

HIGHWAY SAFETY GLASSES TALKED

May Instruct High School Seniors in How to Drive Automobiles

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the City of Henderson,
By J. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, May 25.—With the high schools of the State turning out between 24,000 and 25,000 graduates each spring and who will soon become the State's newest crop of automobile drivers—although many of them have already started driving cars before they finish high school—the time has come to give these high school graduates some definite instruction in how to drive automobiles more safely, in the opinion of Director Arthur Fulk, of the highway safety division of the Department of Revenue.

Accordingly a conference was held Monday between State Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin, Director Fulk and Dr. Herbert J. Stack, of Columbia University and director of the safety education division of the national bureau of casuality and surety underwriters, regarded as one of the outstanding figures in the safety education field today, in an effort to work out a definite safety education program for all the high schools in North Carolina. As a result, Superintendent Erwin is going to try to work out a plan calling for a definite course in highway safety in every high school in the State, beginning next year.

"What we are recommending is that every boy and girl in the junior or senior classes in every high school in the State be given a minimum of 16 periods of instruction in highway safety, or one period a week for 16 weeks," Dr. Stack said. "Experience in other states shows that this much instruction has proved very valuable in reducing accidents among the new crops of drivers each year, also that the boys and girls who have taken these courses are much more safety conscious, develop into much better and much safer drivers than those who have not had this instruction."

"At present there are 21 states in which regular instruction in safe driving and the proper operation of automobiles is taught as a regular part of the high school curriculum, with 3,000 high schools giving this instruction. But this is hardly a drop in the bucket when we realize that there are some 15,000 high schools in the nation from which approximately 7,000,000 boys and girls are graduated each year and that most of these are potential new drivers of automobiles. They have had instruction in Latin, in algebra and geometry, in history and science—yet few of them have had any instruction in the safe and proper operation of an automobile, or in the traffic laws of their State. Yet the records show that within two years 65 per cent of all the boys who graduate from high school and 45 per cent of all the girls become drivers of automobiles, while many start driving their own or their parents cars before they leave high school."

Experience has shown that not much can be done to educate adult automobile drivers to drive more safely, except by strict law enforcement, heavy fines and prison sentences, Dr. Stack said. But actual records in counties and states where there has been compulsory and systematic safety education in the public schools has shown a decided improvement in safe driving among the young drivers.

"Our chief hope, then, is in educating the younger drivers to be more careful and in how to drive safely," Dr. Stack said. "For the three main needs of a good automobile driver are accurate information about how the car operates, a proper attitude and skill in operation. We have found that young drivers who have not had definite instruction in the operation of an automobile usually do not have sufficient knowledge or information about the mechanical operation of a car, do not have the right sort of attitude and are lacking in skill, due to insufficient experience. We have also found that of those young drivers—and older ones, too—who have accidents, the main factor is usually a bad attitude. They do not realize the need for being careful, for obeying the law and either don't care or don't realize that other people and other drivers have certain rights."

Missing Virginia Nurse Mystery at Albuquerque, N. M.

Albuquerque, N. M., May 25.—(AP)—A slender hope for the fate of Miss Martha Pifer, missing Indian sanatorium nurse, whose home is in Virginia, might be determined in the swirling waters of the Rio Grande abandoned today by Sheriff Ross Salazar.

Attention of officers was turned toward the river last night when Police Chief Pat O'Grady received an anonymous note saying the writer had "put her there and maybe she is down by now."

Salazar joined O'Grady in expressing belief the note was written by a crank but added he would press the search "if there were a chance of doing anything."

He said it would "take an army to search the river, swollen by melting snow."

**LEARN A TRADE
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES:** Printing offers many opportunities for advancement to young men. Skilled workmen in this industry are in demand. THE SOUTHERN SCHOOL OF PRINTING'S facilities for teaching the mechanics of the trade are the best. For particulars write to C. C. Garriott, Secretary-Treasurer, 144-16 South Street, Nashville, Tennessee.

ENGLAND'S QUEENS



We look back with pride to ELIZABETH (1558-1603) and her England, she may have been vain, stingy, fickle, but she was the best leader of her people and a great ruler who inspired men to great deeds.



Although she made herself Head of the Church and her England, she may have been vain, stingy, fickle, but she was the best leader of her people and a great ruler who inspired men to great deeds.



But plots of Philip of Spain and others, to agree to the execution of her cousin and her Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, whose people had turned her out.



Philip was angry because English sea rovers, Drake, Hawkins and others had seized his treasure ships from South America (1577-1580). Drake sailed round the world in the Golden Hind. Then Elizabeth helped the Dutch fight Spain.

