

Physicians To Identify The "Dead Beats"

Medical Credit Association Will Protect Local Doctors

With the idea in mind of protecting themselves against the inveterate and inevitable "dead beats" that infest this and every other community...

All the physicians belonging to the Association will henceforth use bill heads of the same type. On the front of the bill head, the debtor will be classified as belonging to Class I, Class II, Class III, or Class IV.

The classifications are explained on the back of the bill, as follows: Class I, prompt payment; Class II, slow payment; Class III, unsatisfactory payment, and Class IV, deserving of no credit.

This system will enable each physician to learn from the experiences of his local contemporaries, just who are the "dead beats" of the town.

In every community there are some people who will use the services of one doctor until they have run up a good-sized bill, and will then shift over to another doctor when they think the one they have been using is becoming dubious of their intentions to pay for the services he has rendered.

The Medical Credit Association was organized chiefly for the purpose of establishing the identity of such individuals and families in order that the doctors might protect themselves against such impositions.

"We don't want to be hard on any one," said a spokesman for the doctors yesterday afternoon. "We doctors are human and lenient. When a man goes to buy a car or some furniture, the dealer can ask for cash for the transaction, but when a man is sick it is no time to ask for money. He can't wait until he is able to pay the doctor before calling him.

Especially pleased over the establishment of the Medical Credit Association are Elizabeth City's three young physicians, Drs. Gill, Owens and Bailey, who for the past two years have borne the brunt of the "dead beat" racket because they were young new comers and the "dead beats" had tried already "hooked" most of the older doctors when they opened their offices here.

Minor Matters Before Council

Most of the business facing the city council at its regular monthly meeting last night was of a minor nature and included receiving reports of various officials of the activities for the month.

On motion of Councilman Hughes it was decided that Mayor Jerome B. Flora request D. J. Driscoll, lessee of the local airport, to discontinue flying by his pilots on Sunday mornings between the hours of nine and twelve, or else to have them fly high enough above the city so that the noise of the plane motors would not be a disturbing factor during religious services at the various churches.

It was also determined that the new cement sidewalk on the north side of Main street between Holly and Locust streets be of the width of four feet, as have been other sidewalks constructed under the WPA program.

Hospital Notes

White Mrs. W. S. Rhodes and baby boy, of city, have gone home. Mrs. W. J. Williams, Route 3, was discharged yesterday.

Colored Odessa Sanders, of Currituck, was admitted yesterday.

Rebel Planes Bomb Spanish Capital, Killing Children

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which for two weeks has gradually been closing in on Madrid, is now within 10 miles of the capital at its nearest point. Yet there is no feeling of panic here. Foreign military experts believe that despite the closeness of the Rebels, the fall of Madrid is not imminent, as the city may be able to resist attack for some days, even should the Rebels approach its very limits.

Evacuation of Brunete occurred after a long and intense artillery bombardment from the Rebel batteries.

At Pinto, eight miles to the southeast, the Rebels attacked in force. Their advance was preceded by an artillery and aerial bombardment. Three tri-motored bombers, escorted by three pursuit planes, rained lead from the skies while hard-riding Moorish cavalry attempted to encircle the town by advancing through surrounding fields.

Loyalist artillery in Pinto blasted at Rebel batteries to the south. Rebels apparently have decided to use their aviation to the limit, in which they far outclass the Loyalists. Three Rebel planes dropped about 60 incendiary bombs on the airfield at Barajas. They did little damage.

The dreaded "Black-Birds" of Franco's army, so-called because many bombers are painted black, appeared over Madrid at 4:40 p. m. (11:40 a. m. EST). They circled high above the city and dropped two bombs. These fell on a school house.

Loyalist anti-aircraft guns and machine guns immediately went into action. But they scored no hits and presently the planes disappeared.

Death from the skies also struck at Balcaes, a working class suburb. Approaching over a cloud-bank which obscured it until it was over the city, a Rebel plane loosed five bombs. One burst in a line of women and children who were waiting before a grocery store for their ration of sugar. Three children—aged six, nine and twelve, respectively—were killed. Two men and three women were wounded.

Madrid's determination to hold out against the Rebels grew stronger as fierce resentment mounted over the killing of civilians. One result was an increase in enlistments for the army.

