

All School Units Have Been Begun

Ground Broken At North and South Henderson; High School Speeded

Work has now gotten under way on all of the three units in the \$350,000 school construction program in Henderson and will be pressed as rapidly as possible toward completion. Excavations for the new high school building at the corner of Williams and Charles streets began several weeks ago and pouring of concrete for the foundations has already begun. During the week excavations have begun for the new North Henderson school, and also for the addition of four rooms at South Henderson. W. L. Jewell of Sanford, is the general contractor for the North and South Henderson jobs, and expects to have both of them completed and ready for use after Christmas. The Kane Construction Company, general contractor for the high school, will require nearly a year to complete that job. At the present rate of progress, it is considered likely that the building will have been sufficiently completed to permit the holding of commencement exercises in the school auditorium there next spring, and that the structure can be occupied by the high school department when the fall term begins in 1936.

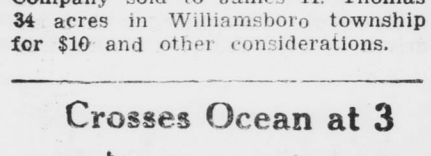
Jury Finds Woman Died From Injury Falling From Car

The coroner's jury that sat in the investigation of the death of Mrs. Minnie Simmons returned a verdict Wednesday afternoon that the woman came to her death from injuries sustained when she fell from an automobile driven by Duke Patterson. The jury empaneled by Coroner J. S. Albright was composed of F. B. Hight, F. E. Marston, C. N. Gill, J. W. Nelson, R. E. Green, Roy Beckham. Mrs. Simmons died after falling from Patterson's car on Harrell street Tuesday night, passing away at Maria Farham hospital early Wednesday morning. Ophelia Palmer was also a passenger in the car, the two women having been picked up at a filling station near the city and brought in by Patterson, according to the story. Mrs. Simmons, wife of Maynard Simmons, from whom she had been separated, was in her 30s, the coroner thought, and is survived by three children. The coroner's verdict stated that Mrs. Simmons "came to her death from wounds sustained on her head caused by a fall from an automobile driven by Duke Patterson in which the deceased was riding."

WILLIAMSBORO LAND INVOLVED IN DEED

In a really paper filed for record yesterday at the office of the register of deeds, Citizens Bank and Trust Company sold to James H. Thomas 34 acres in Williamsboro township for \$100 and other considerations.

Crosses Ocean at 3



Joseph Fortuna

George Leggett is Host at Barbecue

George L. Leggett, manager of the Leggett Department Store, was host at a barbecue Wednesday afternoon at the King's Daughters' park. The affair was given for employees of the Leggett store, but a number of invited guests attended also. A delegation from the Oxford store was present, together with one or two special invited guests from that city. There was an abundance of barbecue, sausage, pickles, cornbread and rolls, together with bottled drinks. The "cue" was unusually well prepared and the entire meal delicious. Marshall Polston asked the blessing, and the large gathering then tackled the spread on the long tables under the trees.

Work on Theatre Building to Begin

Work is to start shortly in remodeling the old Riggan theatre, recently sold by the Citizens Bank and Trust Company to B. W. Birchfield, of Durham. Mr. Birchfield, on a recent trip here, said he planned to spend \$10,000 in repairs and remodeling the house, and to open a motion picture theatre there around the first of September. He will remove the theatre part of the structure, as well as the second store offices and the stores on the ground floor at the main entrance.

NEW BETHEL SERVICE BE HELD SATURDAY

There will be services at New Bethel Baptist church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, it was announced today by D. T. Dickie. It was announced sometime ago that the service would not be held, but those in charge have rescinded that announcement.

COMPANY C TO GO TO CAMP SATURDAY

Will Be At Camp Glenn, Morehead, for Two Weeks of Training

MEDICAL MEN FOLLOW

Will Leave Two Weeks Hence for Camp Jackson, Near Columbia, Traveling by Motor Truck For First Time

Final preparations for departure for their annual encampment at Camp Glenn, Morehead City, are being made by Company C, local infantry unit, and the soldiers will leave this week-end, to be gone for two weeks. The period of intensive training at the Morehead camp is to attract National Guard troops from all parts of the State.

