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THEATRE
Night Shows: 7:15 and 9:00
15c and 30c
Matinees: 3:30 Daily
10c and 25c
Saturdays Continuous: 2-11
10c and 25c until 6 o'clock

LAST TIMES TODAY—FRIDAY
Henry Fonda - Marjorie Weaver
Alice Brady

"Young Mr. Lincoln"

SATURDAY, JULY 29th
Double Feature Day
GENE AUTRY and
SMILEY BURNETTE

"Blue Montana Skies"

and
LLOYD NOLAN

"Undercover Doctor"

Also the First Chapter of the new
thrill serial
"DAREDEVILS OF THE RED
CIRCLE"

SUNDAY ONLY, JULY 30th
Shirley Temple
and RANDOLPH SCOTT

"Susannah Of The Mounties"

Also NEWS and CARTOON
NO SHOWS MONDAY, TUESDAY
OR WEDNESDAY.

THURS.-FRIDAY, AUGUST 3-4th
IRENE DUNNE and
FRED McMURRAY

"Invitation To Happiness"

Also News and Popular Science
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COMING SOON

"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever",
"Goodbye Mr. Chips",
"Second Fiddle",
"Daughters Courageous",
"Lady Of The Tropics."

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7-28-31 PALMER B. FOGG.

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A RANDOM PAGE TAKEN FROM
THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF
JOS. T. INSCOE

When I became large enough to
go to the country store on errands,
my sister would often send me for
thread and such small items as she
would often need in the general
routine of garment-making. The
country store was owned and op-
erated by Mr. E. S. Green who for
years did a mercantile business in
this community and in Louisburg.
His clerk was Mr. R. I. Stallings
who was a relative of our folks
and very clever.

Often when my sister would
send me to the store she would
give me an extra penny or two to
buy candy for myself. Sometimes
if I had no extra penny the clerk
would offer to credit me for a
stick of candy (I suppose to test
my honesty). I managed to get the
pennies and pay up and by that
means established a credit for as
much as a nickel or even a dime.

In those days country stores
kept prize boxes, and of all things,
I wanted one of them, and so I
asked the clerk to credit me for
one, as at the time I had no mon-
ey. Since I had established credit
with him he allowed me to make
the purchase on credit. I made
the purchase and when I opened
it the collar button and candy
which it contained made me think
I had made a wonderful bargain.
I was so thrilled with this that I
asked him to credit me with the
second box. This brought my
debt up to twenty cents which was
deeper in debt than I had ever
been before. I was afraid to tell
my sister about this for fear she
would divulge my secret to my
parents. I found it hard to get the
twenty cents to balance my ac-
count. After going for some time
unable to pay my debt, I ignored
it and the clerk never told on me.
This made me feel badly when I
would go to the store. I could
not look the clerk squarely in the
face. I would, after that, when
sent to the store, go in and pur-
chase the thread, or whatever I
was sent for, and return without
taking up much time.

When I grew older I was much
humiliated by the thought of this
transaction, and determined never
to allow the thing to happen again
if I could possibly avoid it. While
I am still humiliated over the lit-
tle affair, there are few things in
life for which I am more thankful
than the fact that since then, so
far as I know, I have never failed
to pay a debt.

**FAIR STATE EXHIBITS
ARE LIBERAL EDUCATION
FOR MANY AMERICANS**

New York.—Exhibits in the
Court of States at the New York
World's Fair are giving visitors to
the Exposition a liberal educa-
tion in the history and geography
of their country.

Questions asked at the displays
of the various states reveal that a
surprising number of Americans
possess an amazing amount of
misinformation about the United
States.

In the Illinois Building several
persons have asked where the
"State of Chicago" is and what's
the capital of it.

Most visitors to the Arkansas
Exhibit have to be told that it's
pronounced "Arkansas" with the
accent on the "ark".

A question asked in the Georgia
Pavilion was: "Does marble grow
above or below ground?"

One visitor to the North Caro-
lina display confessed he had al-
ways thought the state was "some-
where up in Canada" because of
the "North", while another wanted
to know how high peanut trees
grew.

"FROM RAGTIME TO SWING-
TIME"

Isidore Whitmark, of the old-
time House of Whitmark, has
written an autobiography, "From
Ragtime to Swingtime," which en-
compasses folkore of modern popu-
lar music.

It may seem like a far-fetched
theory to presume that melodious
music results from reasonably
sound, happy economic conditions
in a nation, and that harsh music
is an expression of disturbed men-
tal conditions and national unrest.
But when one listens to the
melodies of the late Victor Her-
bert and other composers of his
time whose compositions Whit-
mark published, one wonders
whether a more or less contented
era of our nation is not reflected
in such music. Particularly does
this thought grow when one lis-
tens to the modern "swing" music
with its raucous notes and seem-
ing discords. Modern music such
as "swing" seems to base its ex-
cuse for existence on rhythm, but
most of the "swing" rhythm has
the monotony of the jungle tom
toms.

In reading Whitmark's book,
one is impressed with the individ-
uality of the composers of that
era. They did not all play alike
or look alike. There was individ-
uality in their music, as there was
in their lives. That is something
that is lacking in most of the music
and orchestra leaders today—
music is just big business to them,
ground out as so much per grind
over the radio or in the night club.
The world trend toward regimenta-
tion in human affairs seems to
be reflected in the field of modern
popular music.

Mr. Whitmark's book covers an
era of individuality in music as
definite in this nation as the era
which saw the great play of indi-
viduality which built the railroads
and developed the West.

Teacher—Can you tell me what
Australia is bounded by, Junior?
Junior—Kangaroos, sir.

