

SOLID FRONT FOR SAFETY FORECAST

Most Ministers in Carolinas To Cooperate Tomorrow in Warnings

Charlotte, June 27.—Carolina ministers will present a solid front Sunday June 28, by observing "Safety Sabbath" in a widespread movement to lessen the annual July 4 traffic accident toll, according to reports of the Safety Department of the Carolina Motor Club, which is sponsoring the program.

Hundreds of ministers, representing every denomination and creed, in scores of communities throughout North and South Carolina, will deliver special sermons on safety from their pulpits Sunday and many Sunday school programs have been arranged.

"No safety movement in the Carolinas has been received with the spontaneous acclaim and cooperation from press, pulpit and public that has been accorded 'Safety Sabbath,'" said A. M. Huggins, director of safety of the Carolina Motor Club.

"City ministerial associations, pastors of small churches in villages and hamlets have heartily endorsed 'Safety Sabbath' and pledged themselves to carry a message of safety and careful driving to their respective congregations. Governor Olin Johnson, of South Carolina, has issued a proclamation urging leaders in religious and civil life to observe 'Safety Sabbath' with appropriate programs. Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus has been asked to issue a similar proclamation in North Carolina and mayors of scores of municipalities have proclaimed the day.

"For the past seven years on July 4 an average of 233 accidental deaths have been recorded over the nation—many of them in the Carolinas. Most of these are attributed to traffic accidents, which last year claimed a total of 1,895 lives in North Carolina and 364 in South Carolina. Drivers should operate motor vehicles only when they are mentally and physically fit and should see that the vehicle is mechanically fit. Extreme caution should be exercised by all drivers particularly on week-ends and holidays."

FARM PROGRAM IS A FLEXIBLE SET-UP

So Much So Every Tar Heel Farmer Should Participate, Schaub Says

College Station, Raleigh, June 27.—The new farm program has been made so flexible that practically every North Carolina farmer should participate in it to advantage.

With this statement, Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College, called attention to the fact that special provision has been made for small growers and others who were not materially affected by the old AAA.

No matter how small the farm, he added, the maximum allowance for soil-building payments will not be less than \$10.

A farmer's allowance, the dean explained, is not the amount of payment a grower will receive, but the amount he is allowed to earn by growing crops and carrying out practices that improve the soil.

The soil-building payments will also be a help to farmers who have a comparatively small acreage of the principal soil-depleting cash crops, but who are growing soil-conserving crops on an extensive scale.

While the soil-conserving payments, the dean continued, will be available to growers who have been growing more cash crops than is best for their farms and who divert part of the cash crop land into soil-conserving crops.

Cotton growers with a base of more than five acres will be able to receive soil-conserving payments on diversion⁸ up to 35 per cent of their cotton acreage. Those with five acres or less may divert as much as two acres. If their base is two acres or less, they may shift all their cotton land into soil-conserving crops and receive payment.

Dean Schaub also said that land used for orchards and vineyards may be counted in the soil-conserving acreage when it is interplanted with soil-conserving crops.

MUNICIPAL LEADERS AFTER STATE FUNDS

Confer With Waynick Tuesday on Plan for Distributing \$500,000 Road Money

Raleigh, June 27.—A committee representing the North Carolina League of Municipalities will confer Tuesday with Capus M. Waynick, chairman of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, in an attempt to work out an equitable basis for the allocation of the \$500,000 maintenance fund for State highways lying within municipalities appropriated for that purpose by the 1935 General Assembly, it was announced here today by E. M. Knox, city manager of High Point, and president of the league.

This action follows a suggestion made by Chairman Waynick at the Statewide convention of the League of Municipalities at Sedgfield last October, at which time the league adopted a resolution authorizing its president to appoint a committee to determine a fair and equitable basis for the distribution of this fund to municipalities.

DOUBLE FEATURE AT MOON THEATRE

The Moon Theatre will offer for its patrons Monday and Tuesday, a double-feature program, first a high type western feature, "Desert Gold," and second, a hilarious comedy hit "Bunker Bean," and included in the performance will be the latest news events.