NEXT—The Spanish Armada. Elizabeth breaks Spain's power on the sea. Age of William Shakespeare, other great poets. Elizabeth introduces laws for poor.

BUDGET ENLARGED BY PRESBYTERIANS

Assembly at Montreat Adopts \$1,375,000 Total To Be Raised in Coming Year

Montreat, May 25 (AP)—A budget of \$1,375,000 for general purposes was approved today by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

The budget was approved as recommended by the committee on stewardship and finance. The total was \$25,000 above the present budget.

Church activities sharing in the amount would be as follows: Foreign missions, \$719,583; home missions, \$380,417; religious education and publications, \$61,875; training schools, \$20,625; and American Bible Society, \$13,750.

Scottsboro Cases To Be Resumed On July 6 in Alabama

Decatur, Ala., May 25.—(AP)—Resumption of trials of the Negro defendants in the internationally known "Scottsboro case" was ordered today for July 6 by Judge H. W. Callahan in Morgan County Superior Court.

The Negroes, whose convictions twice have been reversed by the United States Supreme Court are charged with attacking two white women aboard a freight train.

Judge Callahan ordered a special term of the court to convene the first Tuesday in July and ordered the sheriff to have eight of the nine Negro defendants in court at 9 a. m. The Negroes now are held in jail at Birmingham.

At the last "Scottsboro trials" last year Haywood Patterson was convicted a third time and sentenced to 75 years. His appeal now is pending before the Alabama Supreme Court and he will not be brought here July 6.

Leaves To Attend Marriage of Son

Mrs. W. G. Watkins left today for Waynesville, where she will be joined by her son, M. D. Watkins, and they will go to Nashville, Tenn., for the wedding there next Thursday of Mrs. Watkins' son, Linville, to Miss Johnnie Turner, of Jacksonville, Texas.

The groom-to-be is a member of the pitching staff of the Nashville baseball club in the Southern Association. He was farmed to the Jacksonville club by Nashville last year.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Paper

The papers say they have just dug another prehistoric dinosaur somewhere in Asia—Thibet I think it was, or maybe it was Philadelphia. Anyway, it was plenty big—perhaps big enough to hang today's columns on one of its bones.

So, now, if all your children will kindly put away your nudist magazines and date books and give teacher your undivided attention you brats will learn something that may do you more good than the knowledge of Lou Gehrig's batting average, but, at least, this is scientific.

The dinosaurs, it seems, were the biggest pieces of self-moving meat that ever swallowed an oak tree for a cocktail hour caanape (which is French for hors d'oeuvres which, in turn, is French for little bits of indigestion served on a tray).

While the dinosaurs, my dears, were as big as heavyweight whales they possessed even less brain matter than the pedestrians who think the police force put up traffic lights as a joke.

These oversized animals were so dumb they ate up all the trees they could find instead of leaving the table a trifle hungry so they would have something left to eat on another day and not to mention retain that graceful waistline.

Eventually the dinosaurs got to eating each other up. This was very dramatic and had swell screen possibilities, but naturally reduced the number of dinosaurs until there was only one left and he—or she—of course, starved.

We feel very sorry for the dinosaurs, but, in a way, it is very lucky they disappeared when they did, as the human race would have encountered serious difficulties if the dinosaurs had gotten the idea that they were lapdogs.

Manager Frank Frisch, quizzing a scout on a bush league player's prospects: "I don't care if he can throw like Rupe Waddell and bat like Ty Cobb—how's his footwork?"

Mussolini Paper Warns Jews View They Must Adopt

Milan, Italy, May 25.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini's newspaper demanded today Italian Jews publicly declare themselves enemies of "international Hebrewism" or renounce their Italian citizenship and residence.

"We do not admit that our Hebrews can have the mentality of their co-religionists who were and are the inspiration of the Spanish horrors, of the French disorientation, or the Soviet inferno," Oreste Gregorio wrote in the newspaper, the Milan Popolo d'Italia.

"The Hebrews of Italy face a dilemma which up to now they have ignored—perhaps transported by a religious impulse or by a vision which did not cling to reality—a precise and inevitable dilemma," Gregorio wrote.

INQUEST SATURDAY IN GASTON KILLING

Gastonia, May 25 (AP)—Coroner C. C. Wallace announced today he would hold an inquest Saturday on the death of John H. Graves, local shoe repairer, fatally hurt in a car collision Friday night. Fred M. Allen, textile association secretary here, is under \$1,000 bond in connection with the death.

