

Manton Loses In High Court

Washington, Feb. 24.—The Supreme court today tersely rejected a plea from Martin T. Manton to give him a last chance to vindicate himself "for the honor of the American judiciary."

The court refused to hear his appeal from a conviction for conspiracy to sell judicial favors when he was senior judge of the federal circuit court of appeals at New York, on which he had served 22 years.

Manton was sentenced last June to serve two years in prison and pay a \$10,000 fine—the maximum sentence under the charge—but has been free in \$10,000 bail pending final appeal. He might file a petition for a rehearing by the Supreme court within 25 days but the action would not require the New York court to grant him a further stay from prison.

It was reported in New York that Manton, who occupied the highest and most venerated judicial post in the nation short of the Supreme court itself, probably will enter prison within a week to start serving his sentence.

Manton's fall was without a parallel in the last three centuries of the history of British or American jurisprudence, no English-speaking judge of such rank having been similarly stigmatized since Francis Bacon, lord chancellor of England, was deprived of office more than 300 years ago.

In the trial the government offered evidence that Manton's decisions had been influenced by direct and indirect bribes running into thousands upon thousands of dollars.

Millions of young bees traveled north from the southern states by fast express, motor truck, and airplane last spring, to replace winter losses in bee yards from Maine to Montana.

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Dellaplane and Roaring River Route 2 News

ROARING RIVER, Route 2, Feb. 27.—Little change was reported last week in the condition of Rev. N. T. Jarvis, critically ill since a stroke two months ago.

Miss Esther Cothren was sick last week.

Little Elaine and Donald Dean Wheeler, of Kannapolis, have been visiting in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sparks.

Minnie Love's cow died last Wednesday evening, leaving a little calf.

Robert Johnson bought a new car recently.

Mrs. Laura Linney went Friday to see her brother-in-law, Rev. Noah Jarvis, Mr. Noah Jarvis, Jr., and little nephew, Jimmie Mathis, came down for her.

Mrs. Victoria Segraves quickly recovered from her illness of a few weeks ago. The report circulated that she might have had a stroke was untrue.

Miss Pauline Sparks, Miss Lucille Pardue, Robert Sparks, and Robert Johnson spent Sunday, 18, in Kannapolis with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wheeler.

Mrs. J. L. Mathis and little son, Jimmie, spent a few days last week with her father, Rev. N. T. Jarvis.

Lilly Parks, colored, returned home sometime ago from Pittsburgh. Her daughter, Katie, was about the same and unable to accompany her.

The death of Mr. W. O. Huffman, Wilkes native suddenly stricken at his Elkin home some time ago, was regretted by many old friends in this neighborhood.

In 1915 he and Mrs. Huffman lived at the old Tilley place with Mrs. Laura Linney and the late Mrs. Virginia Mastin. Earlier they lived at Mrs. Mattie Staley's place and in a house on Mr. A. Mathis' farm.

Mrs. Dare Cothren and little son, who live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eller, near Millers Creek, visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. G. W. Cothren, last week.

Hughes In Good Health
Washington, Feb. 24.—C. E. Hughes rounded out 10 years of service as chief justice today.

Friends said he is in good health and has no intention of retiring.

Ads. get attention—and results.

MISTAKEN



Edmund Lowes' clumsy attempt to prove friendship for "Our Neighbors—the Carters," the Paramount film which opens Monday at the Liberty Theatre, almost loses his happy wife, Genevieve Tobin, and threatens the happiness of the brave little family who lend their name to the title.

The sort of family which lives on "Maple Avenue" in any small town in the United States, owns its home or is struggling to do so, is headed by a tolerant husband and father and a very wise and sweet wife and mother who are the proud parents of four or five children is brought to the screen in the new Paramount drama, "Our Neighbors—the Carters," which will have its first local showing Monday at the Liberty Theatre.

The Carters are a typical American family, and Fay Bainter and Frank Craven are well cast as the heads of the family. Miss Bainter is seen as "Ma" Carter, mother of five lovely children. Frank Craven plays her tolerant and understanding husband, a man who owns a small business—he's the local druggist, affectionately known to all as "old Doc."

Among their oldest friends are Edmund Lowe and Genevieve Tobin, cast as a couple who have gone to live in the big city and found success there. The Carter children are played by a group of talented youngsters—Gloria Carter, Donald Brenon, Bonnie Bartlett, Scotty Beckett and Joyce Arleen.

The setting is a small Ohio town. As the picture opens, Fay Bainter is about to leave for Chicago to visit Lowe and Miss Tobin, old friends.

The trip is a success in more ways than one. The real purpose of Miss Bainter's visit is to ask a famous doctor whether he can do anything for a crippled son. He says that he can—and she is very glad that she has scrimped and scraped to save \$1,000 in her nineteen years of married life.

