances landlords and tenants misunderstood the correct procedure for increasing rent. He said the increase up to 15 per cent is allowable only if a written lease with expiration date on or after Dec. 31, 1946 is entered, and a copy of the lease filed with the area rent office. This has been misunderstood, and in several instances higher rent has been collected without a lease having been drawn up, he declared. Such cases should be reported to the rent control office so landlords and tenants may be advised how to proceed properly and legally, he added.

Former Mines Director Named To Medical Post

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—Dr. R. R. Sayers, former director of the U. S. Bureau of mines, today was named chairman of the medical board established by trustees of the United Mine Workers' Welfare and Retirement fund. Dr. Sayers was granted a leave of absence without pay from the U. S. Public Health service to take the post. He was largely responsible for writing the Federal Mine Safety code which was incorporated in the recent soft coal contract.

500 GERMANS TO LEAVE JAPAN

Japanese Lack Love For War-Time Partners

KARUIZAWA, Japan, July 26 (AP)—Nearly 500 more Germans will be repatriated from Japan in mid-August—and their going will cause no sorrow among the Japanese with whom they once planned to share the world.

Next month's consignment includes 140 German embassy officials, among them former ambassador Heinrich Stahmer; 196 "objectionable" Germans, many of the Nazi party members; and 144 "nonobjectionable" Germans. This group will be the second to leave Japan. Some 1,200 already have been repatriated. Between 1,000 and 1,500 will remain to be sent home.

Mayor Tsuneo Sato of this mountain resort town near Tokyo in which some 20 Germans are living, said in an interview he would be delighted when the Germans left.

"The Japanese do not like them," he said, explaining that the Germans were arrogant. Sato observed that the Germans—who draw supplementary foreigners' rations, including meat, butter, bread, flour and sugar—complain bitterly about their treatment.

"They were defeated also," the mayor remarked. "They should be willing to share the consequences."

Sato said most of the Germans here wanted to remain. They told him, he said, that they were aware of conditions in Germany.

On the other hand, one German scheduled to be repatriated—a Nazi party member wished to go back to aid in German rehabilitation and reconstruction.

Man In Shadow Of Gas Chamber Gets New Trial

LILLINGTON, N. C., July 26 (AP)—Charlie Phillips, 26-year-old Angier tenant farmer who walked in the shadows of the state's gas chamber, goes on trial for his life again here Monday.

A special term of the Harnett County Superior court will hear the case, and Phillips, whose scheduled execution as the convicted slayer of his wife was called off following the timely discovery of an alleged suicide note, is expected to testify this time.

The note, dated Aug. 18, 1946, the day Mrs. Etta Mae Phillips, 28, was shot to death in their home, indicated she had tried suicide twice before, adding "but I am going through with it today."

The special term will be presided over by Judge John J. Burney of Wilmington.

Loyal Soldiers Quell Army Riot In Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela, July 26 (AP)—Army troops loyal to the government suppressed a revolt in the Paéz barracks of the Maracay army garrison southwest of here early today after several hours of fighting, the government announced tonight.

One man was killed and seven were wounded, the announcement said.

The ministry of national defense communique said the uprising among the soldiers began at 6 a. m., but was brought under control quickly. No details were given.

Shaw Boys Return From Camping Trip

The John H. Shaw Boys club, a red feather service of the Community Chest, has just completed a three-day camp at Middle Sound on the estates of Dr. S. James Gray and Wade Chestnut.

The average daily attendance per day was 48 boys. All camp activities were under the supervision of Camp Director Edward L. Haynes, with the assistance of the Rev. H. Jeter and former Army Lieut. Albert Brown.

The boys participated in swimming, boating, fishing, soft-ball, archery, horse-shoe pitching, nature study, and group singing.

55,212 Federal Employees Dropped From Rolls In June

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—Senator Byrd (D-Va), chairman of the Congressional Economy committee, reported today that Federal civilian workers last month dropped 55,212 under the May payroll.

Byrd's Senate-House committee on reduction of nonessential Federal expenditures found that of the total reduction, 41,580 were dropped by the war and navy departments.

The number of federal workers in June was 2,112,880.

Mother Drowns Herself And Son In Bath Tub

ELLAVILLE, Ga., July 26 (AP)—Mrs. Tom Brown, 47 laid out sunny clothes for herself and four-year-old son, then drowned herself and the boy in the bath tub, a coroner's jury found today.

Police Chief J. E. Harden said Brown, a carpenter, found the clothes on a bed. He looked in the bathroom and found the mother clasping her son, both dead.