Judging from the menus in restaurants, the capital's food supply has not been seriously menaced by the Rebel's drive from the south. There has been some rise in open market prices for eggs, milk, meat and fresh vegetables, but there is no immediate danger of starvation.

Mail from abroad still arrives, although its delivery is often delayed by the censorship. Street cars and subways are operating normally.

There is a shortage of gas for cooking and illumination, but the city's supply of electricity has not been curtailed. Streets are darkened after 10 p. m., and are patrolled by police.

Sniping by Anarchists and other internal enemies of the Madrid government has increased. Within the last 48 hours two militiamen have been killed by snipers' bullets.

FORGER ARRESTED

G. M. Wiggins, 23-year-old Mt. Olive resident, was taken into custody at the First and Citizens National bank early yesterday afternoon by Chief of Police Raymond C. Madrin when Wiggins attempted to cash a check to which the name of W. B. Coppersmith allegedly had been forged.

The Mount Olive man was booked on the charge of having passed off three checks before, totaling the sum of \$42, to Elizabeth City merchants.

According to officials connected with the lumber company operated by Mr. Coppersmith, it was known several weeks ago that the forgeries were being passed off on merchants, but no trace of the man responsible therefor could be found at the time.

Bank and police officials had been on the lookout for Wiggins for several days, and he was nabbed at his first appearance with the allegedly forged check.

More Cover Crops Are Being Planted

Pasquotank farmers are planting more cover crops this fall than ever before, according to County Agent Grover W. Falls. One man, he says, is putting as much as 40 acres in crimson clover, which is the favorite, while there are considerable acreages of rye, wheat, oats, barley and vetch, and there is also some acreage of mixed crops, wheat or oats with clover or vetch.

A check is now being made of the experience this year with improved strains of cotton seed, careful measurements of yield, percentage of lint, length and strength of staple being made.

Railroad Income Shows An Increase Of 35.4 Per Cent

Washington, Nov. 2.—(U.P.)—Net operating income of the nation's 144 class one railroads increased 35.4 per cent for the first nine months of this year over the corresponding period of 1935, the interstate commerce commission reported today.

The \$434,864,004 net income for the nine months ending Oct. 1 compared with \$321,201,769 for the first nine months of last year.

The railroads reported net operating income of \$70,106,026 for the same month of 1935. Gross operating revenue increased 16.4 per cent for the same period; passenger revenues 17.9 per cent and freight revenues 16.4 per cent.

Paving Program Is Half Finished

With the arrival here yesterday afternoon at 4:30 of the oil distributed in the new street-paving project, about half of the proposed additions to the hard-surfacing in the city were completed with the priming coat, according to Mord White, city official in charge of the work, last night.

Three thousand gallons of priming oil were sprayed yesterday on Jones, Wareham, Agawan, Martin, Culpepper and Cobb streets. Mr. White said, and he expects to finish the priming work by noon today if no rain sets in to delay the work.

Laying of the gravel will begin on the primed streets Wednesday morning and the project will be completed in a short time thereafter, White continued.

Streets to receive their priming coat of oil tomorrow will be parts of Oak, Holly, Ash, Elm and Walnut, which when finished will close the 18,600 square foot project begun last month when the streets were first graded for the hard surface.

The October work completes the second half of the first paving project planned by the city under the funds afforded by the national government, the first part of which was finished earlier in the year.

IN WELDON ACCIDENT

Weldon, Nov. 2.—(U.P.)—One woman was believed to be fatally injured and between 35 and 40 grade school children were hurt and bruised today when a school bus collided with an automobile driven by M. D. Boykins of Weldon, near here.

Miss Dorothy Nixon of Emporia, Va., was removed to a hospital at Roanoke Rapids, where physicians said her injuries probably would be fatal.

DR. WHITE, SR., ON PROGRAM OF FIRST BAPTIST

Former Pastor Makes Address On Second Day of Anniversary Program

There are more than ten million Baptists representing the largest Protestant denomination in the world. Dr. J. L. White, Sr., of Miami, Fla., told the members of the First Baptist church of this city last night in the second day's program of observance of the institution's 150th anniversary.

Dr. White, who was pastor of the local church 48 years ago, had as his sermon topic "Baptist Beliefs," and the members of that religious sect, he said, were the first religious body to stand and fight for freedom of worship and civil liberty.