On her return, however, she learns that Craven has lost his business to a competitor. She gives him the \$1,000 to start in business again.

The story proceeds to a climax through a series of dramatic incidents.

The picture was produced by Charles R. Rogers, who produces another "find" in Joyce Arleen, seen as the very young daughter, and directed by Ralph Murphy.

Use the advertising columns of this paper as your shopping guide.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Under and by virtue of power and authority vested in the undersigned trustee by a deed of trust executed by Claude Pearson and wife, Chessie Pearson to the undersigned to secure certain notes executed to Henry Rhodes and wife, Eva Rhodes; said deed of trust being on record in the Office of Register of Deeds for Wilkes County in Book 179 at page 200, and default having been made in the payment of said notes as in the notes and deed of trust provided, and demand having been made upon said trustee to exercise the power of sale contained in said deed of trust;

I will, therefore, on the 29th day of March, 1940, at the hour of 12:00 o'clock, noon, at the courthouse door in Wilkesboro, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described tract of land, to wit:
Beginning at the culvert where Purluar Creek crosses the Boone Trail Highway and down with the creek, Tomlinson's line to Faw and Tomlinson's corner; thence running a westwardly direction with M. O. Faw's line to a stake in M. O. Faw's line; thence a Northwest course with Faw's line to an oak stump, thence a direct line to a stake at the highway; thence with the highway running; a Eastward direction to the point of beginning. Being all the lands owned by Henry Rhodes and Eva Rhodes on the South side of the Boone Trail Highway and containing 14 acres, more or less.

This 26th day of February, 1940.
KYLE HAYES, Trustee 3-31-40 t

Thompson To Run K. Of P. Starts In Governor's Race

Hamlet Man Comes Out On Bone Dry, Sales Tax Repeal Platform

Hamlet, Feb. 27.—Bryant Thompson, Hamlet business man, has announced his candidacy for governor in the Democratic primary.

Thompson said he favored repeal of the state sales tax, desired to see North Carolina bone dry, and advocated diversion of state highway funds to meet the needs of the state.

"At this time," Thompson said in a statement, "we cannot afford to spend \$50,000,000 on new highways because . . . We are a very poor state, and if we were in position to spend \$50,000,000 on highways we certainly could arrange to discontinue the present 3 per cent sales tax."

"I am bitterly opposed to the present 3 per cent sales tax. . . I also favor the state highway patrol being put under civil service in order to remove politics as much as possible. . . North Carolina is one of the greatest industrial states and everything possible should be done to encourage industry. . ."

Thompson said that he did not see now anything could be done for the schools at this time unless extra taxes were involved.

Potent Romance In 'Green Hell'

Teamed together for the first time, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Bennett are said to make one of the most striking romantic couples ever seen in a motion picture. They will be seen as co-stars of "Green Hell," initial Famous Productions film for Universal release, which is showing at the New Orpheum Theatre today and tomorrow.

In the story, Joan is inadvertently marooned in the jungle camp of six men, headed by Fairbanks, who resents her presence because of its demoralizing effect upon his men. Joan is equally spiteful toward him. So they fall in love.

However, the plot requires an attack by savages, the death of two members of the camp and strained relations among all the others to bring about this transition.

Supporting the two stars in this jungle drama, directed by James Whale, are John Howard, Alan Hale, George Bancroft, George Sanders, Vincent Price and others.

Anne Cannon Plumly Is Granted Divorce

Philadelphia.—Divorce dissolved the third marriage Monday of pretty Mrs. Anne Cannon Plumly, 28-year-old North Carolina heiress who preceded Singer Libby Holman as the wife of Smith Reynolds, shot to death in 1932.

The court granted her a decree on grounds of cruelty from Lindsey C. Plumly, 29, a Philadelphia broker's agent and nephew of the late Bowman Gray, president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The daughter of the late Joseph P. Cannon, millionaire Concord, N. C., towel and sheet manufacturer, the heiress' first husband was young Reynolds, tobacco fortune heir.

Her second husband was F. Brandon Smith, Jr., Charlotte real estate broker. In May, 1936, after her second divorce, she eloped to Bel Air, Md., with Plumly.

Rev. Newell, Widely-Known Pastor, Dies

Morganton.—The Rev. W. A. Newell, 65, pastor of the First Methodist church and for many years a prominent figure in Methodist circles of Western North Carolina, died Monday after a 10-day illness of pneumonia and complications.

He had served as presiding elder of the Statesville, Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Gastonia districts of the Western North Carolina Conference, and his charges included, among others, Mount Airy and Salisbury.

He came to Morganton more than two years ago from the First Methodist church of Salisbury.

Surviving are his widow and a daughter, Mrs. R. H. Shepherd, of Greensboro.

