

THE DAILY INDEPENDENT

Combined with The Independent, a weekly established by W. O. Saunders in 1908.
 Published every day except Sunday by The Independent Publishing Co., at 104 E. Colonial Ave., Elizabeth City, Pasquotank County, North Carolina.
 TELEPHONE 1122

Subscription Rates: By mail in the Elizabeth City trade territory, 1 year \$4.00; 6 mos. \$2.25; 3 mos. \$1.25; 1 mo. 50 cents.
 Elsewhere \$5.00 a year. Must be paid in advance.
 By Carrier: Single copy 5 cents; one week 12 cents payable to carrier.
 Member United Press Association and National Editorial Association

Entered at the postoffice at Elizabeth City, N. C., as second class matter.
 National Advertising Representative, Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc.
 205-217 East 42nd St., New York City.

Tuesday, November 3, 1936.

diction upon will hardly be available until after midnight. Our regular edition will carry the results up until 1:30 tomorrow morning. Thereafter we shall issue extra editions as the news warrants.
 Read it in THE DAILY INDEPENDENT, today's newspaper today.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON
 Copyright, 1936, By Paul Mallon

A LOCAL PLAGUE SPOT

MALARIA is a community disease. It usually afflicts first the underprivileged individual whose resistance to disease has been dangerously lowered by malnutrition, overwork or exposure. From this start it is spread by mosquito carriers to countless other individuals, some of whom may be laid low by the infection.

Malaria is a burden on any community that tolerates it. It lowers the strength, the vital stamina and the morale of those who have nothing to offer in exchange for their food, clothing and shelter than their physical labor.

It leaves the poor sick in mind as well as in body, impairing their usefulness to themselves, to their families and to their communities. The ailing and disheartened man or woman who earns his or her bread by the sweat of the brow is a potential charge upon the community. From this class comes most of our direct relief cases, and many of our work relief cases can be traced to the lowered vitality and enthusiasm of the individual who had once been a victim of some such disease.

Malaria levies taxes in many forms upon any community. One may escape actual infection, but no one can escape the financial cost that inevitably shows up in the tax bill and in the lessened productivity of labor in industry.

At last night's meeting of the Board of Aldermen, Dr. T. S. McMullan, municipal health officer, called attention to the appearance of several cases of malaria in the northwest section of the city and called attention to a filthy open ditch in that area that is a nauseous plague spot where the malaria mosquito surely breeds.

Dr. McMullan insists that this inexcusable health menace be removed. He should have the active support of all good citizens while Elizabeth City is still relatively free of this insidious and devastating disease.

THE REAL DANGER AHEAD

WELL, folks, it's all over but the balloting and the shouting. And we feel that our readers will join us in voicing a fervent exclamation of thanks that we may now be permitted to focus attention upon something else other than politics.

It has been a costly and a bitter campaign. The money powers have shown Roosevelt no quarter and he accepted the challenge and hurled defiance at his enemies in a way that has made them madder than ever. When, in his Madison Square Garden Speech Saturday night, the President boasted that we (the people) would become the masters of the money powers in the next four years, he couldn't have angered or frightened big business more if he had said "we are going to Sovietize America." For that is just how the President's threat was interpreted by the private rulers of America.

This newspaper has no idea that Mr. Roosevelt entertains any serious thought of going farther to the left than he has already gone in his zeal to place human rights above property rights in America. Both Congress and the Supreme Court will have something to say about that.

But the danger ahead lies in the possibility of the private rulers of America undertaking to sabotage a new Roosevelt administration and start a Fascist revolution in America for the overthrow of democracy itself. Roosevelt has accepted, if not raised, the class issue in America, and the upper class in any country is dangerous when aroused. See what happened in Spain.

OUR BIGGEST JOB

THIS newspaper will face a trying experience tonight when it undertakes to give its readers in Elizabeth City and the Albemarle the first news of the results of the State and National poll in today's election.

ELECTION WEATHERVANE

Washington, Nov. 2.—Politicians will keep their eyes fixed election night on the returns from New York. There is the weathervane. If the President wins it, you may go to bed. The result should be conclusive by midnight.

But if Landon should happen to win the state, you will probably never get to bed. The election will be wide open until the last vote is announced.

What makes New York so important is not its electoral votes, but the fact that no expert has been able to work out a practical winning combination for Landon without those 47 votes. Roosevelt can win without New York, but Landon cannot.

Announcements regarding the national outcome, therefore, are likely to be made on the basis of the early Empire State returns.

NOTE
 Once, in a very similar situation, the same New York key to an election situation did not work. Then, as now, California was considered such a certainty that it did not seem to be worth while counting votes there. When Hughes, in 1916, won New York, announcements of his victory were made. But, next day, Wilson won California by about 4,000, and the announcements were reversed.