ACQUITTAL REFUSED TO PARKER AND SON

Newark, N. J., May 25 (AP)—Federal Judge William Clark today denied motions by Ellis Parker and son, Ellis, Jr., for a directed verdict of acquittal in their trial on conspiracy charges in the Paul Wendel abduction.

Highway Board Is Told By Governor To Plan As Single Statewide Unit

(Continued from Page One.)

mission should reserve to itself the power to formulate the State road policy, with the district commissioners acting as contact men to represent the full commission in solving local problems, and meeting with representative authorities throughout the several counties.

Enlargement To Be Sought Unless Older Men Retire

(Continued from Page One.)

written to Chairman Wagner, Democrat, New York, of the Senate Banking Committee, asking the securities act be strengthened "in connection with the form and content of the indentures and the duties to be assumed by the trustees acting under them."

Activity on Capitol Hill was light for the day. Few committee hearings were in progress, and the main business before Congress was final House action on the \$1,500,000,000 relief appropriation.

Crime Put On Girl By Ex-Sweetie

(Continued from Page One.)

inaccuracies in her police statement accusing her ex-sweetheart of the hatchet slaying, Gladys fought back under cross-examination, insisting the statement was "substantially true."

While her co-defendant, Donald, listened to Prosecutor Daniel O'Regan's continued efforts to break down the girl's story, Gladys clung to her testimony, "Donald did it."

Her story was still largely unshaken when the prosecutor ended his main cross-examination of the girl at noon, after two days of questioning.

Just before the prosecutor finished, Judge Thomas Meaney asked of Gladys:

"How do you feel?"

"All right," said Gladys. But she looked tired, and glanced at the clock.

Daughter of Brown Talks For Defense

(Continued from Page One.)

strike her mother. Her sister, Annie Belle, 17, testifying for the State last week, said her father knocked her mother down Christmas eve because the latter wanted to go to a road house dance.

The child said the only blow struck during the Christmas eve quarrel was delivered by her mother, who she said took the defensive. She said her mother pushed her father up against a wall and he only shoved her away to defend himself.

Walter Brown, the defendant's brother, testified Brown's daughter Dorothy, told him after the Christmas eve quarrel her father did not strike her mother and her mother had been the aggressor.

Dorothy Brown was the last witness for the defense, which closed its case at noon.

CARO-GRAPHICS by MURRAY JONES JR.

MISSIONARY

JOHN BLAIR WAS SENT TO N. C. FROM ENGLAND AS A MISSIONARY IN 1704

DO YOU KNOW YOUR STATE?

DOCTORS

IN THE LEGISLATURE OF 1876, A BILL WAS INTRODUCED "TO PROTECT THE PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA AGAINST DOCTORS"

NEW BERN

THE FIRST GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA WAS SWORN IN HERE

DID YOU KNOW THAT ABOUT \$9,000,000 OF NORTH CAROLINA GOLD WAS COINED AT PHILADELPHIA BEFORE 1860? THIS WAS ONLY A SMALL PART OF THE GOLD TAKEN FROM THE MINES!

DID YOU KNOW THAT JOSEPH HUGHES, OF EDENTON WAS THE FIRST PERSON TO BRING BEFORE THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, THE PROPOSITION OF INDEPENDENCE?

THE EDITORS OF CARO-GRAPHICS INVITE YOU TO SEND IN INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT YOUR COMMUNITY.

How to Reduce the Waist Line



Trying to take off a couple of tons, Pit, the elephant, joins pretty Gene Collins in a few setting-up exercises. Both the behemoth and the little lady are features of the Pan-American Exposition to open in Dallas, Tex., in June.

FACE DEATH IN HATCHET SLAYING



Donald Wightman Gladys MacKnight
Death penalty for Donald Wightman, 18-year-old former choir singer, and his 17-year-old sweetheart, Gladys MacKnight, was asked by Prosecutor Daniel T. O'Regan as the two went on trial in Jersey City, N. J., court charged with the hatchet murder of Gladys' mother. Each defendant blames the other for the crime. They are shown above on way to court for the day's session.

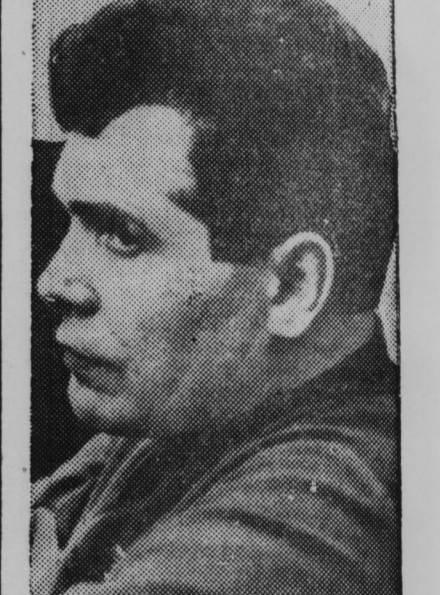
Noah Numskull

DEAR NOAH—ARE SOME PICTURES IN THE ROGUES GALLERY STEAL ENGRAVINGS? JUNE STALTER—SYCAMORE, O.

