

Predict Roxboro Man To Be N. C. House Speaker

R. L. Harris Is Slated For Job

Will Go To Raleigh With Large Blocpled To Candidacy; J. C. Martin Rival

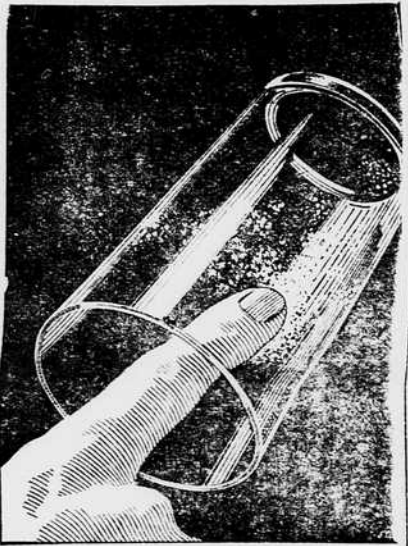
Reginald L. Harris of Roxboro will be the next speaker of the North Carolina house of representatives, it is being freely predicted as members of the next General Assembly begin making their preparations to move on Raleigh for the 1933 session.

Mr. Harris was said to be assured of 80 of the 120 votes. The Roxboro man is connected with a cotton manufacturing plant in his city and is regarded as a man of much business ability.

The only other candidate who has received any considerable mention, said Mr. Garibaldi, is Julius C. Martin of Asheville.

Mr. Harris, whose election as speaker was forecast several months ago, is said to have had pledged to him 40 of the members of the last house of representatives. Of these 40, about 30 returned. The 30 old men will form a nucleus that would have considerable influence in naming the next speaker, it was pointed out, and in addition he has about 50 other representatives-elect pledged to him.

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means . . . ROUGH IN YOUR STOMACH

It's easy to say they're all alike—and easy to prove they are NOT. Dissolve a genuine Bayer Aspirin tablet in water, pour it off, feel the fine powder that coats the glass. Do this with some other tablet; see what coarse particles are left! They feel as sharp as sand, even to your finger. How must they affect those delicate membranes which line your throat—your stomach? For immediate relief from headaches, colds, sore throat, neuralgia or neuritis, lumbago, rheumatism, there's nothing like Bayer Aspirin. It cannot depress the heart.

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In The WEEK'S NEWS



MODERN LADY GODIVA. Attired in a feather fan, Sally Rand as she appeared in role of Lady Godiva during the Chicago Artists' Ball. Due to an absence of white horses, this black and white spotted variety had to serve.



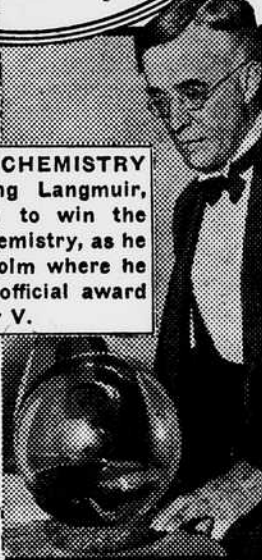
HEALTHIEST BOY AND GIRL OF THE 4-H CLUBS. The 1932 champions are Dorothy Eiler, Aitkin County, Minnesota, with a score of 98.6, won over five blue ribbon winners, and Ross Allen, Harrison County, West Va., with a score of 99.4.



WINS NOBEL CHEMISTRY PRIZE. Dr. Irving Langmuir, second American to win the Nobel Prize in chemistry, as he sailed for Stockholm where he will receive the official award from King Gustav V.



FLOWING GRACE. A return to pre-war styles is this gown of white transparent velvet, worn by Bebe Daniels. The collar is heavily beaded, with wide sleeves slipped over the head and fastened by an elastic band.



TRACTOR MAKES SPEED RECORD. This tractor made a speed record of five hours, one minute, between Milwaukee and Chicago, an average speed of 17.2 miles an hour. Record was made possible by development of the new Goodyear low pressure pneumatic tractor tires which greatly increase the work speed of a tractor, cut fuel costs, and allow it to be used on concrete highways.

TO PICK PRIZE AUTOS. Although prize winners in a three weekly radio contest are already being announced, make of cars each will receive is still a mystery, since Irving Sam, radio favorite, is withholding selection of the car until he has seen the new 1933 models. This position as auto critic is unique for a radio star.

CORNS OUTSIDE THE LAW

Seattle.—Corns on your feet have no legal standing. Miss Margaret Rebhahn, sued a shoe store for \$7.50, told a Seattle judge she refused to pay for her shoes because they caused corns.

