

"Last Of The Mohicans" And "Camille" Coming To Carolina

Randolph Scott, Bennie Barnes slaugth of the French legions; and Henry Wilcox head one of Cora's death leap from the he- the greatest casts of stars ever ghts of Lovers' Cliff; the thrill- assembled on the screen in "The Last Of The Mohicans," film ver- sion of the immortal James Fer- nimore Cooper classic, which be- gins a three-day engagement at the Carolina theatre Thursday.

Scott is seen as Hawkeye, the brave and handsome Colonial scout hero, beloved by the mil- lions of readers of the book. Miss Barnes is cast as the glam- orous Alice Munro, who is torn between love for him and loyalty to the gallant Major Duncan Heyward, played by Wilcox. Cabot has the role of Magua, the renegade Indian spy; Miss Angel is seen as the lovely Cora Munro and Reed plays Uncas, the young Indian brave who hopelessly wor- ships her.

Breath-taking highlights of the picture are the defense of Fort William Henry against the on-

Ramsay Brothers of Madison county recently purchased two pure bred Hereford bulls for the improvement of beef cattle in the community.

The Rev. J. D. Withrow, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, preached here Sunday evening.

Rapid Progress In Conservation

Speaker Before Annual Meeting Of State Grange Says That Great Strides In Matter Of Soil Conservation Have Been Made

Raleigh, Dec. 8.—Addressing the annual session of the North Carolina State Grange here on Wednesday night, Dec. 9, H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service, Washington, D. C., told members that in the last few years the country has made a far greater advance toward the conservation of soil resources than in all preceding years since the United States became a nation.

"The national program of soil and water conservation now in progress has carried us into a new era of land use," he said. "Land defense is replacing the old system of land waste and exploitation."

In North Carolina alone farm- ers representing more than 400,000 acres are cooperating with the Soil Conservation Service and the State College Extension Service to conserve the soil, Bennett declared.

Accomplishments in North Carolina are typical, he said, "not only of work here but also in Virginia and South Carolina and on to the Pacific and Can- adian border."

Describing his observations on a 3,000-mile inspection tour of seven southern states, Bennett stated that "the condition of our agricultural land in southeastern farming states is grim evidence that people of this youthful na- tion have squandered their rich heritage of productive land more rapidly than any other nation, civilized or barbaric, of which we have any record."

Bennett pointed out, however, that a tremendous area of good soil throughout the region is still fertile and productive. Many areas that have been damaged only moderately can be safeguarded from further decline through the use of proven measures for con- serving rainfall and controlling erosion, he said.

Continuation of the present policy of working agreeably and co-operatively with farmers and state and federal agencies will "forthwith" bring a solution to the national problem of unneces- sary and costly land destruction and decline, Bennett concluded.

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LITTLE BITS OF BIG NEWS

(Continued from page one) investigation of purported new evidence in Moore's case could be concluded.

Pope III

Pope Pius XI drifted into a troubled sleep early Sunday, suf- fering pain from a blood clot on his left leg and with both lower limbs partially paralyzed. Rela- tives who visited Vatican City said, however, they were assured his condition was not alarming.

Threatened

Threats against his life have become so numerous that Rich Owen, executioner at Oklahoma State prison, has built a strong fence around his McAlester home and keeps two savage dogs on guard duty. Owen has pulled the switch at more than 50 execu- tions.

Ringling Dies

John Ringling, last of the fam- ers brothers who built up a roll- ing empire under canvas, died at his Park Avenue home Wednes- day of bronchial pneumonia. The 70-year-old circus czar, master of what was billed from coast to coast as "the greatest show on earth," had been ill only a few days, although the driving energy that carried him to an eminent place in the amusement world had been ebbing fast in recent years.

For Roads

Governor Ehringhaus allotted \$1,000,000 from the highway fund surplus late last week for ad- ditional betterments to county roads and the establishment of an industrial plant at Central prison. The grant was the third made from the highway surplus this year and brought additional fund- s allotted to a total of \$7,000,000.

Mother: "I sent my little boy for two pounds of plums and got only a pound and a half."

Grocer: "My scales are all right, madame. Have you weigh- ed your little boy?"

Facts Regarding Flogging Brunswick Men Revealed

(Continued from page one) were ordered to get out and to get into the parked ma- chine. Inman's questions as to where they were going and what was to be done with them were unanswered

except for the assurance that he "would know soon enough."

Both men had been blindfold- ed when they were put into the car, and when their masks were removed, Inman said that they were at Post Oak Ridge, about midway between New Brittain Bridge and Old Dock. A large crowd of men were standing around and some of them wore white hooded and robes. Others were undisguised, he said.

Some of the men wanted to know who Faircloth was, and In- man told them that he was a visitor in the community. He was taken from the midst of the group to a waiting automobile while Inman was being question- ed and whipped.