The infantrymen are to be joined here by the companies from Oxford and Warrenton, and still other units will be added on to the train when they reach Raleigh, a special taking them over the Norfolk Southern railroad thence to Morehead. Company C it is understood, is recruited to its full peace-time strength of three officers and 84 men. Captain Conrad B. Sturges is head of the organization.

Two weeks after the infantrymen go to Camp Glenn, all units of the 105th Medical Regiment stationed in Henderson will leave for Camp Jackson, near Columbia, S. C., where they will be quartered for two weeks in their annual intensive training period. This year the men will travel by motor truck, using their four transports assigned to them and which are in their possession as a permanent thing here. Included in the medical units here are the regimental headquarters staff, the service company and the regimental band.

HOUSING BENEFITS MAY BE EXTENDED

Home Owner's Interest in New Furniture, Furnishings and Appliances Foreseen

The movement now under way locally to encourage permanent property improvements may extend in many cases to individual purchases of household furnishings and conveniences outside of strictly building material lines, in the opinion of leaders. This is just a natural development, he pointed out today, as a result of the attention that home owners are giving to new and needed home comforts.

"The immediate need, of course," Sam Alford, chairman, explained, "is to make the permanent improvements that will safeguard the home investment. This is the purpose of Title I of the National Housing Act. To prepare for making application for the loan, the home owner checks his property carefully to see what must be done and to estimate the cost of the improvements."

"In this study of home needs, it is quite probable he will find that furnishings and furniture and appliances have deteriorated or become obsolete, and it is more than likely that he will purchase many of these accessories as soon as family income will permit. It seems entirely probable that the variety of these needs will extend to furniture, draperies, linens, upholstery and furniture repair work, electrical appliances and other household necessities and conveniences, even though financing for these items is not provided for by the Housing Act. "Our people, I am quite sure, will not over-buy on any home improvements of furnishings. Rather, they will be inclined to budget expenditures against needs, which will result in an increasingly steady series of purchases for the home from a variety of retail lines. "The spread of this money through the community will affect directly and immediately every line of business, wholesome prospect for our entire business future."

GEORGE LEGGETT IS HOST AT BARBECUE

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ICE CREAM STORE WILL OPEN FRIDAY

Will Feature High Grade Gold Seal Ice Cream Under Management of Brice Fonville

Durham Dairy Products, Inc., announce the opening of an ice cream store at 401 South Garnett street, opposite Motor Sales Company, Friday, July 5. Finishing touches being made today to the interior of the building and a complete stock of ice cream would be installed today in readiness of the opening Friday.

Brice Fonville, a local boy, who has been connected with the firm in Durham for the past several months will be manager of the Henderson store.

The store will open with a special introductory sale of Gold Seal ice cream, which will be held Friday from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 11 p. m.

The store will feature Gold Seal Ice Cream exclusively, together with sherberts and ices in a complete assortment of flavors. Gold Seal ice cream is a product of the highest quality it was stated and is offered to the public strictly on its own merits with the statement from the management that they are "Glad to let the public be the judge."

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend the opening Friday and get acquainted with Gold Seal Ice Cream, with "The Quality You Can Taste."

To Attend Meeting Of Insurance Men

T. R. Southerland and Miss Mary Southerland, general agent and cashier, respectively, in the Henderson office of the Ohio State Life Insurance Company, will go to Myrtle Beach, S. C., July 9 to attend a statewide convention of North Carolina agents of the company. Mr. Southerland has been invited because of having written his quota of insurance in June. Cecil Wilson of Winston-Salem Eastern supervisor, will be in charge of the convention and among the speakers will be Frank L. Barnes of Columbus, agency vice-president.

ANOTHER BLOOM IS BROUGHT TO OFFICE

Another cotton bloom came to the Daily Dispatch office today, this one coming from the farm of J. R. Harris, six miles out on the Townsville Road. Yesterday's blooms, two of them, came from W. P. Gholson. Blooms are expected to be very plentiful in the next few days throughout this section as much cotton has about reached that stage in growth.