The court gave judgment to the dealer, remarking he had given a pair of foot-punching shoes to charity himself, last week. The dealer, he added, would lead a chaotic life if everyone adopted Miss Rebhahn's plea.

GOOD YARN, ANYWAY

Detroit.—All George Fritch, 42, intended to do when he pulled a fire alarm was to put the police on the trail of four robbers who had taken \$26 from him, then tied him to a table and forcibly poured a pint of whiskey down his throat. At least that was his story, but it fell on incredulous ears in recorder's court and he was sentenced to 45 days in the house of correction.

Blue Eyes Not Blue In Color

Pasadena, Calif.—The question "Why are blue eyes blue?" can be answered at the William G. Kerchoff biological laboratories here.

They are like the blue sky. In fact, neither the blue sky, nor the blue eyes, are blue.

It is just a matter of reflected light that causes one to see them in that restful color.

Blue eyes are really colorless, biological research has revealed, there being an absence of pigment in the outer layer of the iris, so the inner layer is exposed. It contains a whitish substance. The reflected light makes this appear blue because in the scattering of light the shorter rays are scattered more readily, and these short wave lengths are in the blue spectrum. If longer wave lengths were scattered more readily than shorter wave lengths these eyes and the sky would appear yellow.

The scattering results when light rays hit particles in the path in which the light travels, and the shorter wave lengths bounce off.

Why Brown Eyes Are Brown
The blue eye color first established itself in the more northern parts of Europe.

Then comes the question "Why are brown eyes brown?" Biologists have found that brown eyes are present in those people where there is much brilliant sunlight. The dark eye, or brown pigment, protects the retina against too much light from the sun.

Genetic studies were reported to show eye color is transmitted. Blue-eyed parents of pure blue-eyed stock transmit blue eyes to their offspring. A blue-eyed and brown-eyed couple of pure stock have brown-eyed children. But three-fourths of the grandchildren will have brown eyes and one-fourth blue.

The blue-eyed grandchildren will transmit only the blue-eyed factors but the brown-eyed grandchildren are in two groups, in the ratio of two to one. The two-third group transmit genes for both brown and blue eyes, and the one-third group transmits genes for brown eyes only.

SENTENCED FOR BANK FAILURE
Four Brevard men were given two to three years each in Transylvania Superior court after conviction for conspiracy in the failure of a bank. Judge N. A. Townsend said he would recommend a pardon if they pay \$30,000 by January 1. The men are T. H. Shipman, president of the bank, R. R. Fisher, former county attorney, J. H. Pickelsimer, former chairman of the county commissioners, and C. R. McNeely, former commissioner.

Bert Jones, 35, former mayor of Hope Mills, near Fayetteville, killed himself with a pistol shot in the rear room of his store. Financial worries are cited as the cause.

Side Quit Hurting, Got Stronger, Well; CARDUI Helped Her
WOMEN! Get rid of the handicaps of a weak, debilitated condition with the assistance of Cardui. Mrs. R. L. West, of Huntsville, Ala., writes: "I was weak and run-down. I had a pain in my side, and I kept losing weight. I grew nervous over my condition—this was unusual for me, for I am very cheerful when I am well and don't easily get nervous. I knew I ought to take something. My aunt told me I ought to try Cardui, which I did. I began to feel better. I kept it up until I had taken three or four bottles. My side quit hurting and I was soon feeling strong and well." Cardui is sold at drug stores here.

Modern Dancer Must Use Brains

(By Grace Davidson)

A genuine success story has been discovered. Since 1929 Albertina Rasch has made a half million dollars on a job. She is the originator of the idea of training and selling dance units to the stage and talkies. Business is so good with her that she is constantly being sued for not being able to fulfill orders. She admits that her imitators claim her success is the result of the daring, revolutionary dances she puts over, and yet she has never encountered the slightest difficulty with a censor.

Tells Her Secret
Not long ago, Earl Carroll and a few others complained that if Albertina Rasch could put back-to-nature garb on her girls, why couldn't they. But it was ruled that Madame Rasch could and they couldn't. Recently, at an interview at the Majestic Theatre, Madame Rasch gave away her secret, but it is safe enough for this creator of the dance to give away. So far no one has succeeded in copying the Rasch secret.

"There is that difference between beauty and vulgarity. If you stick to the side of beauty, you cannot go astray. If you are really beautiful in what you do or in what you are, there is never a criticism. The trouble, today, with dancing, in fact with the whole world of art and entertainment, is that beauty and its companion, gaiety, have been left out. Dancing has become either tragic and too sentimental or vulgar, sex and nothing else.