The minister was a brother of Jake F. Newell, of Charlotte, state chairman of the Republican party.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this means of expressing our thanks to the good neighbors and friends for their kindness during the sickness and death of our father, P. H. Moore. May God's richest blessings be with you all.
THE CHILDREN.

K. Of P. Starts A Large Class

Monday night at the regular meeting of the K. of P. Lodge No. 67, three new members, D. V. Deal, C. B. Eller and William Brame were initiated into Rank of Page. This brings the class up to seven candidates now ready for Second Rank work. Beginning next Monday night, March 4th, the 2nd Rank work will begin with Kyle Hayes as candidate.

The Lodge is very proud of this class and urges all members to attend the meetings and help make the work worthwhile.

General Pershing Reminds Allies What He Told Them In '18

Tucson, Feb. 26.—General J. J. Pershing believes that had the allied powers heeded his recommendation for Germany's unconditional surrender in 1918 Europe would be at peace today.

In an interview the 79-year-old general declared events since the World War armistice had justified his stand at the time.

He sent a document to the allied supreme war council October 30, 1918, setting forth reasons why he believed an armistice then was ill advised.

In it he asserted by accepting the principals of negotiating peace rather than dictating peace the allies would "jeopardize their moral position they now hold and possibly lose the chance actually to secure world peace on terms that would secure it permanently."

Many Slot Machines Are Taken In Wayne

Goldsboro, Feb. 26.—A series of raids on slot and pin ball machines was started in Goldsboro and Wayne county this afternoon, and truck and automobile loads of the machines were confiscated and brought in.

The police department conducted the raids in the city, and the sheriff's department in the county four trucks went out from the police department at 1 p. m. and by night between 90 and 100 machines in the city had been taken.

Sheriff Paul C. Garrison sent out six deputies along main highways in six different directions with instructions to seize every slot or pin ball machine they found. During the entire afternoon they brought in the machines and stored them at the county jail.

Operators of the machines were cited to court.

'Coon Battle Leads To Suit And Dreams

Los Angeles, Feb. 26.—Did you ever dream that a wild animal was attacking you and then wake up and find a raccoon had a toe hold—with his teeth—on you?

Probably not, so listen to the testimony of Elvis V. Todd, who is suing raccoon owner J. H. Kerr for \$2,000.

"We had guests and I was sleeping on the davenport. I was awakened by an animal biting my big toe. I thought I was dreaming. I kicked at it with my other foot and I felt fur!"

"Then we wrestled. I finally got a leg scissors around him and we rolled off the davenport. But the thing kept coming on, trying to get another hold. It bit me on the leg, too."

"Finally my wife rushed in. When she turned on the light, I could see the best and get hold of it. I slammed the raccoon against the wall, but he came at me again. We rushed out of the room and slammed the door."

"The police came after a while and they caught the beast."

Todd says that for months after the attack, which occurred in September, 1938, he could get no restful sleep because his dreams were haunted by ferocious wild animals advancing to attack him. The raccoon died.

Submarine Sinks Ship Then Warship Sinks Submarine

London, Feb. 26.—The Glasgow steamer Lochmaddy, 4,998 tons, was torpedoed in the North Atlantic Thursday with the loss of four lives and the British warship which rescued the 35 survivors was believed to have sunk the submarine attacker, it was announced today.

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Resources Of Allies Are Reported Ample

Washington, Feb. 26.—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau expressed belief today that the allies have ample resources to pay cash for their contemplated \$1,000,000,000 airplanes and other military purchasing in this country.

A few hours before the secretary gave his views to a press conference he had conferred with Washington representatives of the allied purchasing mission.

In response to questions, Morgenthau reiterated previous assertions that the prices being charged by American airplane manufacturers "were reasonable" and that no tax problems were impeding airplane production or sales.

Asked about a recent resolution of the advisory council to the federal reserve board opposing further treasury purchases of foreign silver, the secretary declined to express an opinion.

Use the advertising columns of this paper as your shopping guide

Prefers Third Term For Good President To Risk of Bad One

New York, Feb. 26.—Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, said today while he would not support either Republican or Democratic candidate for president, "I would rather see a good president in office for a third term than a bad one for a first term."

31 Nations Listed For '40 World Fair

New York, Feb. 26.—Thirty-one nations, including Finland, have accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to participate in the 1940 New York World's Fair, Grover Whalen, president of the Fair, announced today. Last year there were 61.

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Regular Price Sale Price
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Exclusive Official . . **WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT PICTURE**
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THE FIRST MAN IN TWO YEARS TO GIVE LOUIS THE FIGHT FOR HIS LIFE
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Monday Only BILLY BARTY STAGE SHOWS
OUR GANG AND MICKEY MCGUIRE 2:45
SCREEN STAR AND HIS Company of Fun Makers 7:15
featuring— 9:15
AUDREY DENNISON Paramount Specialty Dancer
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