ANALYSIS

A last-minute check of the vital states has left even the experts at opposing headquarters writhing on the floor.

Consider Illinois, for example. The official calculators at both headquarters use the Digest poll as a basis of their best calculations. They figure that the soundest estimate can be made by analyzing the percentage of gain for Landon over the Hoover vote and the percentage of loss for Roosevelt from his 1932 vote. Thus, they eliminate some of the Digest error in polling more 1932 Republicans than Democrats.

On this basis, they calculate the probable Illinois result as: Landon 1,651,139, Roosevelt 1,695,074, or a majority of about 43,000 for Roosevelt out of 3,300,000 votes.

As anyone can see, this is reducing a straw analysis to its proper level. But, when such a system indicates anything less than a 50,000 majority, it indicates nothing. So when most of the analysts now put Illinois in the category of "probably Roosevelt," they do so out of respect for the Chicago Kelly-Nash machine rather than from the figures, which indicate only that the state is highly doubtful.

ESTIMATES

The same system also gives the following results: Massachusetts—Landon 807,707, Roosevelt 634,518.

Pennsylvania—Landon 1,617,790, Roosevelt 1,234,526.

New York—Roosevelt 2,352,442, Landon 1,129,821.

Ohio—Landon 1,325,893, Roosevelt 1,171,526.

Indiana—Roosevelt 760,332, Landon 750,319.

Michigan—Landon 825,721, Roosevelt 761,866.

Iowa—Roosevelt 494,562, Landon 474,111.

Kansas—Landon 393,185, Roosevelt 389,844.

Minnesota—Roosevelt 485,452, Landon 397,807.

The trouble is that these figures probably underestimate the Roosevelt total 2 or 3 per cent, because the Digest does not reach much below the telephone-subscriber, auto-owner class. Another serious defect is the fact that straw polling does not work out as accurately in populous centers as in the country districts. It is physically impossible to poll a city, especially if a political machine is operating in it. Cross sections of sentiment just do not run with divisions as clear-cut as in rural communities.

Consequently, these analysts should be taken only for what they are worth—an interesting indication.

DEPRESSION

Chairman Farley is said to have run into more trouble than the Republicans in raising money during the last two weeks. The unofficial and voluntary levy on federal employees is supposed to have been boosted from 2 to 3 per cent in some instances.

Most amusing of the latter-day campaign stories is the one about the newsman whose girl friend works for the government. She received a letter inviting a contribution, without mentioning any figure. The newsman disguised himself as a government employe merely by washing his face and leaving his hat at home. He called upon an assistant treasurer here, and asked what contribution should be made. The assistant treasurer told him: "Three per cent."

"That's all I wanted to know," said the young man, bowing himself out.

The assistant still thinks he was talking to a customer.

BUCKET BRIGADE

The government will resume business Wednesday. It has been in adjournment for about six weeks. Everybody in the departments has been out campaigning for Roosevelt.

The exodus from the agriculture department was so great that the President appointed the weather bureau chief as acting secretary of agriculture a couple of weeks ago. Everyone above the weather man was out campaigning.

Likewise, the acting secretary of the interior is the comparatively lowly chief of the geological survey. The presidential order appointing him expires today, when the secretary and all the higher-ups are expected to return from the stump.

It is a matter of general inside knowledge that strong pressure was put upon some reluctant AAA officials to get them to make speeches. H. R. Tolley, AAA administrator, actually apologized in his first one. He explained to a western audience that it was the first time he ever had done such a thing.

Another high agriculture official insisted on taking leave without pay before doing any campaigning.

The Once Over

by H. L. Phillips

THE CANDID SWEEPSTAKES WINNER

Q.—Well, Mr. Wimple, how does it feel to win \$150,000?
 A.—How would I know?
 Q.—You get it, don't you?
 A.—Only a little more than half of it; the rest is grabbed by the government.
 Q.—But I thought the government was opposed to sweepstakes and would have nothing to do with lotteries.
 A.—You're right. The government considers them illegal, vicious and highly degrading, but it doesn't object to taking its cut.
 Q.—Well, now that you have won quite a sum of money, what do you intend doing with it?
 A.—I haven't any definite idea.
 Q.—Do you mean to say that you haven't any plans whatever?
 A.—Oh, yes indeed, but I know I shall discard 'em in no time.
 Q.—Of course you intend to see that your little boy is sent to college?
 A.—Only for the newsreel conversations. He would rather have a barrel of ice cream, and by the time he gets old enough to go to college there won't be a dime left.
 Q.—You have plans to take your family to Europe, of course?
 A.—Positively not.
 Q.—But all their lives they have wanted to travel, haven't they?
 A.—And long after these winnings are spent they will still want to travel.
 Q.—How about your poor old father?
 A.—Shush! He hasn't heard about this. And if he does I'm going to deny it.
 Q.—And your wife's folks? You intend to see that they are made very comfortable and happy in their old age?
 A.—That's what SHE thinks!