DEAR NOAH—IF THE WHISTLE WENT ON A TROT, WOULD THE PISTONS RING AND THE GOVERNORS BALL? G. H. OUTLAND PAULDING, OHIO.

DEAR NOAH—WHEN SHOES DYE, DO THEY TURN UP THEIR TOES? MILROD HAYES CORBIN, KY.

North Pole Pilot



M. V. Vodopyanoff, (above) ace flyer, has added to his laurels by landing a Soviet plane at the North Pole. Vodopyanoff is chief pilot for the Dr. Otto J. Schmidt expedition which is charting an airline between Moscow and San Francisco across the North Pole.

THIS WEEK—150 YEARS AGO

The Story of the Constitutional Convention of 1787

BY RAYMOND PITCAIRN

FOR THE PEOPLE

One hundred and fifty years ago this summer a group of fifty-five Americans planned and wrote an historic document that stands as one of the high lights of human achievement.

It sounded a new note in government. It made government of the people, by the people, for the people practical and lasting. It became the inspiration and the model of democratic governments throughout the world.

It was the Constitution of the United States.

In this and succeeding articles will be told each week the story of how, on the same dates of 150 years ago, those fifty-five men wrought through a sweltering Philadelphia summer, to give the American ideal of freedom both reality and permanence.

The Convention that wrote our Constitution opened formally on May 25, 1787, at Philadelphia, in the historic structure already famous as the birthplace of the Declaration of Independence. Its purpose was to achieve a more practical form of union than was provided under the Articles of Confederation, which had proved so inadequate as to be called "a rope of sand."

To many contemporary observers that opening session seemed relatively unimportant. But later historians learned to acknowledge it as one of the most significant sessions of the entire summer. For on that date the Convention chose George Washington as its presiding officer. Although his voice was seldom heard thereafter in debate, into the final product of that Convention, the American Constitution, was woven much of the strength and grandeur of his character.

Realizing, but undaunted by, the difficulties ahead, Washington faced them with a soldier's simple faith and courage.

"Let us raise," he urged, "a standard to which the wise and honest can repair. The event is in the hand of God."

During those first days, too—on May 29—the Convention received two plans which contained many of the fundamental principles finally incorporated in the Constitution. They were significant proposals—for they emphasized the idea of government by the people.

One was the "Virginia Plan," introduced by Edmund Randolph, Governor of that state, though largely developed by James Madison. An outstanding feature was its proposal of a National Legislature in which the people should be represented, rather than the separate states.

Its basic principle was probably best expressed by Madison when he wrote: "The genius of republican liberty seems to demand . . . that all power should be derived from the people."

It proposed too, a National Executive and a National Judiciary.

All these proposals were new and at variance with the Articles of Confederation under which the new nation had lived since the close of the Revolution.

The second plan came from another Southerner, youthful Charles Pinckney, of South Carolina. Similar in general principles to the Randolph Plan, it was more specific in detailed provisions.

It was, however, the famous Virginia Plan which formed the basis of the early debates. What was said in those debates and how from them developed the Constitution under which our nation has risen to greatness, will be told in succeeding articles.

Next Week: Unique in Government.

NONSENSE

5¢—RUN THIS AD OVER IN YOUR NEWSPAPER AGAIN TODAY—I DIDN'T GET A SINGLE ANSWER YESTERDAY

200 MEN WANTED, \$15.00 A DAY EASY WORK APPLY

DEAR NOAH—IF A YOUNG MAN TOUCHED HIS FATHER FOR A HUNDRED, WOULD IT BE A SON-STROKE? JED KILEY TITUSVILLE, PA.

DEAR NOAH—WOULDN'T THE PRIMA DONNA'S PERSONAL NOTE BE PERFECTLY GOOD ON THE HIGH SEAS? DR. J. A. OVERTON FARMINGTON, MO.

COME ON FOLKS—SEND YOUR NONSENSE NOTIONS EARLY TO NOAH, IN CARE OF THIS PAPER.

FROM MEMBERS WHO PUBLISH NOT WASHINGTON, D.C.