The popular admission prices will prevail for the big double feature.

1844—Joseph Smith, Mormon founder, killed by mob at Carthage, Ill.

Franchot Tone, Madge Evans in "Exclusive Story"



Stevenson Sunday night 9 p. m. with vaudeville.

Lady, Be Gallant.

By MARIE BLIZARD

READ THIS FIRST:
Joan Spencer, a small town school teacher, recently disappointed in love, is engaged as secretary to Julian Sloane, noted writer. After a delightful summer at Sloane's luxurious summer home, Joan rejoins her employer in New York following a trip he makes to Europe. Sheila Truc, actress and close friend of Sloane's who is jealous of his pretty secretary, is the only disturbing factor in Joan's life. In New York Joan runs into Donald Newberry, an old acquaintance, and sees him frequently. He makes love to her, Joan being in wonder if she is in love again—with Donald. Betty, a former schoolmate, shocks Joan when she tells her that Donald is married. Joan's friends tell her that Julian Sloane is in love with her but she is convinced that he cares deeply for Sheila. Julian takes Joan to see Sheila act. Joan is deeply impressed.



CHAPTER 30
JOAN HADN'T ever expected to see Donald again. She hadn't told him that, but she refused all his invitations and made a point of avoiding him when he might have been at the Goodsell parties.

Strangely enough, she ran into him in a department store.

"Alone at last!" He grinned at her and tucked her arm in his. "Young woman, you're not going to get away from me this time. Don't plead work. You're coming over to Tony's and tell me why you're so inaccessible."

"All right, I'll tell you," she agreed grimly.

"First let me tell you that you're the most attractive girl in New York. I like your hat." Donald knew just the right thing to say.

"I'm glad you do." Joan was waiting for an opening.

Donald gave it to her. "All right. Let's have it. I detected a note in your telephone voice that made me feel I wasn't new with you."

"You're all right, Donald. You just had a faulty memory. You forgot to tell me you are married."

"Does it make a lot of difference?" he inquired quietly.

"It does."

"That must mean that you really cared about me."

"That wasn't the point at all. I didn't really care about you the way you mean. I liked you very much."

"I wish you wouldn't use the past tense. I'm still the same person I was before. I'm a fairly uninteresting person but I'm kind to dumb animals, help old ladies across the street and watch my manners."

"Is it strictly good manners to..." Joan fumbled for the right words to express herself.

"Let's see a young girl on?" Donald supplied.

"Don't be ridiculous. I wasn't led on and I didn't even get a dent in my vanity but I hardly think it was the sporting thing to do to your wife."

"I didn't really mean to mislead you, Joan. I haven't talked about Linda in a long time and, besides, I thought perhaps you knew I was married."

Joan didn't remind him that he hadn't mentioned it when she had commented on Linda's picture at his apartment the first time she had gone there.

"I'm not going to be married much longer." He waited.

"No?" There was just the right note of polite interest in her tone.

"No. You know Linda and I haven't hit it off very well for the last two years." (Joan refrained from telling him that she wasn't at all interested.) "We've separated several times, gone our own ways and drifted. It was all right that way with both of us."

Joan didn't help him go on with his story.

"Lately, Joan, a couple of things have happened. Linda wants to be free and so do I."

Joan toyed with a matchstick. She had a feeling that Donald was waiting to say something to her that she didn't want him to say. She was afraid it might be important to her and she wouldn't believe him.

"I guess that's best," she said for want of something else to say.

"It was a new idea to me. It sur-

prised me. I don't suppose you could guess why?"

"No," Joan could guess.

"You," he answered with no more dramatics than were necessary, "are the reason, Joan. I haven't known a girl like you since I was a youngster at Harvard. I didn't think they came like you any more. I like everything about you. I even like your little prissy ideas. You're the kind of a girl who would wear well—a whole lifetime. Will you marry me?"