TO ARRANGE SOON FOR CITY AUDIT

K. L. Burton, supervisor of finance of the city, said no definite arrangement has as yet been made for the annual audit of the city's records and accounts. He was not certain just when the contract for the work would be let, nor what bidder for the job would be successful in prices submitted.

Knife Gives Him Eye



Through surgical magic, 14-year-old Stanley May of Independence, Mo., may be able to see again with his left eye, sight of which was destroyed by a weed stubble. Chicago surgeons grafted upon his eye the healthy cornea of an eye given by a woman going blind and facing possible death from a tumor behind her right optic. Stanley is pictured before and after his injury.

Declaration Of Independence Was Not Signed On July Fourth, Though That Date Is Celebrated

Here Are Some New Facts Concerning America's Historic Document Indicating That History Books Aren't Always Correct



The famous painting, "Signing of the Declaration of Independence." (Some of the men shown here were not present.)

By CLARK KINNAIRD
Writer of the popular "Today is the Day" column for Central Press

Many millions of Americans will refer to July 4 this year (as usual) as the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and many millions of Americans will be wrong.

Not one of the 56 signers of the Declaration inscribed his name on the document on July 4. At least 13 of the signers weren't in Philadelphia on July 4, and at least six weren't even members of congress at that time.

No incident in American history is more befogged with popular misconceptions than the action taken by congress on July 4, 1776. Most of what was taught about the incident in school texts for many decades has been altered as a result of modern historical research.

What Actually Occurred
Congress' vote on July 4, which caused the date to be celebrated as the nation's birthday, was an anticlimax to its adoption, two days previously, of the resolution of independence which the delegates had had before them since June 7, when Richard Henry Lee of Virginia introduced a resolution "that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states." What is known as the Declaration of Independence, adopted on July 4, was an explanation of the resolution.

Broke Ties on Dec. 6, 1775
The Declaration is headed, "In congress, July 4, 1776. The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen United States of America." This is an error, for New York's delegates were not empowered to subscribe to the Declaration until July 9. The vote on the resolution preceding the Declaration hadn't been unanimous; the New York delegation had abstained from voting for want of instructions, and Pennsylvania and Delaware cast divided ballots, with some of their delegates voting against independence.

Correctly speaking, the colonies cast off their ties with Britain on December 6, 1775, when the continental congress formally disavowed allegiance to parliament. And the unadorned Declaration of July 4 followed individual action by North Carolina, Connecticut and Virginia in declaring themselves independent of both king and parliament.

Virginia's action, in fact, led to the independence resolution of the congress. The Virginia legislative body instructed Richard Henry Lee to press action upon a similar declaration by the congress, and it was in compliance with this instruction that he introduced his resolution.

Fate decreed that he should not be present when it was adopted. He had been called back to Virginia by family matters, and his fellow Virginian, 33-year-old Thomas Jefferson, had been chosen to draft the declaration to accompany the resolution. The choice was made by a committee of five designated by congress for the purpose of making the draft, the other members being John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Robert R. Livingston and Roger Sherman.

Jefferson's Inspiration
Singularly, Franklin, who had presented the first plan for a union of the colonies 20 years before, made no impression upon the declaration. Jefferson was imbued with the political philosophy of John Locke, recalcitrant Englishman, and drew his inspiration, if not his phraseology, from Locke. The document Jefferson drew up was much more radical than that the timid congress adopted; it eliminated his structures on the British people, whom Jefferson blamed equally with their king for the wrongs inflicted on the colonies, and it cut out his denunciation of slavery. Jefferson added appeals to Providence. Jefferson was an aristocrat.

Not all of those who, voted for the Declaration ever signed it, and some of those who didn't vote for it did. Missing from among the signers were Patrick Henry, who had made the first call for liberty, and George Washington, who did most to win it. Most of the signatures were affixed August 2, 1776, and at least six later. That of Thomas McKean was not added until 1781. His name does not appear in "authenticated" copies of the resolution sent to each of the colonies in 1777, and released for public circulation. Until that time it was circulated as far as possible, for the signers and their families had been proscribed by the British government and rewards of 500 pounds offered for their apprehension. Franklin had spoken with vision as well as wit when he said, "Gentlemen, we must hang together, or we shall most certainly hang separately."