Q.—This is a rather superfluous question, but I assume you will buy yourself the Home You Have Always Wanted.
 A.—You're nuts. I'm very happy right where I am.
 Q.—But, my good fellow, this is mutiny. It is almost a law that a sweepstakes winner announce his determination to build the Home He Has Always Wanted.
 A.—Yes, but if the builders had to wait for them to start building they would starve to death.
 Q.—But surely there is something you intend doing with all this money?
 A.—You bet there is. Do you want the truth?
 Q.—No.
 A.—Well, I'm going to give it to you nevertheless. I'm going to buy a sedan, fly a yard of mink from the radiator cap, go to Florida for the winter, take a flyer in the stock market, locate a good

WORK ON KEEL OF NEW BRITISH LINER STARTED

Clydebank, Glasgow. (U.P.)—Hundreds of hammers are pounding in the John Brown company shipyard as the keel box for the Cunard White Star No. 552 liner, sister ship to the Queen Mary, is under construction.

Workmen are engaged on plans which it is believed call for a ship about 2,000 tons larger than the 80,773-ton Queen Mary. The new liner, not yet named, is to be completed for launching in 20 months.

Although plans remain a closely guarded secret, it is understood that No. 552 will be 12 to 18 feet longer than the Queen Mary.

Fox Profits Motorist
 Ellsworth, Wis. (U.P.)—A. A. Sheld recently collected a \$4 county bounty on a gray fox which he ran over with his automobile.

RHEUMATISM

Have you ever had rheumatics running up and down your form?
 That fills you full of aches and pains, especially 'fore a storm?
 And then when comes the night time and to bed yourself you take,
 You find this gurgling stream of pain still keeps you wide awake.

Well here's some remedies you'll get from sympathizing friends,
 They are so legion-dary that they seem to have no ends:
 "Now get your teeth and tonsils out, they've ulcers at the roots,
 That give you uric acid from your head down to your boots,
 And don't eat any sugar nor eat anything that's sour,
 And leave all meat from off your list, don't eat it any hour;
 And don't eat bread, eat none at all, not white nor pink nor blue,
 For starches turn to sugar and that plays the deuce with you.
 And don't eat certain kinds of fruit, nor pastry, cakes nor pies.
 Eat all the vegetables you can, but always eat 'em raw,
 And take a sun-bath every day and rub yourself with straw;
 And don't drink 'toxicating drinks, nor fizz drinks, cocoa, tea,
 And don't let coffee quench your thirst, no matter where you be;
 But drench yourself with water every day of every week.
 For that will drive away your pains, put color in your cheek.
 Now you go get some kidney pills and take a box or two,
 Your kidneys are not working right, that's all that's wrong with you.
 Go get some Sally Saloman's salts, and take 'em by the peck,
 And fill yourself with Krinkley Kapsules clear up to your neck,
 And let some Chiropractor prack you up and down your spine,
 Let Os-tee-o-paths oss you—then you'll soon be feeling fine."

Now if you follow all advice you'll get from each good friend,
 I'm mighty sure your "rhemuatiz" will soon be at an end?
 Because there'll be so very little left for you to do,
 By that time the mortician's car will call around for you.

RALPH GORDON.

IN SAFE HANDS



JEANNETTE AND GENE VIEWED WITH DOUBTS

Eight-Months Engagement Not Hollywood Brand, Declare Skeptics

By HENRY SUTHERLAND
 Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Nov. 2.—(U.P.)—While Hollywood is reported betting the ceremony will never take place, Gene Raymond and Jeannette MacDonald have bithely set their wedding for June 17, 1937.

Reason for the choice is purely sentimental, Raymond says. Its the anniversary of their first date.

Film colony skepticism, on the other hand, is founded on a distrust for long engagements, and with almost eight months intervening between announcement 'I do's,' the proposed Raymond-Macdonald troth threatens all local records. According to Hollywood philosophy, eight months is long enough for one divorce and two marriages.

No winter book quotations on the probability of a domestic culmination are available, but gossip has it five will get you eight in the proper quarters.

Meanwhile, unperturbed, Raymond and Macdonald are poring over blueprints of a new home and pricing furniture. They are also pulling studio strings to insure a two-months honeymoon, almost as much a rarity in Hollywood as their protracted engagement.

"I'm getting up in the world," boasted Marie Wilson, tow-headed comedienne, when asked to help Mayor Frank L. Shaw of Los Angeles to perform a civic ceremony. Now her pals and her sweetie (Director Nick Grinde) are giving her the merry raspberry. The ceremony was the local opening of "National Cheese Week."