There was nothing odd about Joan. A proposal was a proposal under any circumstances and Joan was too human not to be a trifle shaken and flattered by it.

This was the sort of thing she had thought might have happened when she first knew Donald. This was the sort of thing she hoped would happen. An attractive man who could offer her companionship and security wanted to make her his wife. This was the kind of man she had wanted to marry, believing she could learn to love him, or marry him without the kind of love that she had felt for Wil.

But now that it was here she knew—surely—in her heart that she couldn't do it. However, woman-like she wanted to hold on to the thing as it was so she didn't say "No."

"Do you mean it?" she had to ask.

"More than I've ever meant anything. I'm not a bad sort, Joan, and I'd do everything to make you happy."

"I'm not in love with you, Donald."

"You will be. It's not too important anyway. Linda thought she was in love with me when we were first married but you see what happened. How many people do you know who are married and still are, as you say 'in love'?"

"I suppose you're right."

"Joan, you haven't answered me."

Joan knew what her answer was going to be but she said, "I can't answer an important question like that as impulsively as it was asked. Also, Donald, you are not divorced."

"I will be shortly. Linda is planning to go out to Reno in May. Don't you think you can make up your mind before that?"

Joan looked at her watch. "I've got to rush. My boss will think I've taken a vacation."

"I wish you'd think of something besides your job when you're with me. Will you dine with me tonight?"

"Not tonight, Donald. Call me." Joan literally ran away from him. But she couldn't run away from

CONVENTION SIDETRACKED FOR CARNIVAL PARADE



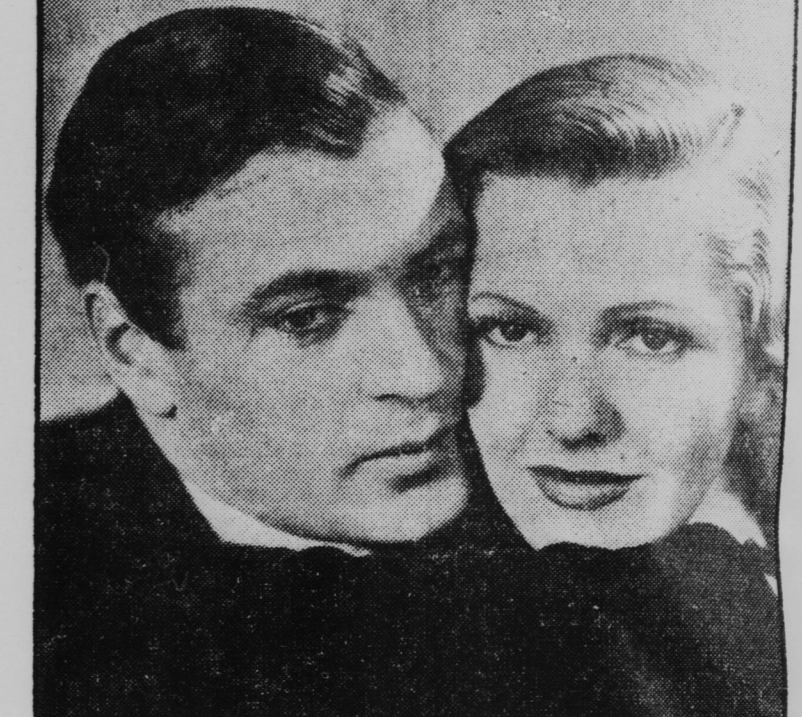
Philadelphia forgot the convention for one night while hundreds of thousands of citizens and visitors lined Broad Street to view the Mardi Gras and Mummers' parade. Then the Democrats went on with their sessions. The convention has had many aspects of a carnival.

Stevenson Monday and Tuesday



Sally Eilers and Jack Oakie—in—"Florida Special"

Stevenson Thursday and Friday



Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur—in—"Mr. Duds Goes to Town"

RHODES CREATED AN EMPIRE FROM DREAMS

Cecil John Rhodes, the most outstanding figure in the history of South Africa, is the vivid and vigorous character given to Walter Houston to portray in "Rhodes, the Diamond Master," the attraction commencing Monday at the Vance Theatre.