Woman Printer Risks Neck
A woman printer, Mary K. Goddard of Baltimore, risked her own neck in making the first copies of the Declaration, those distributed to the colonies in 1777.

Liberty Bell, which next to the original embossed copy of the Declaration is the most revered relic of the nation's renunciation of its ties with Britain, enjoys a reputation that is largely false. There is no evidence that it pealed out the first news of liberty. And it is certain that its crack didn't result from whatever ringing it did on July 2 or July 4. That came as it tolled a requiem for Chief Justice John Marshall, in July, 1835—which was many years later.

McDonald Is Now Seen As A Candidate

(Continued from Page One.)

is losing no time in capitalizing on it. During the General Assembly, as a member of the House from Forsyth county, Mr. McDonald stood firm with the home boys and consistently voted against all of the various liquor control bills that were presented, including the Day bill, which called for a State-wide referendum by counties on whether or not the State should set up a State-wide liquor control plan and a system of State liquor stores. The House, however, voted by a good sized majority for the Day bill in spite of the opposition of Dr. McDonald and the dry minority in the House. A group of five personally wet but politically dry senators voted against the Day bill in the Senate and prevented its enactment into law. The last-minute enactment of the New Hanover and Pasquotank liquor laws resulted from the refusal of the Senate to pass the Day liquor bill.

But now that every county which has so far voted on liquor control has voted for it by majorities ranging from three-to-one to ten-to-one, and since Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham has already come out advocating a State liquor control law and the use of the revenue from the sale of liquor in State stores to remove the sales tax from foods and meals and to reduce the sales tax as rapidly as possible, the other candidates, or would-be candidates, are rapidly falling in line. Most observers here are now inclined to believe that no candidate for governor can be nominated or elected unless he favors a State liquor control law, and that eventually Clyde Hoey will favor a State referendum, such as now advocated by McDonald.

1876—Sophie I. Loeb, New York's noted sociologist and journalist, born in Russia. Died Jan. 18, 1929.

Childhood Tragedy



His undernourished body covered with warts, 11-year-old Frank Hinrichsen appears in New York court as a frightened "exhibit" in the case against his foster-mother, Mrs. Marie Hinrichsen. Police discovered his plight when he ran away because, he said, his foster-mother wouldn't let him go to church. (Central Press)

A STORMY LOVE

A YOUNG NAVY MAN'S ROMANCE by BELLE BURNS GROMER

CHAPTER 58

WORSE THINGS than a wounded ego could happen to a woman—and to a man. Within himself Val must find the strength for both of them. He crossed to his wife and took hold of her limp hands. "You must trust me, Lia," he said earnestly. "I'll take care of you from now on. I promise. You need never fear that anyone will laugh at you. But we aren't going to run away. Right here we stay. With our heads held high, see?" His mouth was grim when he forced himself to say, "Why, this is no great tragedy—that has happened to us and has nothing to do with us. We have something really lasting and fine about it. I'm not getting out of the navy. And I'm not selling my invention. Hereafter, I do not run away from anybody nor anything! Do you understand?"

She stared up at him, her face expressionless. "You—won't change your mind?"

Her fringed lids lowered abruptly. "Yes, well," she said. "I'll rest now as you wish. Perhaps I shall even sleep if I am not disturbed."

It hurt like the devil to hear that hopeless note in her voice. He watched the small doll-like figure in its gaudy crimson robe go dejectedly back into the shadows of the room beyond. The door swung to behind her.

He went back to the desk with a new determination in his movements. The envelope lay in the circle of light. No need for further delay in placing these plans where they belonged. He leaned across and saw scrawled Captain Eddings' name across the packet in bold letters. After that he picked it up and went out the door and along the hallway. As he passed he could hear Stephen Garene moving nervously about in the living room.