Setting out the great beliefs of the Baptist people, Dr. White named the first one as belief in the infallibility of the Bible as the law of faith and practice.

Second comes the idea of the individual and personal responsibility to God, for no one may repent or believe for another. The third tenet is that of complete separation of church and the state, while the fourth belief is in being connected with the church itself.

"We believe in Christian unity, but we should go slow on Christian union because we go with others just so far as we believe they are following the teachings of the Bible. We are loyal because of our history, hopes and message. After all, the chief cornerstone of Baptists is the Lordship of Jesus Christ," Dr. White said in conclusion.

The sermon was well attended and Dr. White presented the members assembled a sermon in pamphlet form which he preached here in September, 1888, at a Lord's Supper service.

Tonight will be the third meeting of the anniversary observance, and the program has been announced as follows:

- Organ Prelude—Meditation from "Thais" (Massenet). Hymn No. 8—"All Hail the Power." Invocation and response. Scripture reading. Evening prayer. Hymn No. 140—"The Church's One Foundation." Solo—"Open Ye the Gates" (Knapp). Mrs. Charles Tillett. Sermon—"The Functions of a Baptist Church," Rev. G. H. Payne, Portsmouth, Va. Hymn No. 244—"Take My Life and Let It Be." Benediction.

Recognition Of Ethiopia Is Now The Question

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veit will take. If he agrees to abolish the United States legation in Addis Ababa, Britain and France are virtually sure to follow his lead.

An answer to Italy's challenge to Great Britain's position in the Mediterranean probably will be made by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in common Wednesday, during debate on the King's speech. He is expected to discuss the matter earlier in the day with the cabinet.

The flight of Emperor Haile Selassie last spring and the assumption of authority in Addis Ababa by Italy left the world powers in an anomalous position. Their envoys are accredited to an authority which no longer exists. If the ministers were removed, however, and replaced by consuls, these authorities would be accredited merely to the municipal authorities in Addis Ababa, not to any national government.

Hence, the powers could maintain representatives in the Ethiopian capital to care for their trade and nationals, while avoiding the delicate question of recognizing an Italian empire.

COMMISSIONERS ARE OFFERED AN AIRPORT SITE

Should the Pasquotank county commissioners want to find a suitable site for a landing field near the city other than the one now in use, it would cost them \$7,500 for 60 acres of his farm, Miles Britte told the board at its morning session.

Britte's land is on the east side of the Hertford highway just across from the Acme dairy about four miles from the city, and it has been used as a landing field by planes in the past.

He offered the commissioners an option on the property, the option to be void should the request for \$25,000 from the WPA to put the land in condition for an airport fail.

Question of the lack of space in the new addition to the local federal building was brought up during the morning by Liery Sample, who suggested that the new quarters would not be sufficient for the district coast guard offices and therefore there might be some possibility of their being moved to Norfolk. The commissioners at the time were asked to take whatever action they could on the matter.

Labor For Hire



MISS EVELYN ROGERS, chief clerk of the Elizabeth City office of the N. C. Employment Service, complains that too few employers of labor avail themselves of the resources of her office. One day last week she learned indirectly that a big local lumber industry was short of help. Miss Rogers promptly rounded up a small army of strong, able-bodied unemployed men from which the mill bosses picked 15 men, taking care of their immediate labor shortage. Who next? Photo by Frisby.

J. D. ROLLINSON DIES AT SHAWBORO

J. D. Rollinson died last night at 9 o'clock at his home at Shawboro. Born at Frisco, Mr. Rollinson was within a few days of his 85th birthday. He had lived at Shawboro for the past 22 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Almada Rollinson; three daughters, Mrs. C. E. Rollinson of Frisco, Mrs. J. L. Barnacassel and Mrs. W. M. Smithson, both of Shawboro; one sister, Mrs. Lorena Quiddle of Buxton; 12 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted from his home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

AMERICAN SHIP LOST

St. Ives, Cornwall, Nov. 2.—(U.P.) Thirtly-three members of the American freighter Bessemer City were rescued today after the 5,686-ton vessel was smashed in two by heavy seas on the Travalgan Cliffs.

