

DALLAS FAIR TRIP

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ings and exhibits but time a. space will not permit.

In the middle of the Centennial Ground stands a cash register that is larger than an ordinary ten-room house and several times as tall. It registers every person that enters the Centennial gates and never a day passes that less than 30,000 attend.

The world's most gorgeous and expensive key, designed and made by Arthur A. Everts Co., Dallas, jewelers, where it is on exhibition, and used by Gov. James V. Allred to officially open the gates of the Texas Centennial Exposition on June 6, 1936. The center diamond, the Queen Maria Luisa weighs near 14 carats; there are sapphires, zircons, amethysts, tourmalines, a Texas azure topaz, over 200 other diamonds in the key as well as rubies, emeralds, Texas pearls, 18 carat star sapphire, onyx from Davy Crockett's birthplace, and a \$35,000 festoon of Oriental pearls. Applied in four colors of old are a prairie schooner, stalks of corn, cotton boll, oil derrick, longhorn steer head, the Alamo, state seal, La Salle's ship and General Houston's sword. The six Texas flags are in colors. The key is nine inches long; one pound gold weight.

Another beautiful and educational thing, that attracted our attention was Shakespeare's plays at the Globe Theatre. This theatre is said to be built exactly like the one in which Shakespeare presented his plays. They have the same actors that played at the World's Fair. The plays that we saw were: "As You Like It," "Taming of the Shrew," and "Julius Caesar," which we enjoyed very much.

Some of the other good shows we saw were "The Streets of All Nations," "Streets of Paris," "Black Forest," Stanley Graham's Texas Queen Showboat presenting "Drunkard," "Little America," which showed the clothes and furniture that were actually used by Admiral Byrd.

Last, but not least, is the "CAVALCADE," an Empire on Parade which reveals in dramatic form the story of the building of Texas. The stage upon which it is presented is said to be the largest one in the world.

The Cotton Bowl, a sport stadium with a capacity of 47,000 is the center of the athletic programs with sports events of all types scheduled.

There is also a wonderful exhibit by the CCC Camp.

Not a thing can be found missing from Midway.

Lights, water, and their fixtures make the Centennial very beautiful. People from all over the world come just to see the lights. They change constantly on the buildings all over the grounds from one color to another. From behind the State Building beautiful beams send forth their gleams which may be seen for hundreds of miles.

Another beautiful place is the "Legion" which was a mile around.

We feel sure that we visited the Centennial at least twenty

times, and every time we saw something different and had we gone more it would have been the same way.

There are many other beautiful and interesting places which we would like to write about but due to time and space we are unable to do so at the present time.

We spent a month on our trip and with tears and regrets, for one of us, at least, we left there homeward bound on September 5, 6:00 p. m. and arrived at home Monday, September 7, at 1:31 p. m.

We advise everyone that is going to take a trip to go to the "TEXAS CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION at DALLAS, TEXAS" which lasts until November 29, 1936.

LOIS E. DODSON AND HAZEL FULP.

Death of Mrs. Laura H. Covington

Pilot Mt., Sept. 14.—Laura H. Covington, 82, wife of J. H. Covington, passed away at her home near Mount Olive church in Stokes county Sunday night after a long illness.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the home with Rev. E. L. Smoak, of Rural Hall and Rev. E. T. Sims, of Winston-Salem.

Pallbearers were her grandsons, Ronald Martin, Jack Martin, Joe Hartgrove, Roy Hartgrove, Bill Covington, Reid Covington.

There were no flowers at the request of her husband. Aunt Laura and Uncle Joe, as they were known, were the oldest couple in the county having been married for over 61 years.

Surviving are 45 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren. Also surviving are her husband and nine children, W. A. Covington, Star; Mrs. Robert Martin, Westfield; J. M. Covington, R. M. Covington, Z. D. Covington, S. C. Covington, of Rural Hall; N. G. Covington and Mrs. W. R. Hartgrove, of King; Mrs. A. L. Taylor, of East Bend. Burial was in the family graveyard near the home.

At Stuart Theatre.

Irving S. Cobb and Rochell Hudson in "Everybody's Old Man" Thursday only. Are lovable, humorous and enjoyable.

Johnny Mack Brown, the very popular western star again appears in his latest western thriller, "Valley of The Lawless." Also beginning of popular serial "Rex," King of wild horses and Rin-Tin-Tin, Jr.