Garene must wait a little longer to tell his story. Val thought. He emerged from the bungalow and heard "four bells" striking in different tones from the various ships in the Yard. Six o'clock, and already almost dark. He peered up to where black clouds scudded across ominous, darker skies. A hot wind, acrid with forest fire smoke had sprung up from the southeast. A storm was on its way.

He crossed to the office and was glad to see that Dyer was still there. "Without knowing who you were kind the man's envelope into the man's broad hands. Then, he stood with a great feeling of relief to watch the awkward figure with its sea-going gall roll off in the direction of Captain Eddings' quarters.

Val returned to the house and paused in the kitchen to tell the slayed Opal she was to leave for the night. Mrs. Preston was not well, he informed her, and wanted no dinner. He would prepare something for both of them when they wished it. Meanwhile, Opal was to go at once. Understand, at once! He did not avoid her curious, knowing stare but rather returned it until she hastily lowered her pale eyes. He waited until she had donned hat and coat and reluctantly closed the outer door behind herself. Then he went on through the hall to the living room where Stephen Garene waited.

"Now then, sir, I am ready for your explanation," Val said from the doorway.

The tall, lean figure standing before the fireplace swung about to face him. "Certainly, Preston, one is due you," Garene admitted with a smile. "But she was to leave for the night." As the older man spoke Val had started across the floor only to be stopped by a noise that seemed to come from the bedroom. He flung up a swift hand for silence. "Did you hear that?" he asked Garene sharply and made for the closed door.

"For God's sake let the girl stay where she is!" Garene cried. "It was only the wind you heard. Don't arouse her again, I beg of you. I've had about all I can stand of this."

Val leaned his ear against the panel but heard no further sound. Lia's eyes had been heavily taxed and perhaps it was well not to disturb her. But even as he turned away he was goaded by a sense of something amiss, an urge to go back and enter the room—

Garene's harsh voice diverted him, however. "Believe me, my boy," Garene said, his dark, hawk-like face intense with feeling. "It was never my intention that such an injustice should be perpetrated on an unsuspecting man." He began to pace the floor, his hands clasped behind him, head bent. "As soon as the news of this ill-starred marriage reached me I made plans to come here with all speed. I wanted to set things right," he waved an arm in a gesture of bewilderment, "but how, was beyond me."

"When I arrived in Bremerton," he went on, "I saw that you were kind to Lia. That you seemed genuinely fond of her. After that I was in a quandary to know what course to pursue. Then today, she—she drove me too far. And I blurted out the thing I have always—selfishly, perhaps—kept from her."

"Pretty late in the day to strike at her like that!" Val commented sagely.

Garene's face contorted, he pressed a hand against his forehead as if trying to collect his thoughts.

"How can I explain? How can I make you understand my side of all this? The fault, of course, is at my door. But it didn't occur to me she girl could grow up so quickly. She was a child the last time I saw her; a school girl. My sister warned me, I must admit, but I laughed at her. Even when she told me that the girl attracted men and that a suitable marriage must be arranged before it was too late, I thought it was only Julia Lee's desire to be free of a burden she had always resented. Besides, I was busily engaged in organizing my latest expedition at that time. And so I did nothing."

He went on pacing nervously up and down as he talked. "My sister, Julia Lee, is a dyed-in-the-wool southerner. Intensely proud of the Garene name. Last autumn, when the son of one of her old friends fell in love with my daughter, she bundled the girl up and brought her to China in the hope that I would be returning from the desert and would relieve her of further responsibility. And then, in Peiping, when she learned that I had delayed my coming, she also received word of Lia's proposed marriage to your unsuspecting self."

"The knowledge that you were a naval officer, one of an old Virginia family, had the poor woman beside herself with anxiety. Months later, Karsten—one of my men who was in Peiping at the time—brought me her letters containing a full account of a whole affair. In a panic, she tried to reach Shanghai in time to stop your wedding and, if necessary, to acquaint you with the facts of the case. But as you know, the reds seized the railway and she was turned back to Peiping. You can imagine her dilemma. I am a figure of more or less news value; so is a navy man. And so she could not explain matters by public wire without causing a scandal. Then came a telegram saying you were being married at once. And, consciousness-stricken, Julia Lee simply turned tail and ran."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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