Meet Hollywood's latest star, Tyrone Power, Jr. Power is to be costarred with Loretta Young in "Love Is New," a comedy, just eight months after he emigrated from Broadway, which is considered exceptionally fast work. Power is a slim, sleek youngster; did two bits in "Ladies in Love" and "Girls' Dormitory," then won his spurs in "Lloyds of London," yet to be released.

Margo, single-named Mexican reformed dancer with an odd sense of humor, confides she got her first job in pictures by telling Ben Hecht she had been a big shot in the Royal Academy of Spain for five years. The job was in "Crime Without Passion," and the joke was on Hecht, she says. There is no Royal Academy of Spain.

Irene Dunne wired friends there was no truth in news reports she is about to adopt a child from the "Cradle." Evanston, founding home where the film stars' heirs come from. She didn't add that "It must have been two other fellows."

Film colony is preparing a big time welcome for Fernand Gravet, French matinee idol reputed to be the richest actor in the world, who is due here Thursday. Mervin LeRoy talked the guy into a contract by promising him he could have a merry time shooting buffalo in the great open spaces of California.

Gravet inherited most of his folding money from his family, but added a lot by his acting efforts. It's said he knocked all the girls in France for a ground loop, and that when American women get a glimpse of his classic pan they'll swoon in the aisles. Hollywood will turn out to risk swooning in large numbers.

Ginger Rogers, who never took a drawing lesson in her life, has suddenly taken to wearing pastel-colored smocks and sketching with long sticks of charcoal held daintily between thumb and forefinger. She's victimized several friends in portraits and says she has no complaints so far.

(Copyright by United Press)

FATIGUE TESTS BECLOUD BRAIN ONLY SLIGHTLY

Power To Concentrate Found To Lapse In 66 Hours Without Sleep

Los Angeles, Nov. 2.—(U.P.)—The mere two or three night sleep shouldn't dim brain power—that is, if a person can concentrate.

This was the discovery of University of Southern California scientists who kept three students awake for 65 hours in an experiment. At the end of 65 sleepless hours the students did mental work almost as well as at first, except for lapses in their power to concentrate. In these intervals their minds "went blank" and they could not solve even simple arithmetical problems.

From 5:30 a. m. Friday until 10:30 p. m. Sunday the students had no sleep. Dr. Nell Warner and Dr. Brant Clark with 12 assistants worked shifts keeping them awake and smoothing off frequent quarrels that flared as the students grew sleepy and irritable.

Tested Every 10 Hours
 Every 10 hours the students were put through a test of solving more than 100 mathematical problems and identifying more than 300 colors flashed before their eyes.

Their accuracy changed little despite loss of sleep. But increasingly they struck "blank" lapses when they looked at the problems of, say, 7 minus 4, and took some time before answering "three."

These lapses occurred 9.2 per cent of the time at the start and soared to 23.5 per cent at the end of 50 hours without sleep. Then to the scientists' surprise, at the end of 65 hours without sleep when the students should have been weariest, their scores snapped back to 17.5 per cent.

Mental Sprint Occurs
 This spurt, psychologists proved, that the students were carrying on in normal fashion. But that, with the promise of sleep only a few hours ahead, the students turned on all their gung powers of concentration and "sprinted" mentally for the test.

Difficulty in concentrating when a person is tired, scientists say, probably is due to fatigue poisoning gathering in the blood supplying the brain cells.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

I'VE GOT A FI-DOLLAR BILL BUT I'VE BROKE JES' DE SAME; CAIN' NOBODY CHANGE IT BUT DE STO-AN' I OWES IT DAH!!



WARTIME BOMB DEATH MISSILE 20 YEARS LATE

Sidney (U.P.)—Twenty years after he had picked it up on a battlefield in France, Edwin Arthur Hollinworth, a Sydney, ex-soldier, was killed by a Mills bomb he had kept as a souvenir.

Hollinworth was showing a visitor the bomb when the safety catch became released. The visitor and Hollinworth's 12-year-old daughter were injured.

The military authorities made a fresh appeal to holders of war relics to have them made "safe."

The appeal brought a rush of ex-soldiers with souvenirs, one of which was a small aerial bomb that had been dropped in London.

Suit Fled Over Grease Spot

Napa, Cal. (U.P.)—Numerous John Does and Mary Roes in the city presumably are quaking at their boots, as the result of a \$100,000 damage suit filed by Mattias Regli charging that one of the last Christmas allowed grease drip from roast turkeys onto the sidewalk causing her to slip and break her leg. Under the city ordinances, she charges, the greasy spots should have been marked the spots with red lights.