A note pinned on a curtain near the tub asked that her son be buried in the casket with her on her left side but gave no motive for Mrs. Brown's suicide.

Salvador is the smallest of the Central American republics and the only one without an Atlantic seacoast.

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Fountain of Youth



Unlike the Englishman who said he "missed summer last year because he took a nap," these London children lose little time making the most of a recent rare spell of warm, sunny weather—a welcome change after one of the worst winters in the country's history. Here they enjoy the cooling waters of a fountain in Brockwell Park.

Coast Guard, Mrs. Evans To Be Honored At Manteo

MANTEO, July 26—Tomorrow will be Coast Guard and Dare county day with the Lost Colony, but for Roanoke Island it'll probably be remembered principally as the day on which Mrs. Mary Mann Evans played the part of the Indian squaw, Agona.

Mrs. Evans, stout, jolly and 52, has been in every Lost Colony production at Port Raleigh since the State of North Carolina made a movie there in 1921 to help teach American history in the public schools.

She was an Indian in the movie, but through the years, in both small, local celebrations and the big ones, including Paul Green's symphonic drama, she has been the people who run The Lost Colony have decided that she would be the logical person to honor when Dare county has the theatre to itself for its day with the play which it counts as its own.

Mrs. Evans, who is one of over 70 Roanoke Islanders in the play, has missed only three performances of The Lost Colony since it opened in the Waterside theatre on July 4, 1937, and she wouldn't have missed them if she hadn't been ill. Her daughter, Miss Ruth Evans, has also been in every Fort Raleigh production, and like her mother, has missed only three showings.

Like most of the other local people in the show, Mrs. Evans is busy during the day with her usual duties, and after sunset puts on greasepaint and costume. She runs a large tourist home and each night has a household of people who've come to see The Lost Colony. If you've seen the play this year, you'll recognize her—she's the woman in the green who does a buck and wing with Old Tom (Donald Somers) in front of the theatre chapel during the dance following the christening of Virginia Dare.

That's her way of training for her one-night stand as Agona, the Indian maiden who wins Tom's manly heart away. Agona's lines consist of only four "Ugahs," but her patient, tough persistent courting of Old Tom makes it a major role.

Agona—Tom explains that the name means "agency" in the Indian tongue—is played regularly

by Helen Dortch Harrison of Goldsboro, who has willingly consented to see the show from the front on August 4 and is helping coach Mrs. Evans in her lines and stage business.

The August 4 performance will be free to all comers. It will follow a full afternoon program being arranged by a local committee composed of Walter Etheridge, Steve Basnight, Alpheus W. Drinkwater and Chief Boatman's Mate Levene Midgett, Commander W. H. Snyder of Coast Guard District Headquarters, Norfolk, is expected to make the principal address on the program, which will be held at the war-time Manteo Naval Air station, beginning at 2:30.

Commander Snyder will be introduced by Representative Herbert Bonner of the First North Carolina district. The master of ceremonies will be Melvin R. Daniels of Manteo, vice-chairman of the Roanoke Island Historical association and chairman of its executive committee. Music will be furnished by the Elizabeth City High school band.

Coast Guard stations from Cape Hatteras to Virginia Beach will participate in demonstrations of the life-saving techniques they have used for many years along this dangerous stretch of the coast. Chief Midgett will be in charge.

A winner of the Congressional Medal—a retired Coastguardsman Tom Dough of Manteo—will demonstrate rescue and resuscitation methods.

The commanding officers and the staffs of the Elizabeth City Coast Guard Air station, District Headquarters in Norfolk, and Washington Coast Guard headquarters have been invited to be here for the day as guests of the Roanoke Island Historical association.

There were 169,000 motor buses in the United States in 1946.

SHORTENED WEEK AIDS MANAGEMENT

More Efficiency Noted Among 40-Hour Week Workers

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—The postwar 40-hour work week is yielding better results in efficiency. Absenteeism and tardiness did the longer hours of wartime, the bureau of labor statistics concluded today.

A survey of 20 industries with incentive plans in effect in 1945 showed that the average worker under the article released today by the bureau's explained his findings at a news conference.

Up to a certain point, the investigation showed that the hours yielded higher levels of total weekly output. But as the increase did not measure up to the increase in hours.

As a rule, hours and incentive plans were in effect in only 10 percent of the operations which were investigated. The workers obtained only two hours of overtime for every three hours of when the work week exceeded hours.

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Advertisement for THE BANK OF WILMINGTON featuring the text 'BANK AUTO LOANS "that cost less"' and a list of seven benefits.