Strength And Gaiety
"What I strive for in the dance is 'strength and gaiety,'" she said. As she talked, her alert eye was constantly following the rehearsal of 16 svelte Rasch girls, who, in their scant practice clothes, were going through their routines under the direction of one of her assistants.

To be really great, the dancer must have a brain and beauty, as well as technical skill. What I try to impress upon my girls all the time is that they must think, think. Dancers who dance only with their feet are passing, I believe," she said. "A girl must have brains to dance today."

Madame Rasch said that she liked to see very tall girls dance. "When a tall girl is graceful, expressive, she makes a much more striking, interesting dancer than the short girl. Perhaps for that reason, I like to pick tall girls. For years there was a conventional point of view that only little girls could be graceful in the dance."

FUGITIVE WRITER CAUGHT
Robert Burns, who twice escaped from a Georgia chaingang and from his experiences drew the basis for a nationally exhibited motion picture "I Am A Fugitive," was arrested last week at Newark, N. J., and held for Georgia authorities.

FRATICIDE AT KINSTON
Lloyd McDaniel, farmer of near Kinston, was jailed there without privilege of bond, on charge of murdering his brother, Lynn. Witnesses say both were drinking and that the shot was fired when Lloyd chased his older brother from the house with a shotgun.

WHISKEY TABLETS
Charlotte.—A new bootlegging worry—whiskey tablets—has been thrust upon the Charlotte police, and even brought complaints from old line rum-runners.

The new wrinkle, which was brought to light by the police consists of a vial containing 16 small tablets which the modern bootlegger is carrying about in his vest pocket and retailing to the trade at \$5 a vial. A dollar's worth of tablets, so the police learned, will make four gallons of what is claimed to be first-rate booze.

COMMITTEE FAVORS BEER

The powerful ways and means committee of the lower house of congress last week by vote of 17 to 7 approved a bill to permit legal manufacture and sale of beer containing 3.2 per cent alcohol, and acted to bring the bill before the house this week.

5 NATIONS DEFAULT ON DEBTS

France, Belgium, Poland, Hungary and Estonia defaulted in payment of war debt installments due the United States on December 15, with \$24,640,141 due by the five. Great Britain, Italy and four other nations made their payments.

BREAKS FLIGHT RECORD

After having broken her husband's flight record from London to Cape Town last month, Amy Johnson, British flier, ended a record flight from Cape Town to London. Her feat required nine and one-half days.

BANK ROBBERY IS FOILED

Five men prized open the door of the Bank of Fountain and had burned a hole in the vault when they were interrupted by officers. In a shooting affray, before they escaped, Policeman J. O. Bryan sustained a flesh wound in a thigh. It is believed one or more of the bandits was wounded.

100 Million Now But \$2500

New York.—A petition for probate filed with the will of Abraham E. Lefcourt, once rated as worth \$100,000,000, set forth in Surrogate's Court that at the time of his death, Nov. 13, his assets amounted to "not more than \$2500."

Lefcourt, whose name once was borne by numerous skyscrapers in New York, began his career as a dress manufacturer and was a leading figure in the manufacturers' long battle with the trade unions.

MAN IS TRIED FOR BITING CAT'S TAIL

Raleigh.—Leo Hamilton pleaded self-defense when arraigned in court here for biting a cat's tail, but Judge N. A. Sinclair said he felt the plea would hardly cover the situation, and reserved judgment.

Hamilton told the judge the cat "attacked" him when he tried to pet it, but under questioning said the biting he did was more in revenge than in defense. State witnesses said the cat died; Hamilton said he was suffering from injuries the feline inflicted. State witnesses said the affair was one-sided and unprovoked by the cat, which they said Hamilton grabbed in a cafe and bit "just for fun."

He was charged with cruelty to animals.

WHY NOT MAKE IT LION?

Topeka.—Police rounded up a stray coyote but the blotter recorded the capture of a wolf. Jim Shockley, desk sergeant, admitted he was a bit hazy on the spelling of coyote.

Down New Ship's Side



Gennaro Amatruda, able seaman on the new Italian liner, Conte De Savoia, descended 70 feet over the boat's side while 900 miles out, in a rough sea, to repair an intake valve. He was frequently totally submerged.

CLIFF WAS IN THE RED

Milwaukee, Wis.—Clifford Danforth's face was red because he splashed red ink on it while trying to end his life, authorities said, by drinking it.

At a hospital physicians administered blotting paper and other antidotes.

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