Beautiful Joan Bennett and Cary Grant, co-star in a Paramount romantic drama, "Big Brown Eyes." She got confidential with a con-man and fell in love with a cop, then society's smoothest racketeer found himself on the spot.

"White Angel," dramatic portrayal of one woman who established a creed for nursing. Kay Francis as Florence Nightingale displays resourcefulness and ability. She fought for life and won glory.

Reginald Denny, the lovable comedy drama actor and Patricia Farr appear in a delightful drama, "Lady In Scarlet."

JUDGE MEEKINS

Raleigh, Sept. 14. — Federal Judge Isaac M Meekins, who is holding court here this week, has sold profitable potatoes this year and he would not bet on the election even if he were not a member of the federal judiciary.

The judge doesn't know what he thinks about national politics. But he inclines to the belief that whoever wins the presidential vote will get it in an impressive way. His honor doesn't think the election will be close, but he has become too non-partisan as a jurist to get up heat over the battle.

His son is chairman of the Republican state executive committee and the judge is proud of the boy, hopes he will carry the state and make a great record as a leader. His honor thinks Governor Landon has an even chance, but his honor has been selling profitable potatoes. That means agricultural happiness. And the judge always is uncertain what a fairly well fed, housed and financed people will do.

Strong For Landon.

He was positively the first North Carolina in his own party who saw the adumbration of Mr. Hoover. Truth is, the judge would not have nominated the great engineer. Judge Meekins had been all along for a western man, Governor Frank Lowden, to be specific. The judge believes right now that if Lowden had been nominated in 1920 there would have been no taint upon the record, if anybody thinks there there was. He believes that Lowden would have led the country grandly through that 1921-1925 period. But had the party placed Lowden in Washington in 1929, his honor believes that would have changed things. The 1929 debacle might not have come. He doesn't say so, but one gets the idea that going west for the candidate was delayed about eight years too long.

But he isn't betting, he isn't even guessing. The tariff never had a better herald than Judge Meekins. When he set out some 30 years ago to fascinate the natives he told them, because he believed it, that the tariff was insurance against any adversity, that the Democratic idea was guaranty always of disaster. And then came 1929. The judge's potatoes went down so low that they did not bring enough to pay for the poison to kill the bugs. This was under the tariff, but a schedule which Democrats in many parts of the country helped to make. Potatoes went down and farmer Meekins' vegetables are up again.

Of course, he thinks the Roosevelt regime has been horrible in spots, but potatoes, tobacco and cotton are selling well. The banks have quit bustin' and the public probably isn't making any analysis of the legislation enacted by the Rooseveltiers.

The late Edwin A. Alderman once observed that North Carolina people believe in God Almighty, the Democratic party and the Irish potato. The party and the potato are right much in evidence still.

Lawsonville School To Be Ready Oct. 15 —Other News

Lawsonville, Sept 16.—Prof. and Mrs. Lassiter have returned here to resume their duty as principal of Lawsonville High School.

Mr. J. Irving Bolt is returning to Florida this week after spending the summer at the home of Frank Robertson as private music teacher to their children.

Prof. and Mrs. H. D. Lassiter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson Sunday.

Mr. Hassell Sisk, of High Point, passed through Lawsonville Monday on his way from the hospital at Mount Airy, where he had been to visit his brother, Doil Sisk who he says is very low.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fulp and Mrs. Will Sands, of Walnut Cove and Mrs. R. A. Robertson, of Lawsonville, spent a short while with Mrs. John Priddy and Mrs. Frank Robertson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Neal and R. A. Robertson spent Saturday in Winston-Salem.

Miss Nina Rhodes visited Miss Novella Stephens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and Mr. Frank Smith, of Thomasville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Robertson Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roba Moore and Mrs. C. M. Simmons visited Mrs. N. A. Stephens Sunday.

Miss Kathleen Sheppard and Miss Lorine Tucker spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Hattie and Ruby Watkins.

Calvin Mabe made a business trip to Pilot Mt. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lawson visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nelson Sunday.

They are making some show on the school building here. The brick layers are now at work. We hope to have school by the 15th of October.

An intensely interesting new page devoted to radio and its many well-known personalities will be found each Sunday in The Baltimore American. Order your copy of The Baltimore American from your favorite newsdealer.

Hints for Homemakers



THE next time you serve food tea, try serving it as they do in Hawaii at one of Honolulu's famous hotels. For each tall, cool glass add to the tea mixture two table-spoons of canned, Hawaiian pineapple juice. Put in each glass a sprig of mint and a slice of canned pineapple sliced in the new, spear-like shape.