The rescue was effected by a local coast guard crew after W. J. Eddy, a Travagan farmer, heard the ship crash on the rocks. He telephoned the Coast Guard station here and a lifeboat brought the crew ashore on three trips.

NEW MEMBER IS NAMED FOR THE POLICE FORCE

Arthur Baum, at present employed at Bailey's filling station on East Church Street, was appointed a member of the Elizabeth City police force, on probation, at a meeting of the police commission held yesterday afternoon. Baum will begin on his duties on December 15, and will succeed Eidon Chambers, resigned.

Convictions were secured in all but three of the 103 cases arising from arrests by local department during the past month, one of the three acquittals being that of a defendant released by a jury in recorder's court in face of overwhelming evidence of his guilt.

Classifications of the arrests were as follows, according to the report: assaults 8, assault with a deadly weapon 4, simple drunk 29, drunk and disorderly 2, larceny 9, forgery 1, possession of liquor 4, motor vehicle law violation 23, miscellaneous 23.

Other activities of the department which were reported were: 298 witnesses summoned, 11 search warrants issued, 10 accidents investigated, 120 other investigations, 12 lights reported out, 10 doors reported unlocked, two fires and nine funerals attended, 18 gallons of whiskey confiscated and \$75 worth of stolen property recovered. Fines collected amounted to \$775.18 and dog taxes collected to date were reported as \$430.28.

Sheriff Is Still On Trail of Fugitives

A photograph of Henry James, alias Spider, local negro who escaped from the hospital where he had been sent after an attack of paralysis, real or feigned, is being sent out to 50 police departments at strategic locations. A reward of \$25 is offered. James got into trouble with the Norfolk authorities some three years ago, and it was from the police files there that Sheriff Charles Carmine obtained the picture, which he hopes will contribute toward the capture of the fugitive.

James was removed from the county jail to the hospital last month when it appeared that he had suffered a stroke. He escaped shortly afterwards and there was some evidence that he had been carried away from the hospital in an automobile belonging to a confederate.

MANHATTAN AT HERD

New York, Nov. 2.—(U.P.) United States Lines late canceled tomorrow's sailing of the S. S. Manhattan if the first Trans-Atlantic liner tied up by seamen striking pactly with West coast water workers.

WHEN IN DOUBT JUST ASK THE OLD SUN-D

It Knows All Answers Gives Free Time Advice On Sunny Days

Do you want to know time it is? Do you want to know the distance to Norfolk or to the Devil Hill or Buchoes Airway? Do you want to know the shortest way to get to Pamlico Island or Paris or Panama?

If so, don't look at your watch or into the World Almanac go over to Riverside and see Andrew Sanders' sun-dial.

Located on the lawn before the yacht anchorage, the sun-dial during the past year or so has been a local authority on the day. Unlike the conventional sun-dial which would be exactly true for just a day or two in the year, Mr. Sanders' dial has a true indicator, which is set up five days in accordance with engraved on the dial, so the approximate second of error is indicated on every day of the year when the sun shines.

An accessory dial, but on a swivel into position to the shadow of a tiny spiral surface to be cast toward figures. Indicating the hour of seconds, says Mr. Sanders, which must be added or subtracted from time indicated on the dial to compensate for refraction or the parallax. Elegant work no doubt fraught with accuracy for some.

On the circular bronze dial are recorded the pass points and a series of their points bristling around the entire circumference bear such legends as, Bermuda 4369, Panama 1651, Miami 4369, Easter Island 4,245, Paris 4,779, Tahiti 5,220, Melbourne 4,779, Los Angeles 2,050, Honolulu 2,050, Tacoma 2,135, Tokyo 6,040, London 160, Norfolk 3,310, York 2,845, Atlantic City 3,310, Axores 2,254. All directional distances are figured on a "great circle" course.

Football game advertisement featuring Ted Husling's 'Football's Biggest Thrill' comic strip. The strip shows a game between Minnesota and Nebraska with various plays and scores. Ted Husling is the narrator and sports announcer.

Camel cigarette advertisement. It features a man and a woman talking about the benefits of smoking Camels, such as helping with digestion and providing a good start to the day. The ad includes the slogan 'Camels Set You Right!' and the Camel logo.

Griffin-Coppersmith Fuel Company advertisement. It promotes wood for good burning at a price of 1.00. The ad includes the company name and phone number (1009).