In the history of every nation there has always come to the fore a man of dominant character, strong will and clear mind. Many of them were condemned at the time as being ruthless or fanatical. The outcome, however, proved that they were men of imagination who gave their best to their country. Napoleon of France, Disraeli of England, Lincoln of the United States and Rhodes of South Africa are excellent examples of men who overcame all barriers to unite their respective nations in solidarity. All of them were "men of the hour."

Rhodes, in the last decade of the nineteenth century, was England's "man of the hour." Master of diamonds, empire builder, and jungle conqueror, he was of the stuff that great leaders are made. In the darkest years of South Africa, he was a beaming light to England. Through his efforts, the phrase "the sun never sets on the British Empire," became complete and indelible. See this one Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Warren W. Wilson
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STATEMENT International Insurance Company

Condition December 31, 1935, As Shown by Statement Filed
New York City

Amount of Capital paid in cash	\$1,000,000.00	
Amount Ledger Assets, Dec. 31st previous year, \$7,276,855.63; Total	7,276,855.63	
Income—From Policyholders, \$1,588,720.35; Miscellaneous	334,433.15; Total	1,923,153.50
Disbursements—To Policyholders, \$710,641.46; Miscellaneous	\$1,096,275.58; Total	1,806,917.04
Fire Premiums—Written or renewed during year, \$3,634,069.06,	In Force	4,069,107.50
All Other Premiums—Written or renewed during year, \$334,564.42	In Force	458,218.29
ASSETS		
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	\$ 277,690.00	
Value of Bonds and Stocks	6,585,381.72	
Deposited in Trust Companies and Banks not on interest	368,271.44	
Deposited in Trust Companies and Banks on interest	20,222.45	
Agents' balances, representing business written subsequent to October 1, 1935	130,042.63	
Agents' balances, representing business written prior to Oct. 1, 1935	11,483.85	
Interest and Rents due and accrued	20,275.76	
Total	\$7,413,367.85	
Less Assets not admitted	\$1,260,844.54	
Total admitted Assets	\$6,052,523.31	
LIABILITIES		
Net amount of unpaid losses and claims	\$ 289,394.65	
Unearned premiums	1,407,206.82	
Salaries, rents, expenses, bills, accounts, fees, etc. due or accrued	10,000.00	
Estimated amount payable for Federal, State, county and municipal taxes due or accrued	40,000.00	
Contingent commissions, or other charges due or accrued	100,000.00	
Total amount of all liabilities except Capital	\$1,846,601.47	
Capital actually paid up in cash	\$1,000,000.00	
Surplus over all liabilities	\$3,205,921.84	
Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$4,205,921.84	
Total Liabilities	\$6,052,523.31	

BUSINESS IN NORTH CAROLINA DURING 1935

Fire Risks written	\$4,820,824; Premiums received	\$15,377
All other Risks written	\$1,232,821; Premiums received	\$3,911
Losses incurred—Fire	\$ 25,893; Paid	\$18,760
Losses incurred—All other	96; Paid	\$ 96

President, Summer Ballard. Secretary F. Kortententel.
Home Office 80 John St. New York City.
Attorney for service: Dan C. Boney, Insurance Commissioner, Raleigh, N. C. Manager for North Carolina Home Office.

(SEAL) STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, INSURANCE DEPARTMENT
Raleigh, April 6th, 1936.

I, DAN C. BONEY, Insurance Commissioner, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the International Insurance Company of New York City filed with this Department showing the condition of said Company, on the 31st day of December, 1935.

Witness my hand and official seal, the day and year above written.
DAN C. BONEY, Insurance Commissioner.

HENDERSON Tuesday June 30
One Night Only

The Original Silas Green From New Orleans

Largest, best equipped and most favorably known show of its kind.

Superb Band and Orchestra.

Show Grounds: Mitchell Street

Prices: Children 25c; Adults 35c