Do you realize how much cloth window shades, selected to harmonize with your curtains and draperies, can add to the attractiveness of your home? There are lovely tones of coral-rose blue, willow green, Christmas brown, poppy and plum. Shade each of them and you have been to the Hawaiian Isles with their "pinafoles" for long. Let us see to it that you are not left with the wreckage of plain, old shades. Buy these good cloth window shades for fall re-decoration!

He Flies Through The Air - With The Greatest Of Ease



George Varoff, holder of the world pole vault record, and Bill Hayward, track coach of the University of Oregon, who is pouring George's ration of pineapple juice which he includes in his training diet.



Varoff just after he had established a new pole vault record at Princeton, New Jersey.

FEW would think of milking cows as likely to lead to a new world record in the pole vault, but triumphs in athletics as well as in other fields frequently trace back to such apparently unrelated origins. George Varoff, who recently set a new world record for this event, worked on his father's farm when a boy, and milking the cows helped give him the great strength in hands and arms so necessary to the pole vaulter.

It was at the forty-eighth national senior meet of the American Athletic Union, held this month at Princeton, N. J., that George established the new record. Until a week before he had never vaulted 14 feet, but at Princeton in his first try at the dizzy pinnacle, he zoomed to the world record of 14 feet 6 1/2 inches, more than an inch better than anyone had ever done before.

The farm where George grew up was on the Island of Maui, in the Hawaiian group. Money was none too plentiful and there were younger brothers and sisters. George's mother, however, was an intelligent as well as a hard-working parent, and the diet she served her brood of growing children, George believes, was another important factor in his unusual muscular development.

There was always an abundant fare of fresh fruits and vegetables, and George, who retains his fondness for the pineapple which is practically synonymous with Hawaii, includes pineapple juice in his training diet. During the train ride East, with other athletes bound from the West Coast for the A.A.U. meet,

George even sold his fellow athletes on his national beverage, the boys buying the pineapple juice in cans at stops on the way.

Several years ago George Varoff matriculated at the University of Oregon. It is his big Bill Hayward, track coach at the University of Oregon for 34 years, who is largely responsible for George's development as a pole vaulter. Curiously reminiscent of George's early experience on the farm is one of the exercises Coach Hayward prescribes for his boys. To strengthen their fingers and arm muscles he has them carry in each coat pocket a tennis ball which they form the habit of alternately squeezing and releasing, calling into play much the same use of the muscles as is involved in milking a cow.

James Hill Sr., Hurt At Sandy Ridge

James Hill Sr., was painfully injured Wednesday in rescuing his grandchild from a runaway team. Mr. Hill, who is an aged gentleman, sustained a broken rib and a crushed hand. The child was on a wagon loaded with tobacco, when the mules ran.

Capt. J. E. Thore was here today from Pilot Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Tuttle, of Wilson's Store, were visitors in Danbury Saturday night.

Clyde Forrest, of Francisco, was here Saturday night.

Mrs. N. E. Pepper spent the week-end with Mrs. Rev. T. F. Haney, at Winston-Salem.

Republican Headquarters Established Here

Republican headquarters for Stokes county have been established in the law office of Petree & Petree at Danbury.

Death Of Mrs. Elder W. J. Mabe

Mrs. Elder W. J. Mabe was buried at North View today. No particulars of the death were learned.

Tobacco Barn Burns At King

N. A. White, son of Ringo C. White, of King, lost a barn of tobacco by fire Wednesday at 2 A. M. It was a big barn of 600 sticks, and of good quality.

Stokes Farmers Sell At Lumberton

Corbett and Burke Priddy left here with 1200 lbs. of tobacco for the Lumberton market today.

TOBACCO

Lumberton, Sept. 14.—Lumberton experienced one of the largest breaks of the season today, between 600,000 and 700,000 pounds of tobacco being auctioned off before closing time. However, all warehouse floors were practically cleared, leaving them ready to accommodate 750,000 pounds tomorrow. Prices that were considered at a season peak advanced on all types, common and medium tobacco, cutters, smokers and wrappers sharing in the advance. Today's break will enable the market to pass 12,000,000-pound mark tomorrow.

NOTICE

The undersigned having qualified as administrator of the estate of Fletcher Cook, deceased, late of Stokes county, this is to notify all persons owing said estate to make immediate settlement, and all persons holding claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned within twelve months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This 15th day of Sept., 1936. FRED P. POOLE, Administrator, Mayodan, N. C.