TAX OFFICERS TO MEET

The Institute of Government
will hold a meeting of city and
county tax and fiscal officers of the
fourth, fifth and sixth congression-
al districts at the courthouse in
Durham on Thursday, August 10.
The meeting will begin at 1:30
p. m. and last throughout the af-
ternoon.

Topics for discussion include
new tax collection and foreclosure
laws and procedure, taxation of
governmental property and securi-
ties of one governmental unit by
another, pensions for city and
county employees, and federal re-
liefe legislation.

The tax and finance officers of
Durham County and the city of
Durham will be hosts at this meet-
ing of Chairman of the Boards of
County Commissioners, county
managers, mayors, city managers,
city clerks, city and county attor-
neys, tax collectors and account-
ants and other fiscal officials.

SOMETHING WRONG

It has always been said light-
ning strikes only once in the same
place. This is wrong as will be
seen from the fact that in the
summer of 1938 Mr. W. T. Bras-
well, of near Castalia had two
mules in a lot near his home that
were killed by lightning. On Wed-
nesday, of this week, Mr. Braswell
had a sow and eight pigs in the
same lot and they were killed by
lightning. This was the second
striking in about a year's time.

FROM WASHINGTON

The appointment of handsome
Paul McNutt, ex-Governor of In-
diana, late U. S. Commissioner of
the Philippines, to the important
position of director of the new
Federal Security Agency, has stir-
red up considerable talk that the
President regards him as "heir-
apparent" to the White House.
Fact is that few seasoned political
observers give him a chance of
getting the nomination. He is a
possible vice-presidential candi-
date, they think, but definitely not
presidential timber.

The Garner-for-President move-
ment likewise seems to be going
nowhere fast. At the moment,
there doesn't seem to be a single
outstanding Democratic candidate
—which, many think, is pleasing
to the President, on the theory
that it may "force" him to run
again.

During the first nine months of
the current marketing season, the
world's eight largest exporting na-
tions shipped 7,924,000 bales of
cotton as compared with 9,250,000
bales last year.

By rotating his corn with crim-
son clover, W. P. Bennett, a unit
demonstration farmer of Celso in
Yancey County, has increased his
corn yield each year for the past
several years.

Little Billy, four, was being
shown the shape of the earth on
an atlas by his mother. After
pointing to all the countries with
their peculiar shapes, she asked:
"Mother—Now, Billy, what shape
is the world?"

Billy (looking very wise and
happy)—It's in a terrible shape,
daddy says.

EYES
MR. MERCHANT
The EYES OF THE
COMMUNITY WOULD
BE ON YOUR AD-
IF IT HAD BEEN
CUSHIONED IN THIS ISSUE

Uncle Jim Says



You have only to observe ad-
joining fields of corn, in many
cases, to learn which farmers are
cooperating with the State College
Extension Service in land build-
ing. Yields are frequently more
than doubled by growing corn on
land where legumes have been
turned under.

**Timely Farm
Questions**

Answered at State College

QUESTION: How can I tell if
my dairy cow is getting sufficient
feed for maximum production?
ANSWER: Feed the animal all
the roughage, including hay and
silage, she will consume and then
gradually increase the grain ration.
Check the milk sheets care-
fully each day and, if milk pro-
duction increases with the in-
crease in grain, continue to in-
crease the grain until the milk
production ceases to be profitable.
The grain ration is fed in propo-
tion to the milk production and if
no increase is made with the in-
crease in grain fed then the original
feeding was sufficient and should
be continued on that basis.

QUESTION: When should fall
gardens be planted?
ANSWER: This depends upon
the hardness of the different veg-
etables and upon the time re-
quired for maturity. Tender vegeta-
bles should be planted in time to
produce a crop before killing
frosts occur. Many of the cool-
season crops will grow and mat-
ure a crop through light frosts,
but they should be planted in
time to mature before the hard
frosts occur. A planting table is
given in Extension Circular 122,
"The Farm and Home Garden
Manual" and copies may be se-
cured free upon application to the
Agricultural Editor, State College.

QUESTION: Does moist mash
have any effect upon egg produc-
tion?
ANSWER: Yes, moist mash will
hasten egg production in the fall
when fed to late-hatched pullets
and will also keep up production
in laying hens from June until
October. The best time to feed
this mash is at 2:00 P. M. each
day. Three pounds of the regu-
lar laying mash moistened with
hot water or milk, preferably milk,
for each 100 birds will give excel-
lent results. This mash increases
the animal protein consumption
and produces an appetizing effect
upon the birds at a time when
production is subnormal.

A man can make or lose a for-
tune, opines Pink Hooper, while
two women are saying goodbye to
each other.

"Every husband," we read,
"should make his wife the silent
partner in all his affairs." Where
do they get that "silent" stuff?

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Modern life with its hurry and
worry, irregular habits, improper eat-
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whooping, keeps doctors
busy, hospitals
crowded. The after
effects are disturbing
to the kidneys and
sometimes people suffer without know-
ing that disordered kidney action may
cause the trouble.

After colds, fever and similar ills
there is an increase of body impurities
the kidneys must filter from the blood.
If the kidneys are overtaxed and fail
to remove excess acid and other harm-
ful waste, there is poisoning of the
whole system.

Symptoms of disturbed kidney func-
tion may be nagging backache, persist-
ent

ent headache, dizziness, getting up
nights, swelling, puffiness under the
eyes — a feeling of nervous anxiety
and loss of strength and energy. Other
signs of kidney
or bladder dis-
turbance may
be burning,
scanty or too
frequent urina-
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