One man, designated by his companions as 'Judge', came for- ward and began to question him, Inman said. "He wanted to know if I didn't get 'high' sometimes and drive my car; and I told him that I did sometimes," In- man continued.

"We are Christians, and there are preachers in our bunch," In- man said the 'Judge' told him, then asked if he ever went to church.

"I told them 'yes,' then he wanted to know if I took any active part. I told him I didn't. Then he asked why so many cars parked near my house, and I told him they belonged to fishermen and hunters.

"You quit your ways and start to going to church and Sunday school regularly," they told him. "One of them said, 'It looks like he don't want to talk, but we can make him!'" Inman said, and it was then that he was lashed with a leather strap. They were about to stop, when I bucked up; then they did lay it on."

Immediately after the flogging, one of the members of the band led in a prayer which apparent- ly was for him, Inman said. "I don't particularly remember any- thing that he said, but he prayed like he knew something about it."

Cox already had been whipped and was being held prisoner until they finished with Inman. Fair- cloth was never molested.

According to Inman's story, the automobiles, several in num- ber, all left in the direction of Whiteville before the men who had picked him up took him and his companion back across New Brittain Bridge and turned them loose.

Sheriff J. A. Russ, of Brun- swick county, visited the commu- nity and was furnished certain facts that may lead to the ar- rest of members of the band within a few days.

accountant; and J. G. Lewis, cor- oner.

"Our public officers are not no- minated by a dictator, nor ap- pointed by a king, but we select them ourselves, in free elections, held quietly, with no armed sol- diers posted at the polls. They are our officers", the Judge de- clared.

"I present to you your new of- ficers", said Judge Cranmer, "and I commend them to you and con- gratulate the county upon the selection of a band of men I know to be fine fellows, all up- standing and outstanding men of the community. They will serve well, for public office is a public trust."

He then came down from the bench, remarking he is "no preacher," and in a conversational tone discussed certain sections of the state constitution.

He first quoted the preamble and said it shows that the gov- ernment of the state is based on the sovereignty of Almighty God and of the people. Referring to the section which declares all men "are created equal", he said this refers to the equality of all men "before the law."

"When the humblest man in the state, whether he be white or red or black, is not protect- ed by the law, then the governor in his mansion must tremble for his safety, for when all men are not equal before the law, then the end of safety for all is at hand," he declared.

Quoting the section relating to liberty, he said he thinks the finest and most accurate definition of true liberty is "a due regard for the rights of others". He ex- plained that the constitution does not guarantee happiness, but leaves to each man the privilege of seeking his own form of hap- piness, guaranteeing "the pur- suit of happiness."

Discussing religious freedom that is guaranteed in the constitu- tion, he called for tolerance, saying, "Remember that in exer- cising each of us our inalienable right to worship God according to the dictates of our own consci- ence, our neighbors and all others have the same right."

He said under the constitution no human authority has the right to interfere with the dic- tates of the individual's consci- ence.

Though he did not refer to the special session called to enact Social Security legislation, Judge Cranmer stressed the fact the state constitution sets forth ex- plicitly the duty of the state to care for the poor, the unfortu- nate and the orphaned. He told of these functions of the state, and said he feels that a mark of civilization is the rejection by government of the theory of the survival of the fittest and the care the state gives its aged, in- firm and orphaned. He expressed the opinion the state has not done all it might in the care of

INTEREST IN NEW HUNTING RESERVE

(Continued from page one) though the lands are already stocked with game it is plan to begin introducing in fact, all the birds obtain- from the 200,000-acre reserve for this purpose. Mr. For- preserve would be an impor- tance to Brunswick county to Southport, it being ap- men with game in the out- they would mean a great of money and some of them inevitably become interested making investments in the co- ty.

HEAVY HOLIDAY MAIL PROBLEM

(Continued from page one) as loads accumulate in the Wil- mington office. An extra trip was made Sunday.

And, adding a final verse to his same old admonition Post- master Yaskell urges the peo- ple to do their Christmas shop- ping and mailing early this year.

Yacht Owners Will Help Get Coast Guard Cutter

(Continued from page one) if he was advised of the time when the club forwarded its let- ter to Washington he would write one himself.

Daniel Stormont, of the yacht Miss Virginia Beach, of Norfolk, Va., and New York City, also volunteered to write a letter at any time when the club advised him that action was being taken.

Seven vessels from New York signed the letter in one day. To date considerably more than a dozen states are represented by boats that are asking for the cutter. These craft come from as far as Toledo, Ohio.

Want Five Locations For Timber Thinning Project

(Continued from page 1) the jurisdiction of the state ester.

Any person interested in ting one of these locations on his farm please let the ty agent know at an early o-



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JUDGE CRANMER HEARS OATH OF COUNTY OFFICERS

(Continued from page one) missioners; J. W. Ruark, Record- er; Robert C. St. George, county

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