



Along Broadway

Charles Lindbergh is expected to spend at least part of his time in this country again now that the big furor of publicity has subsided.

While television is being advanced rapidly, authorities say that it is still not commercially feasible.

Television sets that work can be purchased around \$100.

But a claim is made that shortly television sets will hit the market under \$4.

Mexico is bankrupt, some of its bonds being quoted at lower prices than those of the Imperial Russian government that is no more.

"Wrong Way Flyer" Doug Corrigan stayed at the McAlpin Hotel in New York despite the importunings of many other hostesses because Manager John Wolflee staked him to a room when he was broke and he wanted to return to pay his bill.

A Republican candidate for Congress in New Jersey, Walter S. Jeffries, is running on an unusual platform.

He claims that the WPA workers in his territory aren't getting as much as other WPA workers elsewhere and he is demanding a living wage for his constituents to be.

His running mate for the U. S. Senate, W. Warren Barbour, is the former amateur heavy-weight champion of the United States.

The Great Impersonation

"Prince" Mike Romanoff, the imposter of the Royal Russian family, is back in New York from his Hollywood film writings.

Hollywood is currently producing a film based on Mike's impersonation.

Looking for an actor to place in the role of the counterfeit Romanoff, someone suggested that they use Mike himself, who helped write the picture.

"Pooh!" said the director. "He's not the type!"

"Tony"

The 21 Club, operated by two ex-bootleggers, is now so exclusive that if they don't like the patron's looks upon entering he is told that the club is taken by a private party for the evening—even if he is an old customer.

Short and Sweet

Andre Kostelanetz returned from a 9,000-mile airplane trip through South America with some very interesting tales.

Among them is the fact that the swing jitterbug is unknown on that continent—the South Americans preferring music which is not extremely fast or slow.

Intimates are wondering if Ben Bernie, the ole maestro, will cold-shoulder that inevitable cigar now that he is to broadcast for a manufacturer of pipe tobacco.

Edward G. Robinson will do another newspaper talkie soon.

Bob Ripley slips away to Europe for thirteen weeks next month to acquire new material for his "Believe It Or Not" series.

Orchestra Pilot Sonny James is experimenting with an orchestra that is entirely composed of electrical instruments.

Baseball is all the rage with Manhattan's swing bands.

The band boys are organizing teams to take the championship away from Johnny Messner's Mud Cats.

One of the things about Broadway which never ceases to amaze this reporter are the men that go into the White Way movie houses in the morning around nine o'clock.

They cannot all be retired on pensions or night watchmen or vaudevillians "laying off" so my curiosity is perpetually aroused as to their respective occupations.

Ted Weems, who numbers amongst his misdeeds the invention of the "goofus horn," is now working on a new instrument of musical torture which is a cross between a saxophone and a trombone.

He calls it a "sliding sax."

FRANKLIN COUNTY FARM ITEMS

By County Farm Agents

Farmers throughout the County have been returning unused quotas on their tobacco cards to the County Agent's Office to be transferred and sold at 5c per pound to other farmers in the County.

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Chapel

The Eighth grade gave a very entertaining program in Chapel Friday. It was given in the form of a birthday party. They started the program by having the group sing Happy Birthday. Lillian Earl Gray imitated Old Man Happy. Other members of the eighth grade sang songs, gave piano solos, tap dancing, and many other things in the way of entertainment.

Little Graham Kennedy, a member of first grade who was in the eighth grade program, sang Riding on That New River Train. Everyone enjoyed this very much.

The Seventh grade will conduct chapel next Friday. You will have to get busy seventh graders to have a program as good as the eighth grade.

Senior News

Gold Sand boys played a very interesting baseball game on last Thursday with the boys from Mills High. The score was 10-9 in our favor. We will probably play Edward Best or Mills High in two games this week.

On Friday afternoon there will be a boys game and also a girls game.

The Community Fair, an annual event in this community, will be held on Friday, October 7th, 1938. A play "Lary Moon Monstrels" will be given in the school auditorium that evening at 7:30 P. M.

We have had two experiments in Physics so far, and we find them to be very interesting.

Some of us will probably be afraid to go home on Wednesday, because we get our report cards.

If we fail to make A's the first month, we will work harder in the month's ahead.

Beta Club

In our meeting Friday we decided to have a booth at the Community Fair and sell drinks and candy.

After our business meeting we went to the gym and held a pep meeting. Our pep leaders are Eleanor Wilson and Mildred Watkins.

Best Literary Society

The Best Literary Society held its regular meeting Sept. 30, 1938. The program was as follows:

Bible Reading—Janet Tharrington.

Riddles—Kelly Leonard.

Duet—Hazel Joyner and Doris Gupton.

Story—Mr. Dark.

This was the end of our program which we all enjoyed very much.

We adjourned to meet October 14, 1938.

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Circus Coming To Louisburg



Barnett Brothers circus and trained animal show comes to Louisburg for two performances on Monday, October 10, at the Fair Grounds.

The Eno Hat-Sheck troupe being presented by the Barnett Brothers this year is one of the costliest features on the American continent. However by offering only the best and costliest circus features the Barnett Brothers have come to be known as "The Circus Differenz."

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The big top is alive with wire and flying acts. Notable among these daring performances are those given by the following: The Five Flying Rogues; Mile Helene Cadaret; Amnada Gueterries and Company; the De Ritze Troupe; Johnny Hartzelle; the Famous Forrest Brothers; the Aerial Knights; Nelson Thomason; Tommy Walsh, Jr. juvenile marvel of the flying trapeze; the renowned Raymond Gudoney; the Kanarr Trio; Buck Harris and many others.

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